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Tug-of-War during Greek Week



Sumo Wrestling during St. Pat's



Frisbee on a warm spring day

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We will work hand in hand, encouraging, sometimes leading, sometimes being led...

George Bush

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When finished, the new Civil Engineering building will have triple the square footage of the existing structure, state of the art technology, bigger classrooms, and more student space.



The Civil Engineering department started a multi-million dollar expansion and improvement project.

B uilding for the Future

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity rebuilt from a tragic fire. Rebuilding from the Past



A February 1999 fire destroyed their house and took the life of a brother. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity began construction of a new house on the same property. In the meantime, their home was Holtman Hall in the Quad.



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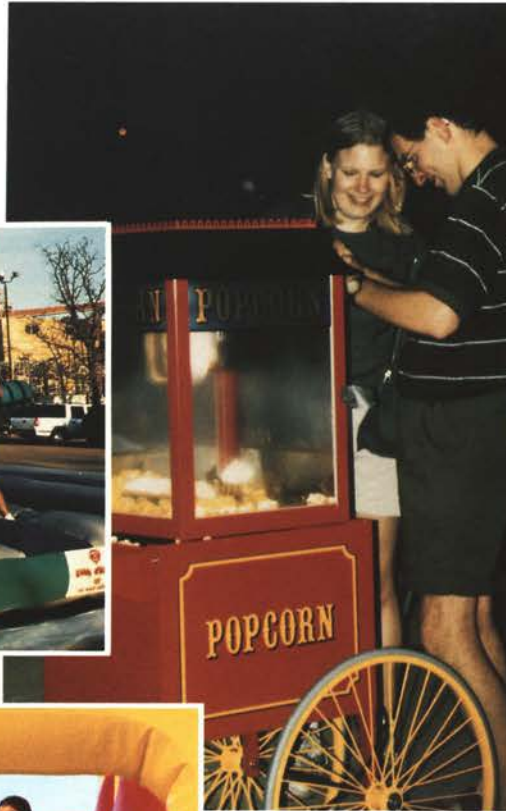
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Two students battle during a gladiator-style joust. It was all in fun, of course, and one of several inflatable games available for students.



Chera Lefler and Kari Woods have fun on an inflatable slide.



Two volunteers worked at a booth selling popcorn. Other available foods included cotton candy, hamburgers, caramel apples, and hot wings.



A brave student juggles fiery clubs.



Joe Schmidberger climbed into the dunking booth to raise money for RHA. A dollar bought three attempts to knock him into the water.

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The Leprechaun Look-a-like competition included a visit from a "Make 7...Up Yours" candidate.



It's not enough to beat the snakes. Biting their heads off ensured that they were truly dead.



Greenest person? There was no doubt that this was the competition at the Puck.

Top: The cudgel competition at the Bandshell. Middle: St. Pat's court, in full regalia. Bottom: Sumo wrestling was a popular activity during the Follies at the Puck.



Engineering

St. Louis Science Center

Week

With recruitment efforts rising, students took part in outreach programs throughout the year, including Engineering Week at the St. Louis Science Center. Students shared demonstrations with visitors, and the solar car and SAE car were on hand for visitors to see up close.

Bridges were the focus of the Civil Engineering booth, and visitors were treated to several hands-on activities.



Even the smallest children were fascinated by the SAE car, on hand to show visitors some of the practical applications of engineering.

Student Heather Benhardt showed rubber nails to children who visited the Metallurgical Engineering booth.





It wasn't just the Science Center visitors who enjoyed the displays. Ceramic Engineering student Tara Milligan tested out the SAE car.

A young visitor tries a demonstration at the Civil Engineering booth.



Visitors to the Mining Engineering booth got a demonstration in panning for various types of materials.

When we finally realized what was going on, we found that
Every day led to new experiences,

which led to a more unified campus. We started here as individuals, with our own set of expectations of what life was to be. Within time, we found our place, and began to realize that college leads to bigger and better things. We were a community, with common goals -- to get a quality education from an excellent school, and to have a wonderful time getting there.



Student Holly Bentley participated in a Sumo Wrestling competition at the Puck during St. Pat's Follies.



Everyone enjoyed the warm days early in spring.



Habitat for Humanity put up their cardboard boxes to raise awareness for the conditions of the homeless.

St. Pat presents a trophy during the awards ceremony at the Bandshell during the annual St. Pat's celebration.



The Chancellor's residence, located next to the Chemistry building. Chancellor John Park announced that he would be retiring on September 1, 2000.

During Greek Week, Zeus and Dionysus sit atop the Godz van with friends.



St. Pat's court and a group of onlookers watch the activities at the Puck during Follies.



Homecoming Queen and King candidates line up on the football field during halftime of the football game to await the announcement of the winners.



More Options for Spending Money

For students who planned to spend money this year (and who didn't?), the old adage was still true: "The more things change, the more they stay the same." Yes, there was the new St. Louis Bread Company, and Staples office supply store. But there were still the old faithfuls: the Grotto, the campus bookstore, Prima's, and Domino's pizza delivery.





A group of students heads towards the doors of Thomas Jefferson Hall.

Kappa Delta freshmen carry their walking sticks in the St. Pat's parade.



A student heads into the TJ tunnel. The tunnel connected TJ Hall with campus under Hwy 63.

A contestant gets help getting his cudgel off of the stage at the Bandshell.



Theta Xi's St. Pat's float featured a rocking pirate ship.

St. Pat's court.



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Activities

GREEK WEEK 1999

Greek Week festivities commenced with the Kickoff Party at Sigma Phi Epsilon. The party raged late into the night despite the fact that events started at 10:00 a.m. the next day. Bright and early the next morning, fraternity and sorority members flocked to Kappa Sigma for opening games: washers, darts, arm wrestling, the gladiator joust, broom ball, tire roll, and the hockey shootout. All fraternity and sorority members were given copies of HERMES, the Greek Week magazine. HERMES serves two purposes: to inform members of the Greek community of events during the week and to raise money for two Rolla charities, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Rolla and Gingerbread house, through the sale of ads. After the opening games, Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha were declared winners in the banner competition. The Greek spirit was kept high throughout the day, as houses cheered and competed, and into the night with the annual toga party hosted by Phi Kappa Theta.

Strolling through campus during the week, one could stop and observe Idi-Odysseys. The games played this year were: the lemon eating contest, pro wrestler impersonation, marshmallow eating contest, best stupid human trick, best secret about a God or Goddess, and best professor imitation. At night, the games moved to the dance floor, as fraternities hosted parties; Triangle hosted "Dirty 'Ole Men and Naughty School Girls" and Tau

Kappa Epsilon hosted "Club Godz".

Greek week Godz for the week were Zeus (Eric Gamble), Poseidon (Jered Newman Adams), Hades (Brye Mitchell), Apollo (Rob Mooshegian), Hermes (Jamon Andreassen), Hephaestus (Cory Gretlein), Dionysus (Mark MacDonald), and Gyes (Andy Szaflarski). The Goddesses for the week were Athena (Jill Schoenecker), Artemis (Shelli Obermiller), and Aphrodite (Leigh Grundy). Dad and Uncle were Matthew Bates and Timothy Hogan, respectively.

After a hectic week of competition and socializing the final event of Greek Week, the closing games, was held on a steamy Saturday morning. A tough day of competition in volleyball, the chariot race, horseshoes, tug of war, mud wrestling and many other events left several victorious. Zeta Tau Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha came out in front in the chariot race, but were kept from first place overall by winners Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha. Zeta Tau Alpha snagged first runner up, with Kappa Delta as second runner up. Tau Kappa Epsilon took first runner up with Lambda Chi Alpha just behind as second runner up for the men.

By Angela Puccini



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Above - At the Mud Pit, a crowd has gathered in eager anticipation of the mud slinging to come.



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Right - Down at the Horseshoe Pit, two members of Zeta Tau Alpha try their hand at Horseshoes.

Right - Who's going in? This is always the question when Tug of War involves a mud pit in the middle.



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Left - Almost does count where Kappa Delta's Debbie Muller is concerned.

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Left - Going no where in a hurry... that's what members of TKE's chariot race would be saying. It's twice around the track and the best time wins.

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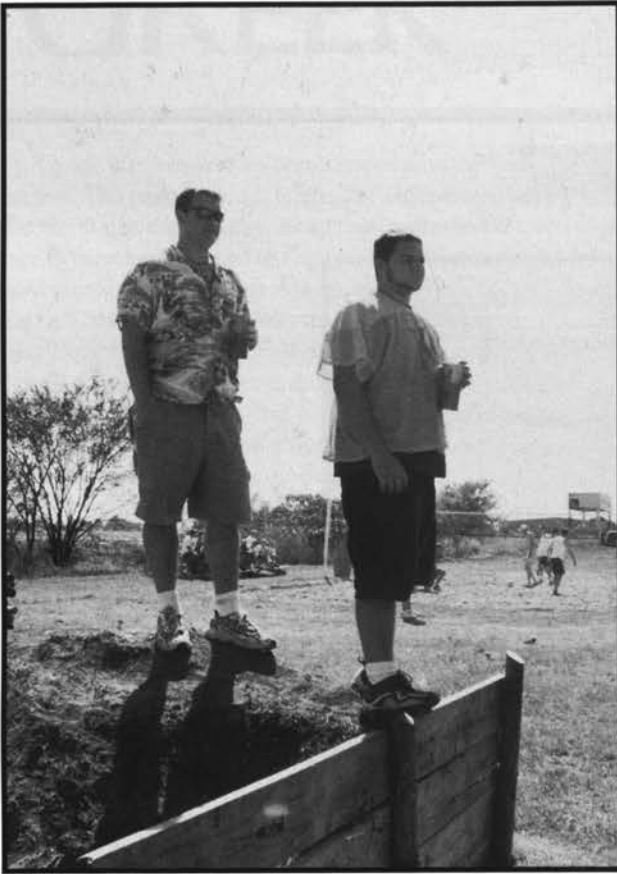
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Above - Jump on in! All of the guys have gathered round to watch the females take each other on. It's a real cat-fight.

Left - Zeus and Dionysus climbed up the Godz Van for a better view of the Closing Games activities.

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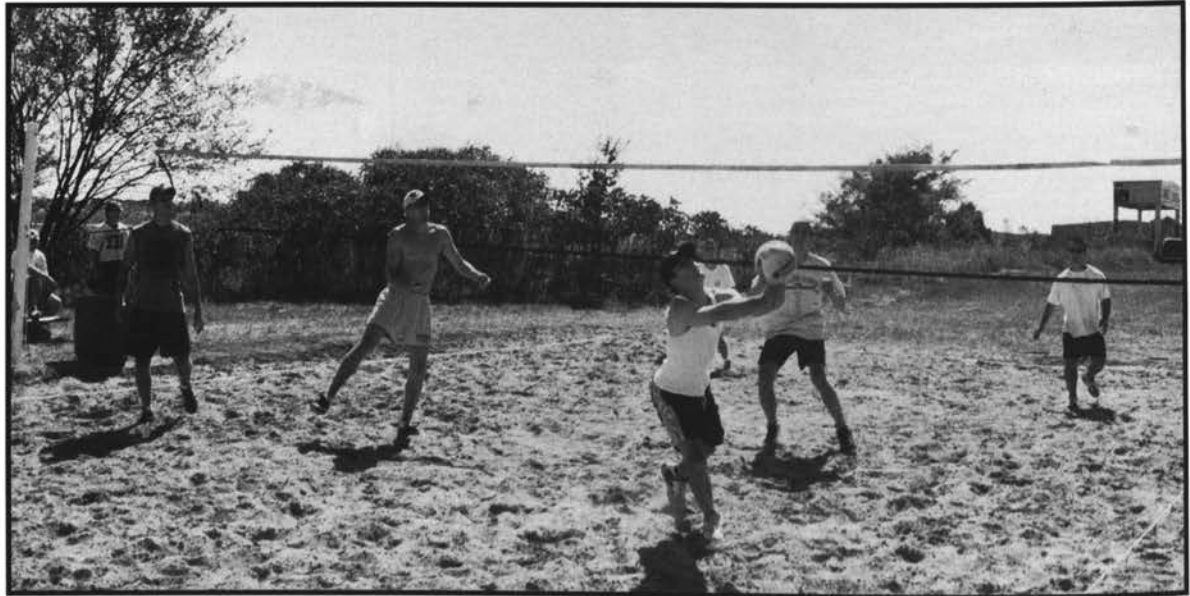
Above- How's the view from the obstacle course?

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Below - The Tau Kappa Epsilon chariot team try to make a quick turn.



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Above - Two teams battle it out in rough game of volleyball

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Right -The ladies shed their dignity and battle it out for first in the mud pit.



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Left - A rousing game of Volleyball keeps both teams busy and the fans entertained.

Center - It's one big tailgate party as the greek system mixes and has a good time.

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Bottom Left of Page - Who's going down? Two guys enter the mud pit, both hoping to be victorious.

Bottom Right - Some members of Sigma Phi Epsilon take a break from the games to cook some Brats.

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1999 mission:

Games and activities



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Mission: Homecoming 1999

Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to participate in as many Homecoming events as possible and to have a blast in the process. What are the events, you may ask? Well, you're too late, all games have been played, all houses have been decorated, and all kings and queens have been crowned. The theme for Homecoming 1999, was Mission Impossible. House decorations ranged from simple to elaborate. From train wrecks to helicopter crashes, if James Bond ever did it then so did the students of UMR. Phi Kappa Theta, however, came out on top, with Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu close behind.

During the entire week, students put their talents to the test in competition at the Puck during games such as the olive eating contest, target shooting, the disk stack, the obstacle course, secret key, twister, wrestling and the Joe Miner look alike contest.

Left - Good match, need a hand?



Photo by Rachel Fauss

Above - Is he eating the Jello? Probably not, but there's always room for J E L L-O!



Photo by Rachel Fauss

Above - Members of Pi Kappa Alpha ventured out to the Homecoming games to enjoy the festivities and cheer everyone on.

Homecoming

On Monday, the first day of the festivities at the Puck, the Student Union Board sponsored a barbecue open to all. Games carried from the day into the night, with events such as laser tag and a campus wide scavenger hunt. On Tuesday evening, at 8 p.m., students scoured the campus in search of items such as an Atari Mission Impossible game, a UMR umbrella, a freshman orientation week key chain, and old St. Pat's, Miner, and Rollamo memorabilia. Alumni in town were encouraged to pick up any yearbooks from years passed and participate in events such as the Student Alumni Golf Tourney, held on Friday at the UMR golf course.

Everyone came out to support Miner football as well as the king and queen candidates on Oct. 2 during the football game versus Emporia State. The Miners lost to Emporia, 48 to 6. The day was successful for some though. Queen nominee Ginger Appleberry took the crown, with Marisa McGregor and Tory Atwood taking first and second runners up. The king was Joe Schmidberger, Kappa Delta's candidate. The first runner up was Andy Laegler. Voting for both King and Queen took place all week long at the Puck.

By Angela Puccini

Right. SUB member Kerri Campbell keeps track of the score as fellow students enthusiastically watch the games.

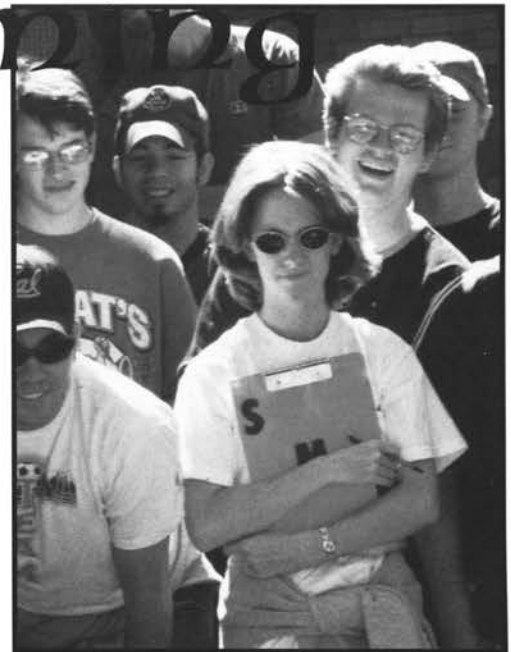


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Below - Jello wrestling is fun, look we are smiling.

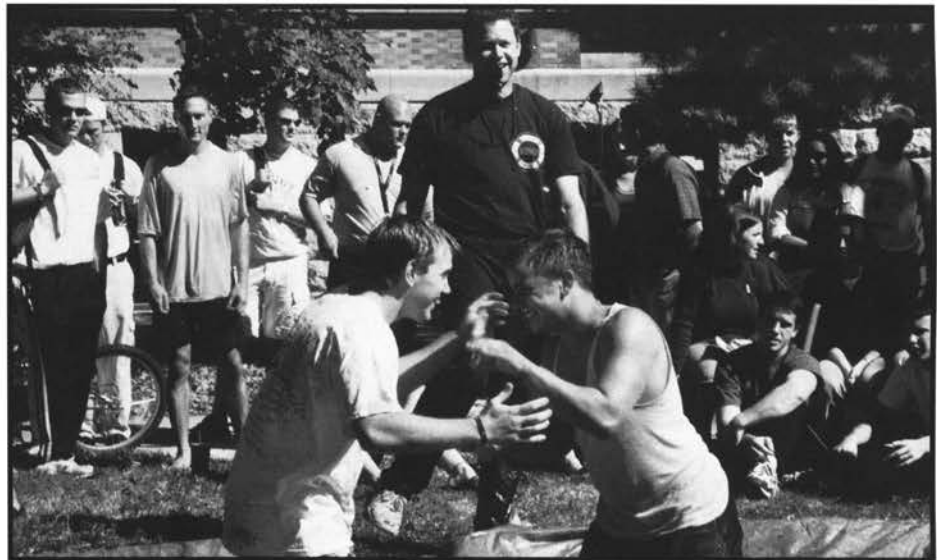


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Above - Ok, let's stop this mess, I've had enough

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Above - Are they supposed to look like that?

Photo by Rachel Fauss

Your mission, if you choose to accept it
is to go and have a good time at ...

The Dance

Right- The dance becomes energized as people are hoisted up on people's shoulders.

Below - Everyone has a good time dancing at the Puck.



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Right - Friends from around campus line up on the Puck to view the scene before them and to be viewed themselves.



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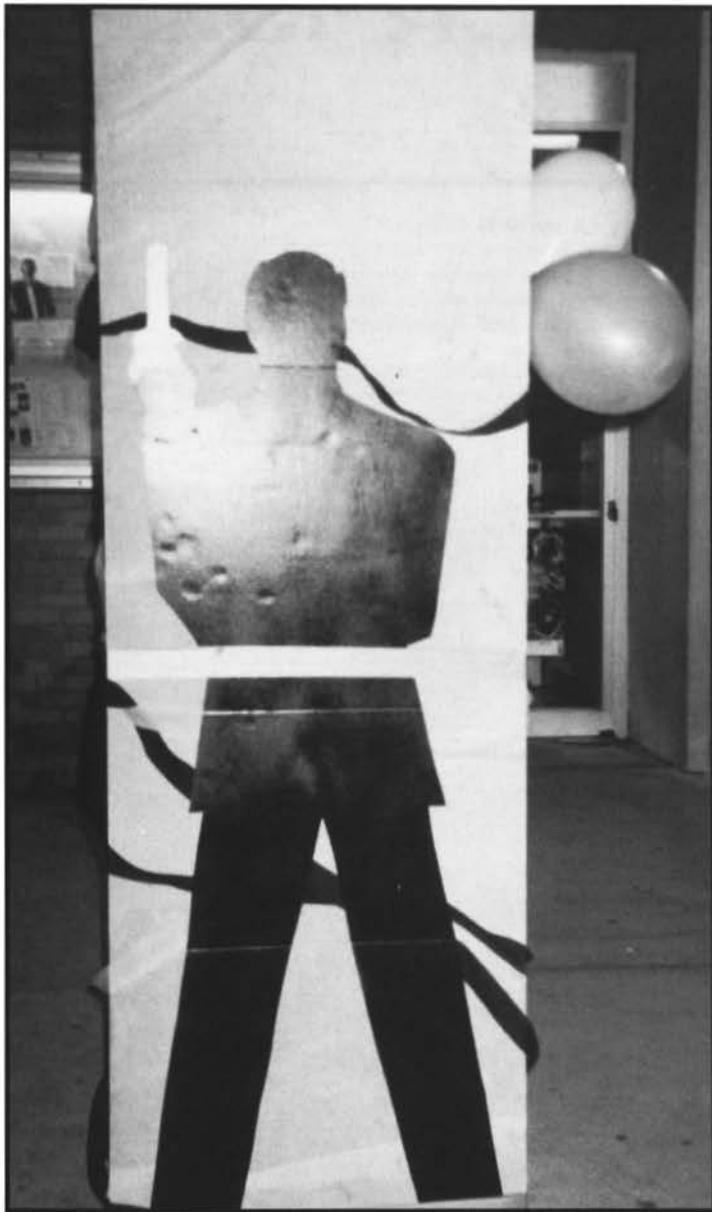


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Left - Even Joe Miner was present in his James Bond attire. He was incognito, of course.



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Above - The DJ's spin out a wide variety of music for everyone to enjoy

Left - Kearney O' Connor and Marty Rust stop a minute from dancing.

And the winner is...

Who will come out on top?

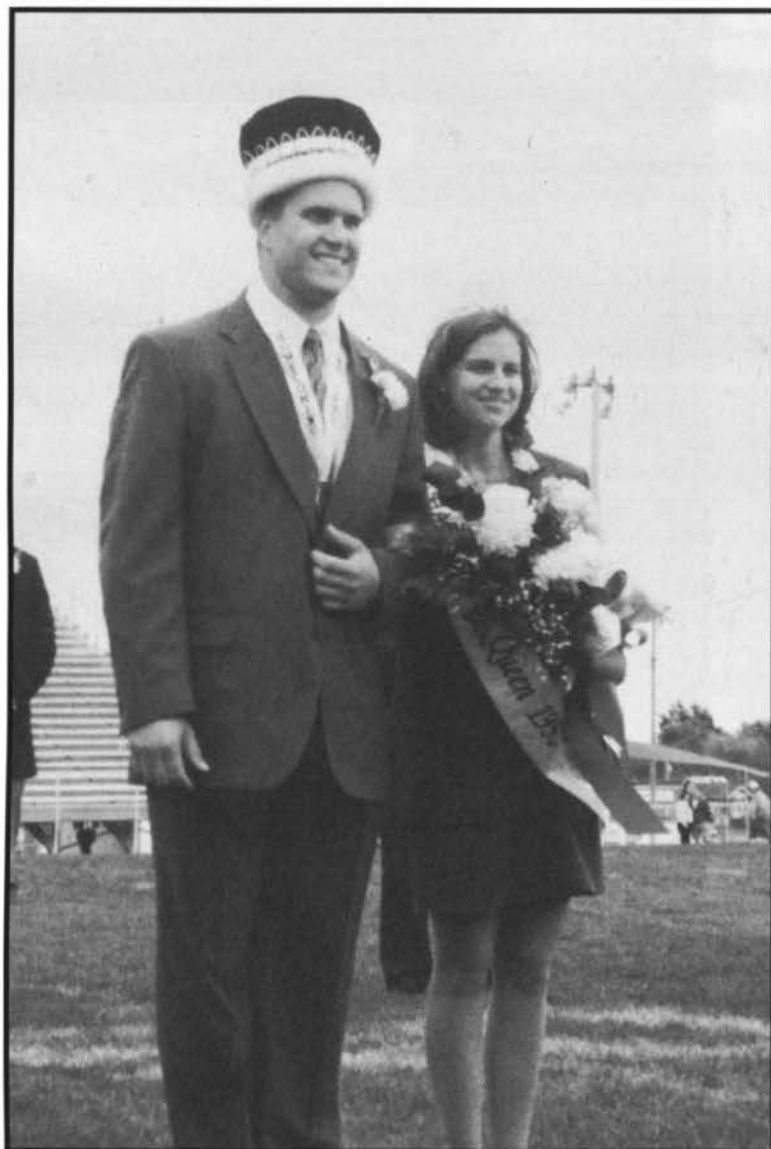


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Right - Kappa Delta's king candidate Joe Schmidberger and Chi Omega's queen candidate Ginger Appleberry pose for pictures after being crowned 1999 Homecoming King and Queen.



Left - Molly Schneider and Jeremy Vandembark await the final king and queen announcements.

Below - Drum Majors Curtis Robinson and Karla Neihaus decided to hit the field, well more like the dance floor for the half time show. The swing music swept them off their feet.

Bottom of page - The top 10 king and queen candidates are presented during half time.



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Right - Even Joe Miner showed up at the game to show his support and see the new Homecoming Queen crowned.



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Center Right - The UMR flag is waved during the game, boosting crowd spirit.

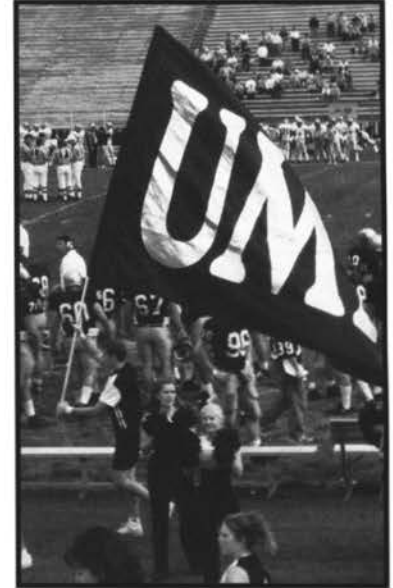


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Left -Pi Kappa Alpha's James Bond themed banner took first place in the banner competition.

Above - The 1998 Homecoming Queen alumnae Anika Careaga (Stuckenschneider) crowned Ginger Appleberry in grand tradition.

hot shots

Think students have nothing better to do than party on a Friday night? Well, guess again. On Oct. 22, Hot Shots '99 was held by the UMR TECHS at the Multi-Purpose Center. This is the fourth year the TECHS have sponsored this all-night program, intended to offer UMR students a healthy, educational alternative to drinking. The TECHS are a group of peer educators who sponsor educational programs and seminars on issues facing students on the UMR campus, such as stress management, responsible alcohol usage, and nutritional and sexual responsibility.

The Multi-Purpose Center extended its hours, remaining open from 10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Center was open to all students for various activities such as three-on-three basketball tournaments for both the men and the ladies, co-ed volleyball, racquetball, and ping pong.

Not only were there athletic events, but the TECHS even

held educational activities for the slightly less athletic participants. TECHS members strolled throughout the Multi-Purpose Center and awarded prizes, such as gift certificates for Cosmetique, pizzas, or discount coupons, to students who correctly answered questions about sex, drugs, and alcohol. When students weren't playing, they could either take a break for some pizza and soda, provided by the TECHS, or listen to the music provided by a hired DJ. According to Azurdee Garland, former TECH member and coordinator of St. Pat's assistance with the Hot Shots program, "Many students feel they have to be intoxicated to have a good time. I think Hot Shots is a good example that people can have fun and not be drunk." And many agree with her, since the Hot Shots program was filled to maximum capacity that evening. I guess there is more to do in Rolla than drink. So, what are you going to be doing this weekend?

By Angela Puccini



Photo submitted by TECHS

Above - TECH member Lianne Leisenring takes a minute to pose with Team ABS.

Right - Matt Prenger and Hope Burken make sure the music is good from dusk to dawn.



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Right - The basketball game was intense, but a good time.

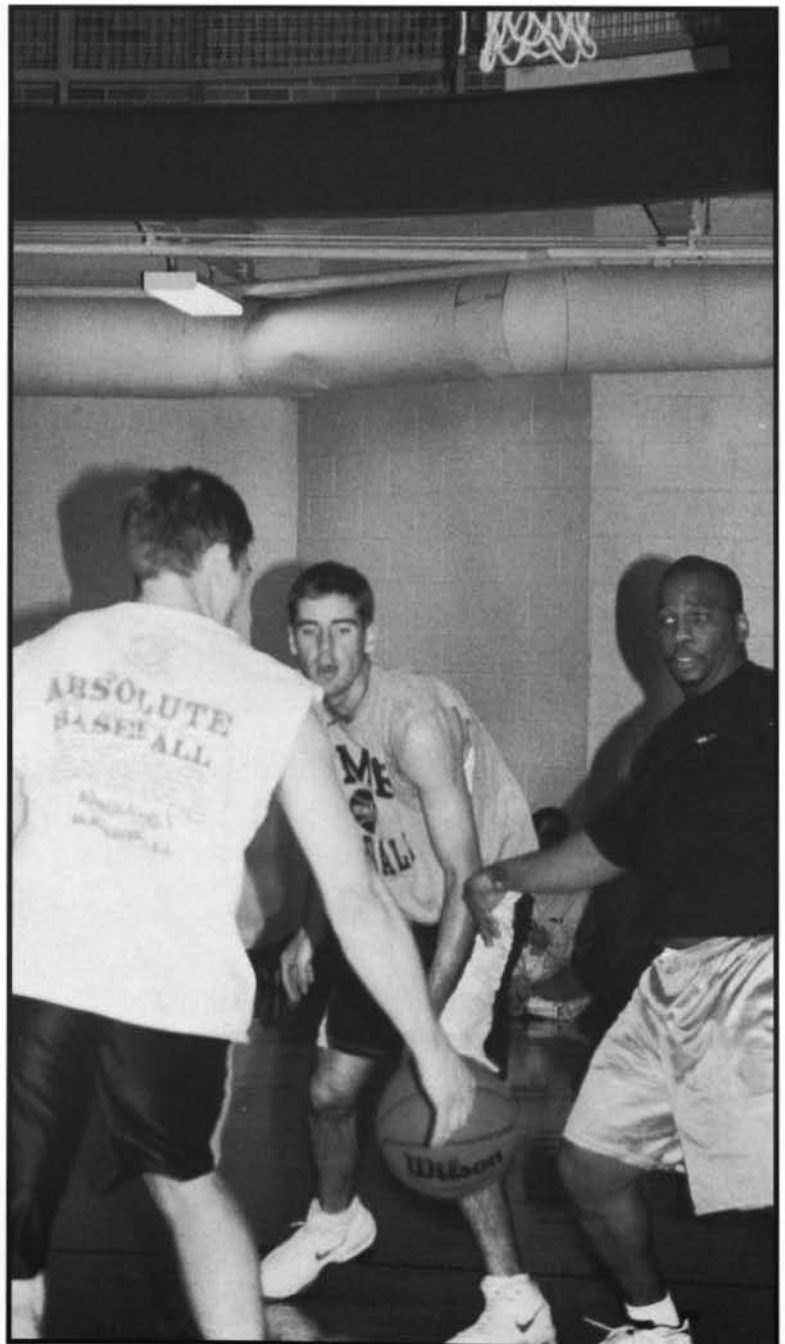
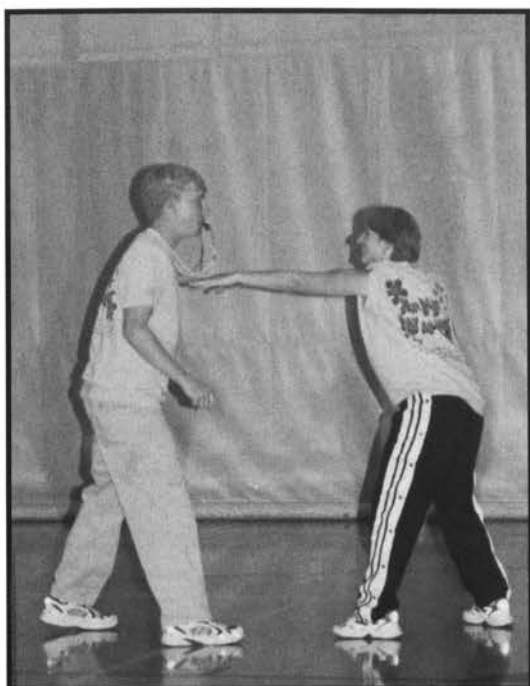


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Left - Neil Stewart and Cori Lock battle it out on the courts.

Below - Cori Lock takes a minute out from refereeing to spend time with Team Cornerstones



Below left - Veronica McAffery, Jim Dupinski, Christina Eck, Doug Legel, Michael Matthews, Tim Wortkoetter, Sarah Bruening, Mike Stock, Amanda Nielsen, and Cori Lock take time out of their volleyball game.

Below - Ping Pong was also played.



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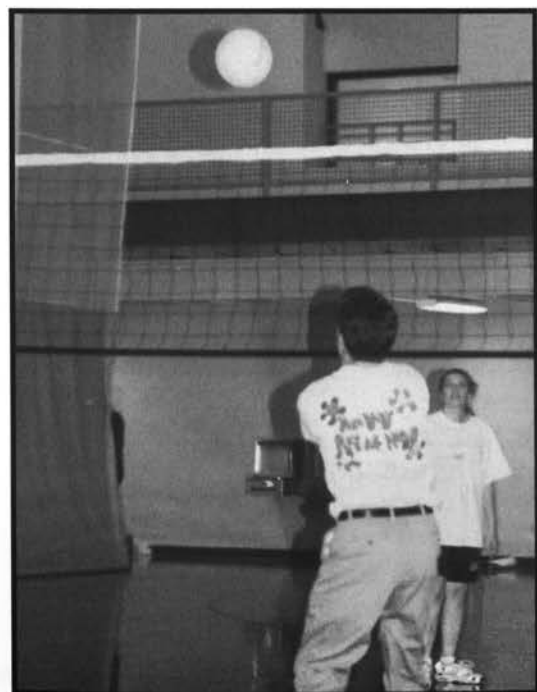


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Above - Team Revelation: (Back) Travis Ducommun, Jeff Willey, Kevin Kroeger, Tommy Thompson, Aaron Garland, Anna Cook, Nikki Washburn (Front) Kearney O'Connor, Ben McCarthy

Left - Cody May passes the volleyball in mid game.

St Pat's 2000



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Very Top - Parade Marshall's carriage is pulled by Clydesdales.
Top Middle - The starting banner for the 92nd Annual St. Pat's Parade.
Bottom Middle - Bagpipers carried the spirit throughout the parade with their Irish music.
Bottom - Even the Solar Car was brought out in celebration.

The tradition of St. Pat's started off this semester with Snake Invasion on campus the week before the rest of the activities. The freshmen could again be seen dragging their shillelaghs onto campus to hunt snakes. Their shouts entertained the upperclassmen as they walked by as did the various shillelaghs that they were toting around. One unfortunate fellow made one so big that it required straps for him to carry it, but he was fun to watch! A few of

the freshman ladies were also spotted carrying walking sticks and biting off snake heads.

The next week the campus was quite busy again, but this time with the follies. Monday's activities included Best Sales Pitch, St. Pat's Jingle, Top 10, Greenest Person, and Most Garters in a Minute. On Tuesday, the fun at the puck continued with Little Green Men, Most Sweatshirts in a

Minute, Bucket Race, and the Sumo Suit Tournament. The Bandshell was the place to be for Walking Stick and Shillelagh competitions and Leprechaun Look-a-like on Wednesday.

Once school was out, the craziness began as Gonzo and Games started on Thursday! That day's events included the Cudgel Carry and their competition, a Horseshoe Tournament, the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament, and Volleyball. Friday's activities were a little crazier and included bat races,

throwing a shillelagh, Quarters, Monkey Rolls, and an Obstacle Course. Both days of Follies action were held in the multi-purpose building.

Friday night of St. Pat's was Coronation. Stacey Heather (DOL) was crowned the Queen of Love and Beauty for St. Pat's 2000. Julie Nowakowski (Theta Tau Omega), Leah Battle (Alpha Epsilon Pi), Ginger Appleberry (Blue Key), and Abere Karibi-Ikiriko (TJHA) were the runners up in order.

Saturday morning, the St. Pat's reps could be found up early painting the streets of Rolla green. The parade had an excellent turnout and the people of Rolla and students of UMR came together to enjoy an exciting parade. The floats were beautiful and the candy for kids was plentiful as the procession came through downtown. There were some elaborate floats created by various Greek houses and some fun entries from local businesses in Rolla. Everyone left the parade with a smile on his or her face.

By Lucie Johannes



Photo by Rachel Fauss

Above Right - Zeta Tau Alpha performs their St. Pat's jingle, "I Feel Lucky" to the tune of Shania Twain's "I Feel Like a Woman."

Right - St. Pat and his Court wait for the festivities to begin on Wednesday at the Bandshell.



Photo by Rachel Fauss



Photo by Rachel Fauss

Left - Theta Xi's snake killing machine took 3rd in the Engineering Design Contest.

Below - Sumo wrestling was a favorite among spectators due to the funny costumes.



Photo by Courtney Peace

Below - Many different guys and girls participated in Snake Invasion by carrying their shillelghs around and killing snakes.



Photo by Kari Woods



Photo by Courtney Peace



Photo by Adrienne Meng

Left - Kappa Delta gets ready to participate in Most Sweatshirts in a Minute.

Above - Rain or shine, the members of St. Pat's can always be found at the Puck selling those Greens.

St Pat's 2000



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Top - The Dutch Army marches on after removing all the snakes from Rolla.
Middle Top - The Honorary Knights ride in a vintage car or walk beside, greeting the crowd.
Middle Bottom - The S.S. Theta Xi modeled after the Treasure Island Casino, rode the waves on Pine St.
Bottom - Attached to Elvis, this leprechaun rode around in a cart.

Right- In the pits during Snake Invasion.

Below - Nathaniel Davis and Veronica Houghton man the Puck.



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Left - Phi Kappa Theta's cudgel took first place in competition.

Below - Shillelaghs can weigh quite a bit, especially when a triple annual is involved.

Bottom Left - The Queen Candidates participated in the parade and had a good time.

Bottom Right - Sigma Tau Gamma's Greenest Person was really green, except for his leprechaun slippers.



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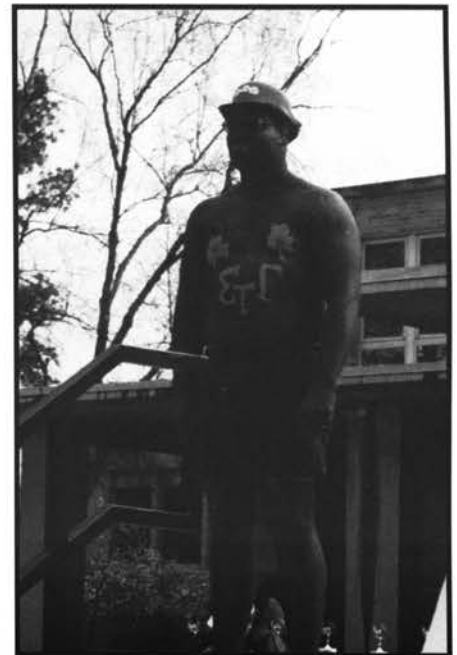


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Very Top - Alpha Epsilon Pi's float entry centered on Elvis
 Middle Top - Kappa Delta's Non Float entry consisted of oversized playing cards and dice.
 Middle Bottom - Alpha Epsilon Pi's Non Float included walking card dealers that carried their own tables.
 Bottom - The crowd gathers to watch the parade.



Right - Snake Invasion was interesting for the participants and the spectators.

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Right - The team from TJ res hall works together to get the most sweatshirts in a minute.

Photo by Courtney Peace



Right - The pledges of Phi Kappa Theta walked the parade with their colorful shillelaghs.

Photo by Courtney Peace



Photo by Courtney Peace

Left - "Can I go yet?"

Below - Phi Kappa Theta's roving Sphinx took first place in the Engineering Design Competition that is aimed at killing snakes.



Photo by Rachel Fauss

Below - The Greenest Person from Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Chi Omega (L-R).

Bottom Left - St. Pat and his Court take some time out of their schedule to have a dinner and to play on the playground with the ladies of Kappa Delta.

Bottom Right - St. Pat (Keith Kauffman) presents Kappa Delta's Crystal Johnson with a second place medal for St. Pat's Sales Pitch. Kappa Delta auctioned off a green rep online at eBay.

St. Pat and his Court

Position

St. Patrick
Master Guard
Master Guard
Guard
Guard
Herald
Page
Page
Trumpeter

Keith T.E. Kauffman
Jason M. Skinner
Joseph A. Ernst, Jr.
Philip Klazynski, Jr.
Matthew T. Martin
Brian W. Johnson
Andrew D. Voorhees
Carl M. Fesser
Joao de Araujo Lima



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Below - Sylvia Skouby donates an hour of her time and a pint of her blood to help others.

Right - Kimberly Ellis gives back to the community.

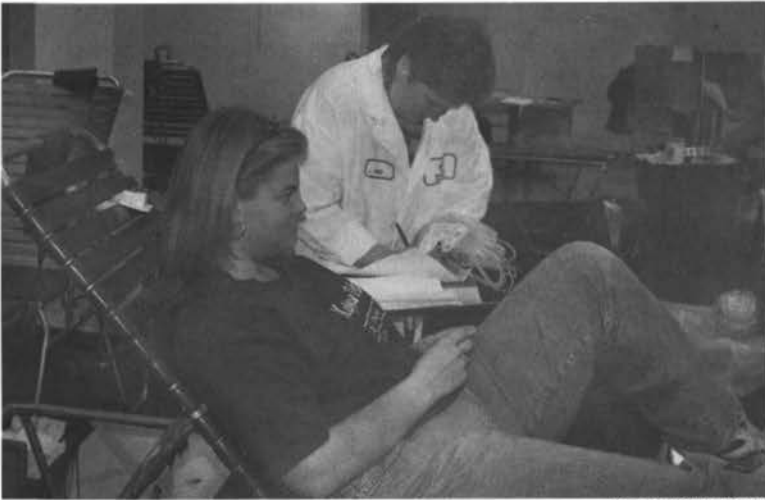


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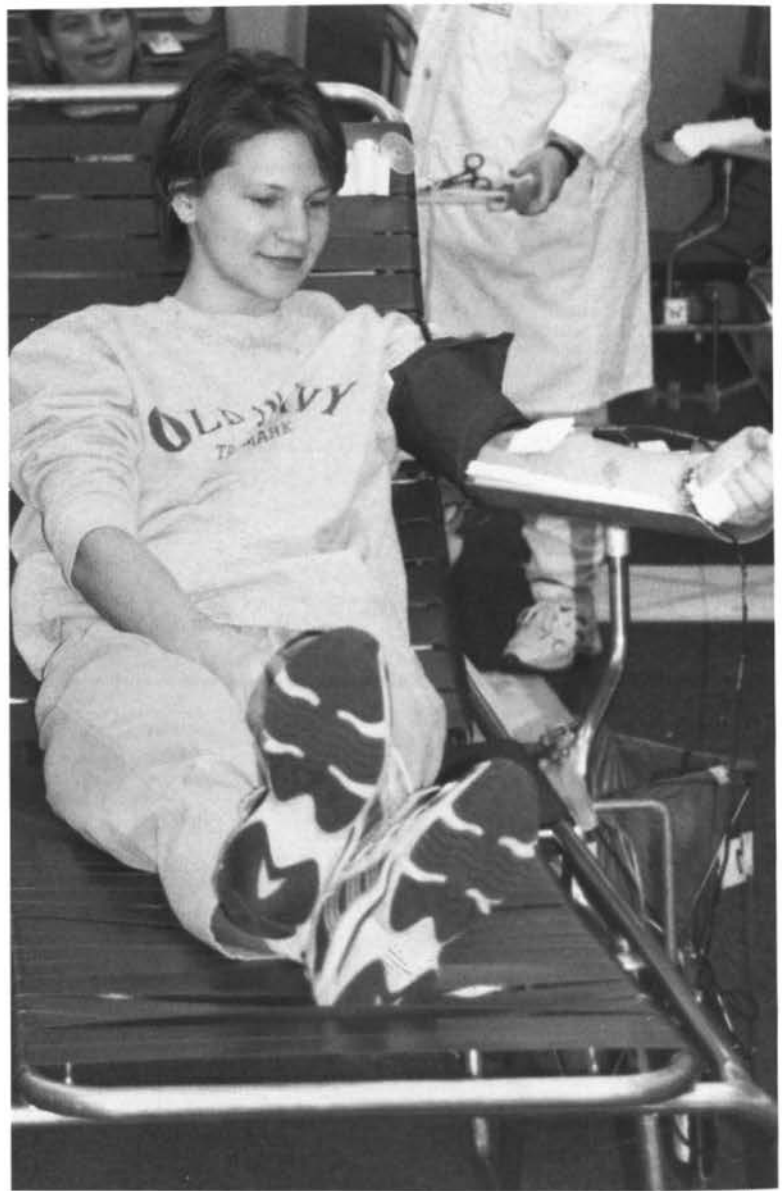


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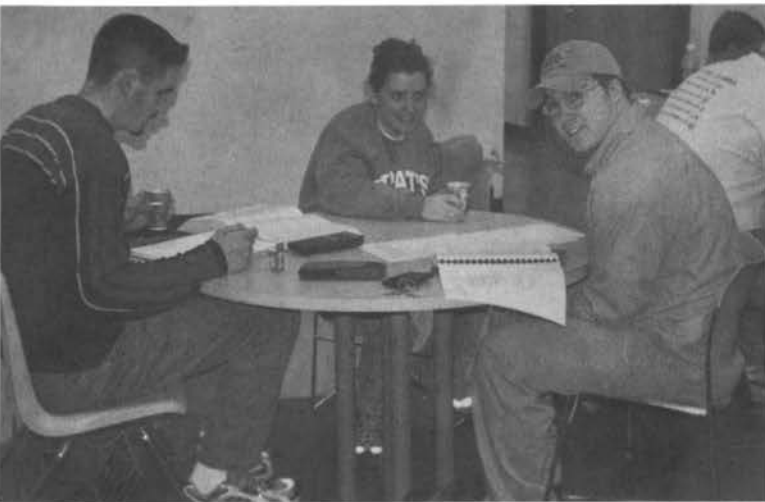


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Keeping Well

Above - One of the benefits of donating blood is the visit to the canteen afterwards to have a cookie and juice. It's even better with friends.

Right - Paperwork has to be done before one drop can be taken; it's tedious but necessary.



Photo by Brandon Belvin



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Right - Health information is explained at the Delta Omicron Lambda table during the Wellness Bash.



Left - Glucose testing was done by Student Health Service.

Below - Handouts of health information were available and discussion was very prominent.



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Helping Others



Photo by Brandon Belvin

Above - Timing was everything on whether a person would have to wait to give blood. The Red Cross staff was great about keeping the line moving.

Staying healthy in college is no easy task. It's made more complicated by the fact that students often don't know where to begin looking for basic information on staying healthy. Student Health Services and the UMR TECHS (Teaching, Educating, Caring, Helping Students) provided students an opportunity to get a lot of information about health all in one place.

They sponsored a Wellness Bash on campus. At the event, students could get basic health testing—vision and blood pressure, among others—for free. There was also information regarding many different aspects of health, free for any student.

At the same time as the Wellness Bash, there was also a Blood Drive on campus. Students who chose to donate blood to save lives also earned participation points for their organization for St. Pat's. This helped increase the number of units of blood gathered, and also raise awareness about the event.

The Diviners

a lesson to be learned?

On November 11th, 1999, the curtain rose on the UMR Fall Play, "The Diviners" by Jim Leonard Jr. The play was directed by John Woodfin, who was assisted by Virginia Cleary and Chris Lemberger. Rehearsals began in September 1999, and the show ran from the 11th of November through the 14th.

"The Diviners" tells the story of Buddy Layman, an idiot boy living in Zion, Indiana. Buddy was traumatized at an early age do to witnessing his mother drown, while saving his life. This left Buddy with an extreme fear of water, yet the ability to divine water. A young man, CC Showers, an ex-preacher, comes to Buddy's town looking for work. He finds work with Buddy's father, Ferris, and begins to become a role model in Buddy's life. The town who has been without a preacher for sometime is anxious for CC to begin preaching, despite the fact that he is quite happy working as a mechanic in Ferris's shop. While working one day at the shop, CC discovers that Basil, who is, in a way, the town doctor, has diagnosed Buddy with ringworm, where the only cure is to wash the boy in cold water. CC, Ferris, and Jennie Mae, Buddy's sister, set out to wash the boy. However in their attempt to wash him Buddy escapes and runs into the woods. CC finds him and convinces him that water is safe. CC and Buddy take off for the river to wash him, when Jennie

Mae finds them. CC tells Jennie Mae to find her father and meet them at the river. On her way to find Ferris, Jennie Mae runs into Norma Henshaw, the owner of the town store. Despite CC's previous attempts to convince her he has no desire to take up the bible again, she believes that when CC sets out to the river with Buddy it is for no other reason than to baptize the boy. Joined with the other ladies of the town they set out to witness the baptism. CC, after leading Buddy into the river, becomes distracted by Norma and her choir of town ladies. While C.C. attempts to convince Norma that he is washing Buddy and not baptizing him, Buddy loses his footing and begins to drown. CC dives in after the boy, but after numerous attempts to rescue Buddy, CC proves unsuccessful and the boy drowns, finally able to join his mother in heaven.

Virginia Cleary stated, "The actors really enjoyed the play and discovering its inner depths. The character development was hard initially, but by the end of rehearsals, each actor had fully developed their character and learned to appreciate the show for all of its symbolism." She also added that, "most of the audience felt as though they had learned a little something from the play and...most walked away encouraged to face life and their fears."

By Sarah Palmer



Above - The cast of the Diviners.

Photo by John Woodfin



Photo by John Woodfin

Above - (L-R) Doug Royal (Ferris Layman) and Nieccole Newport (Jennie Mae) lean over Paul Harbison (Buddy).



Photo by John Woodfin



Photo by John Woodfin

Far Left- The ladies of the town oversee the supposed Baptism. (L-R) Luelle Bennett (Maleah Arvieux), Darlene Henshaw (Christina Eck), Goldie Short (CK Burnside), Norma Henshaw (Elizabeth James), C.C. Showers (Aaron Beatty), and Buddy (Paul Harbison).

Left - Melvin Wilder (Keith Gittemeier), Dewey Maples (Brian Kohl), and Basil Bennett (Seth Potthast) are all farmers in the town of Zion, Indiana.



Photo by John Woodfin

Left - Cast and Crew of the Diviners.

Below - C.C. Showers (Aaron Beatty) and Jennie Mae (Niececole Newport) try to wash Buddy (Paul Harbison) who has a fear of water.



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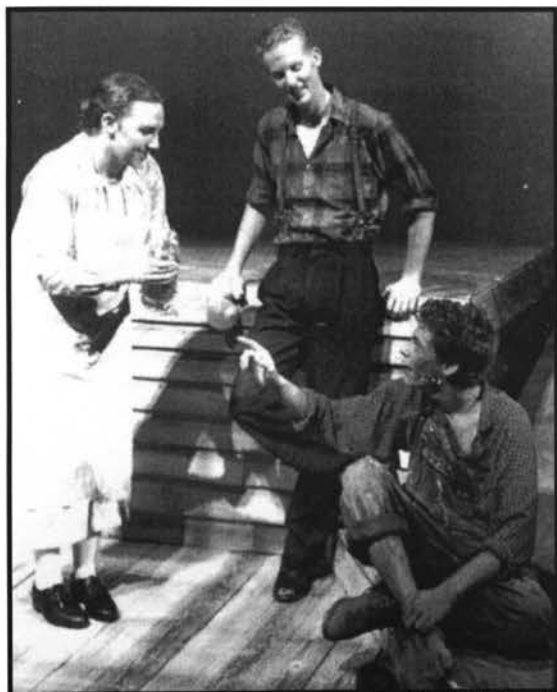


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Far Left - Norma Henshaw (Elizabeth James) who is the owner of Hooiser Dry-Goods visits with C.C. Showers (Aaron Beatty) and Buddy (Paul Harbison).

Left - Ferris Layman (Doug Royal) takes a few minutes and some of his mechanic skills to repair Basil Bennett's (Seth Potthast) bike.

Right - The sheriff accuses Sam Goode, played by Keith Gittemeier of being a thief.

Below - The whole town pictured at the church raising.



Photo by Dr. Byrne Blackwood



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Above - Sam Goode (Keith Gittemeier) tries to con the town into thinking that he will make a great preacher.

Right - The money raised to pay for a church and preacher are stolen in this hold up.

Far Right - Sam Goode (Keith Gittemeier) and Red Willie Magaw (Ira Dunn) discuss how they will scheme the town out of the extra money.



Photo by Adrienne Meng



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Left - The Donivans, played by Joe Miller and Nieccole Newport, rob the money designated for the church.

Below - A song testifies all of the bad things that have happened in the town.



following the “WesternStar”

Leading up to opening night of the spring musical, “Western Star,” by Dale Wasserman, Bill Francoeur and Scott DeTurk, Castleman Hall and Leach Theatre were buzzing with activity. Directed by John Woodfin, vocal directors Lorie Francis and Joann Walter, and choreographer CK Burnside, the cast worked to learn their lines and the words and melodies to the musical’s songs. Preparing to accompany the cast, the pit orchestra practiced their parts, even overcoming the change of directors in the final couple of weeks from rehearsal director Chris Burnett to JoAnn Walter. Sandy Sansing, member of the orchestra, says, “The most enjoyable part was seeing several months for the actors and several weeks for the pit [orchestra] of hard work coming together.”

The story follows a young town in the west as it takes its first steps. The town is desperate for a preacher, and so when two con men come through town to run some scams, they find a more-than-eager community of people to prey upon. Sam Goode, played by Keith Gittenmeier,

and his accomplice Red Willie Magaw, played by Ira Dunn, worked to con the town out of \$5000. “Western Star was a really enjoyable show. It was my first time getting a lead in a musical, especially as a bad guy and I thoroughly enjoyed it,” Keith Gittenmeier said. Julie Donovan, the heroine of the story, began the story as part of the gang that commits the crime of stealing the money meant for the church and preacher. This character, played by Nieccole Newport, after burying her brother, Benjamin Gwinn (Kenton Williston), is left with a man named Adam No-Name, played by Nick Morton, by her husband (Joe Miller), and falls in love with the broken-hearted doctor. The musical follows along the schemes and tender feelings mixed with the rough edge of the Old West. After some fancy gunfights, Julie’s husband is killed. The sheriff arrests the schemers, Julie and Adam No-Name get married and all is well in Western Star.

By Adrienne Meng

Nothing to do in Rolla?

It seemed that was the general consensus, but Blue Key had an idea to change that, and to encourage school spirit. On April 14 and 15, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity sponsored a Block Party. The event stretched from McNutt Hall, down State Street and through the Red Lot, to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Seven corporations were present, and over forty organizations sponsored booths. At the organization booths, students could play games for little or no money. QHA had a dunking booth, where \$1 bought three chances to knock someone into the water. Among those braving the inside of the booth were Joe Schmidberger, former Student Council president.

Food was prevalent at the event, with booths selling cotton candy, caramel apples, hot wings, popcorn, and hamburgers.

Each night was filled with the music of a different band—Shaman's Harvest on Friday and Cuillin on Saturday. The excitement on Saturday night was increased with a lengthy fireworks presentation that could be seen from anywhere in Rolla.

The event was a success, as many students spent time there on either one or both nights. Ben Braker, Blue Key president, said that Blue Key believed "that the Block Party was a resounding success." He said that "everyone who came enjoyed themselves – faculty, staff, and students alike."

Will the Block Party become a new campus tradition? According to Braker, students should "look for the Block Party again with some creative changes, new features, and an even better layout."

Block Party

Jousting



Above - "You're going down! Oh no I'm not!"



Photo by Kari Woods



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Far Right - Do you want to break something? If so, then you have come to the right spot...to Sigma Phi Epsilon's Car Bash.

Right - Even little critters had a good time, just ask this ferret.



Photo by Courtney Peace

Far Left - Jousting was a fun a competitive sport during the two evenings of the block party.

Left - Kappa Delta sold cotton candy, a true carnival favorite.



Photo by Josh Lippert



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Far Left - Quarters could even win you a prize at the Order of Omega booth.

Center - "Look Mom, no hands!" A giant slide brought out the kid in many students.

Left - Joe Schmidberger decided it was warm enough to get a little wet



Photo by Kari Woods



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Block Party

Right - Are you good enough to be an officer in the US Marine Corp? You could test out your chances at their table with actual strength testing.



Photo by Kari Woods

Right - Juggling fire was a demonstrated skill that proved to be entertaining



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Above - Schlumberger was a company that came to the Block Party to give out information.



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Above - The SUB sponsored Jousting match brought a lot of attention and good fun.



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Right - People came early to grab a bite to eat and just mingle.

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Replay
Tug of War*



Photos by Kari Woods



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Left - A life size adult slide kept all the big kids entertained.

Below - ROTC sponsored a paintball booth so people could get some practice in.



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Far Left - Even little kids had a good time with their practice putting.

Left - Traditional games were being played for fun.



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Far Left - Sigma Phi Epsilon's Car Bash was finally starting to show as the night got later.

Left - KMNR was on location to provide the party with some great tunes.

Better Than

Leprechauns and green beer weren't the only entertainment to be found in Rolla over St. Pat's as UMR welcomed the sounds of the New Orleans based rock group Better Than Ezra. Neither the lack of an opening band nor the smallish crowd could keep this from being one of the best concerts to pass through Rolla in many years. Though the crowd was relatively small, they made up for their lack of size with an enthusiasm for the music that helped make the concert seem more like an intimate jam session than a traditional big band bash.

With such an enthusiastic crowd, the band really seemed to enjoy themselves as they flowed seamlessly from song to song, often improvising or inventing new melodies on the fly. Covers of Elton John, Limp Bizkit, and Bruce Springsteen were fused effortlessly into hits like Good, King of New Orleans, and Desperately Wanting. Through it all,

the crowd never lost their rhythm, with most of the people singing along like some kind of giant karaoke party. Some amazing feats of crowd surfing were also observed as a few adventurous souls rode waves of only one or two people, risking life, limb, and consciousness in their excitement.

Hopefully UMR will be blessed with a return appearance from Better Than Ezra. If we happen to be so lucky...GO! A lot of people missed out on a night of great music and great entertainment. I promise you, if you set down the beer, untap the keg, and buy a ticket, you won't be disappointed. Few concerts in the last couple of years have had such a good mix of atmosphere and sound. This one was, without a doubt, one of the best ever.

By Josh Lippert



Left - The crowd from UMR and surrounding areas enjoys the show.

Photo by Kari Woods

Right - Better Than Ezra puts on a great show.



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Ever?"



Above - The promotional photo for the concert seen around campus.

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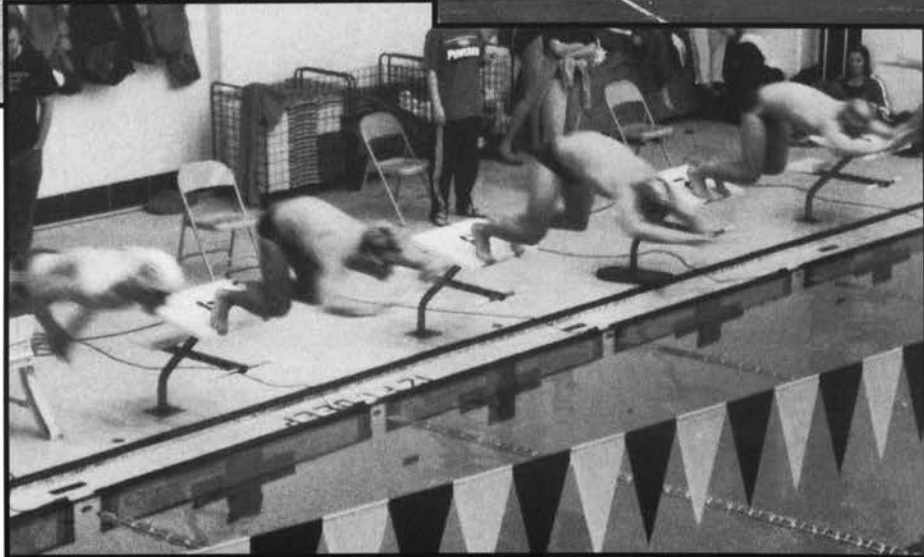
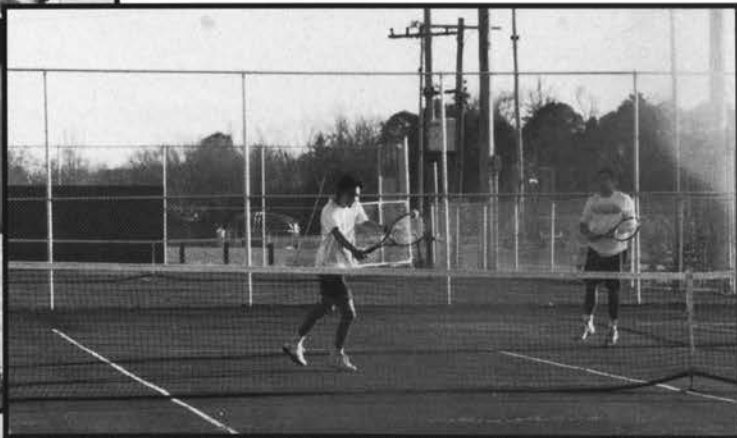
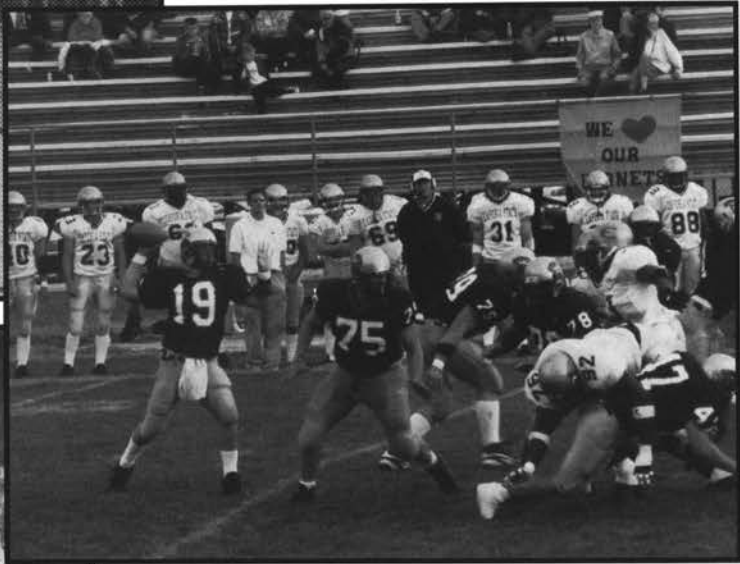
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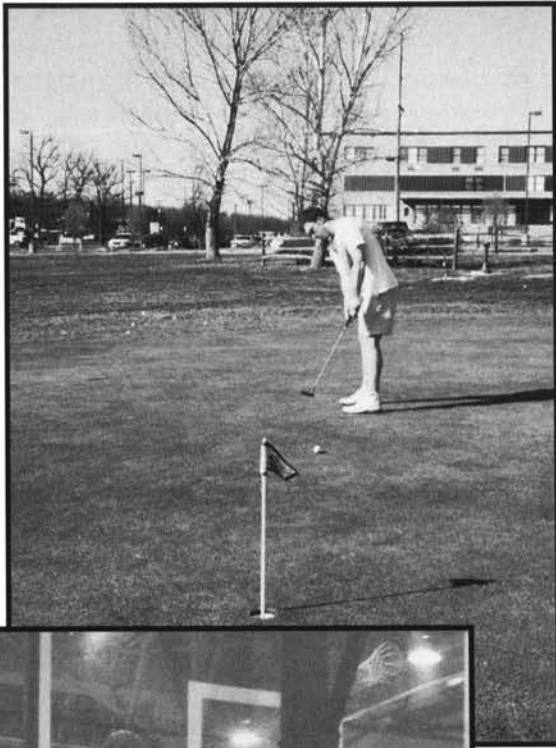
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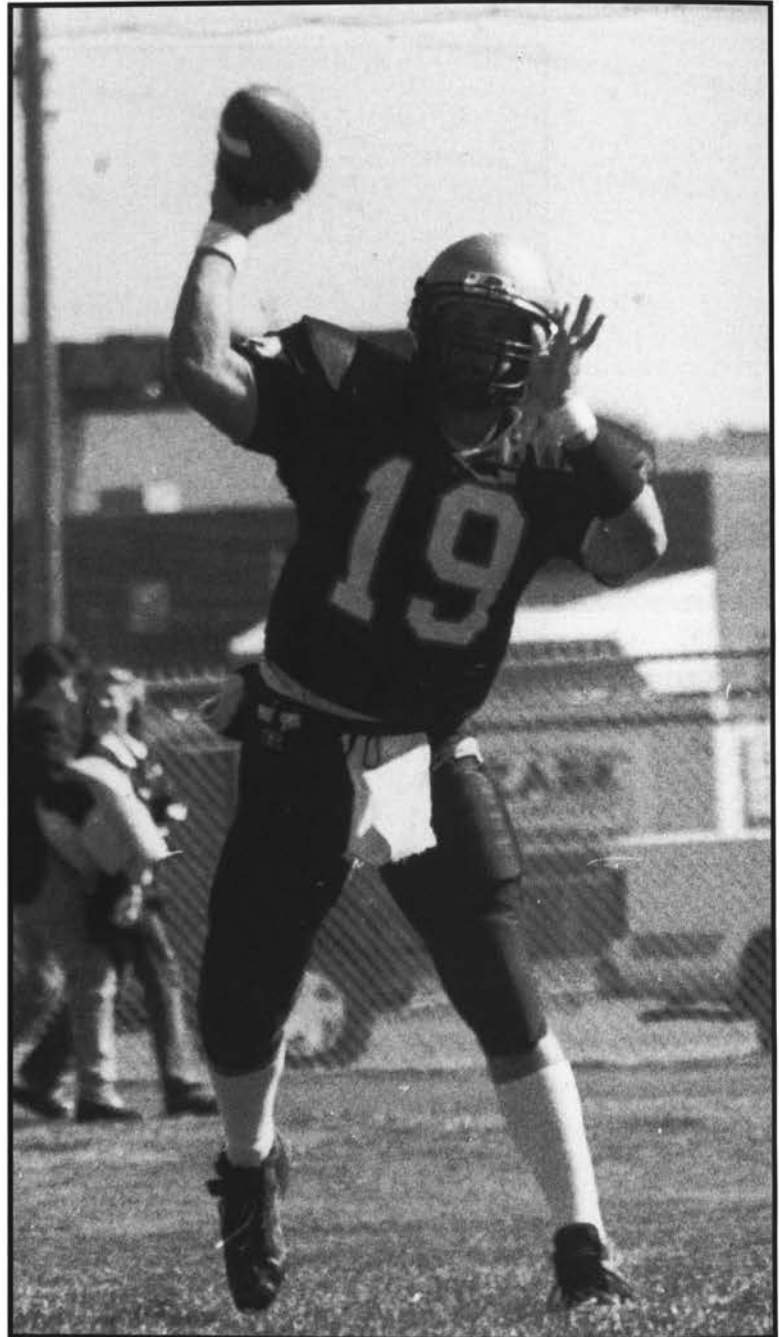


(Right) Untouched by the opponent's pass rush, Matt Brueckner airs one out.

The Miners nearly come up with the ball after this athletic play.



(Below) Looking for the endzone, the quarterback lets it fly.



(Above) The defense holds tough and stops the opponents for what looks like a loss.

(Right) Preparing the offensive line for the next push down the field, the coach is always improvising and modifying a play.



FOOTBALL

1999



Even during a rest, the players rehearse their roles on the field.

	Them	Us
Quincy	23	16
Missouri Valley	28	20
Missouri Western	56	10
Truman St.	15	0
Emporia St.	48	6
Washburn	53	18
Central Missouri St.	41	0
Southwest Baptist	14	7
Pittsburg St.	62	0
Northwest Missouri St.	34	3
Missouri Southern	37	0

Head Coach Kirby Cannon began his first season with the Miners in the 1999 season. Previous to his arrival at UMR, Coach Kirby had served as an assistant coach at Western Illinois University.

The Miners played eleven games in the 1999 season, nine of which were MIAA conference games. The final record was 0-11 overall, and 0-9 in MIAA play. Though the season did not go as planned, the Miners started the season with two games decided by less than ten points.

Outstanding players for the squad included Tom Benassi at defensive back and Ken Okwuonu at running back.

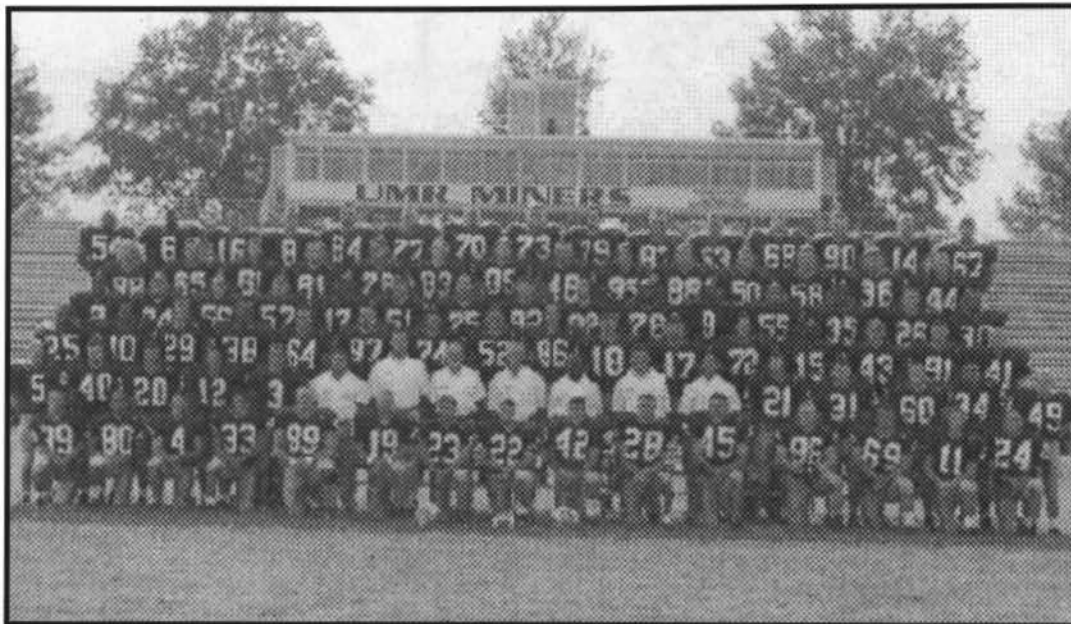
Tom Benassi led the defense with 98 tackles this season. He was also named to the Academic All-District football team. Benassi continues to lead the Miners on the field and in the classroom.

Sophomore Ken Okwuonu finished fifth in the MIAA's rushing race this season when he became only the third player in Miner history to reach the 1000-yard mark for rushing in a single

Wide receiver Emeka Nwosu, just seconds before a burst of speed sets him up for a reception.



The defensive line explodes off the line to stop the offensive threat.

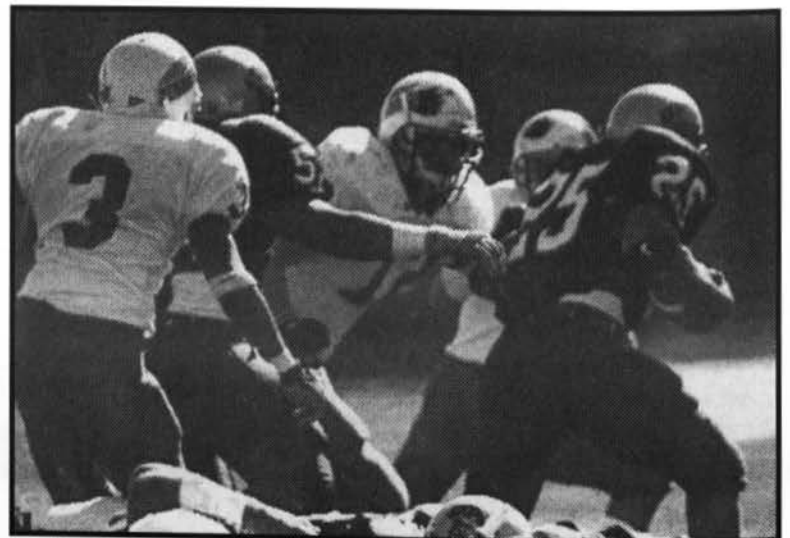


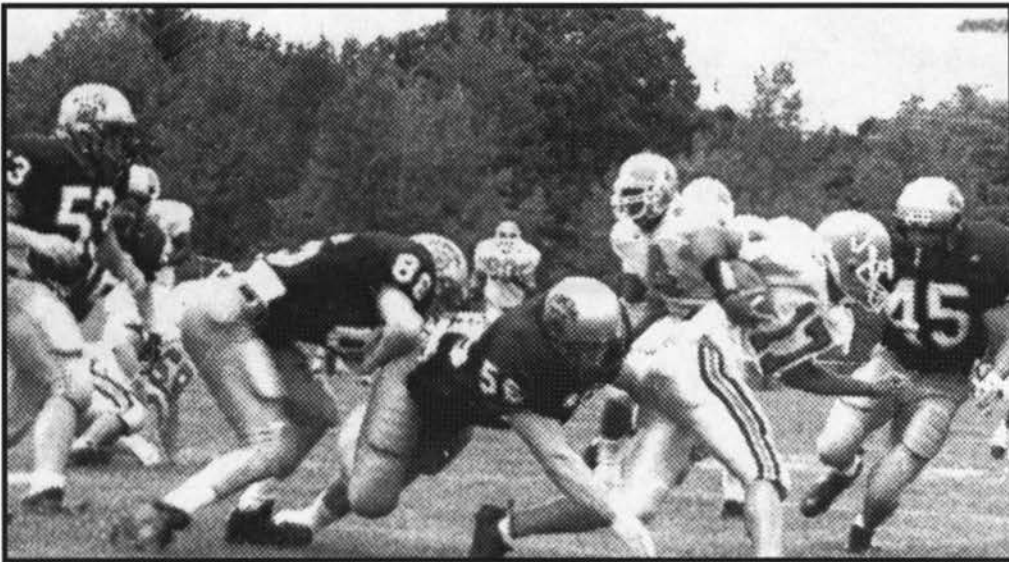
1999 Miners

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Posing after a victory

Fraternity brothers, teammates, and friends: Matt Long (left), Chris Leonard, Joe Young (right).



Men's Soccer

Miners Nearly make Tournament With Great Finish

The Miners came into the 1999 season with high expectations of a postseason bid after only losing one player from the 1998 squad that had a record of 13-4 overall and 4-0 in conference play. With ten of the eleven starters returning for the '99 campaign and a group of six hardworking freshmen coming in, the season looked to be very promising. After an excellent 1998 season, Miner coach Dawson Driscoll decided to add more nationally ranked teams to the schedule to help get UMR some national recognition. In doing this though, it meant that the Miner's would have to up their game to a new level.

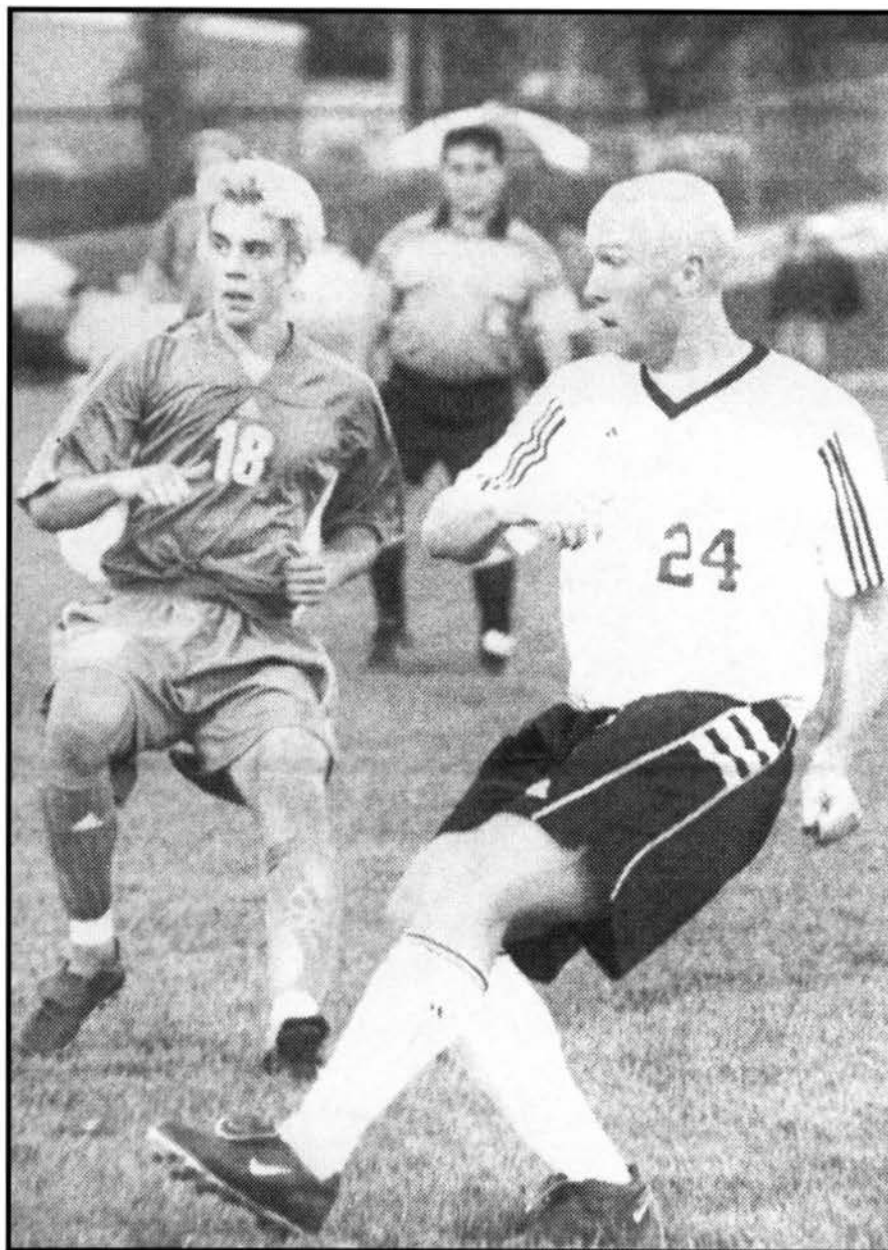
As the season began, the Miner kickers hit a few rough spots and it seemed that coach Driscoll's decision may have been a bad one. The Miners came into the season without any preseason games and it showed on the field. After eight games, the Miner's had been outscored 17-11 and had a below average record of 3-5. But the Miner men got just what they had needed, a 10-day break in which they could finally relax and get back on the right track. The Miner's decided that they needed to take one game at a time from here on out if they were going to make it anywhere. And this is exactly what they did.

The Miner kickers went on to be undefeated in their next seven games (6-0-1). This streak included a couple of heartstopping 3-2 overtime wins against nationally ranked Charleston (#5) and Truman State (#15). The Miners seemed to be cruising until a bad break in a game against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. The Miners had to play a man down due to a red card handed out in the very physically-played game. Even though the loss to SIUE meant that the Miners wouldn't make the NCAA Division II Tournament, they went on to finish the season on a high note in defeating Quincy University 1-0 in overtime.

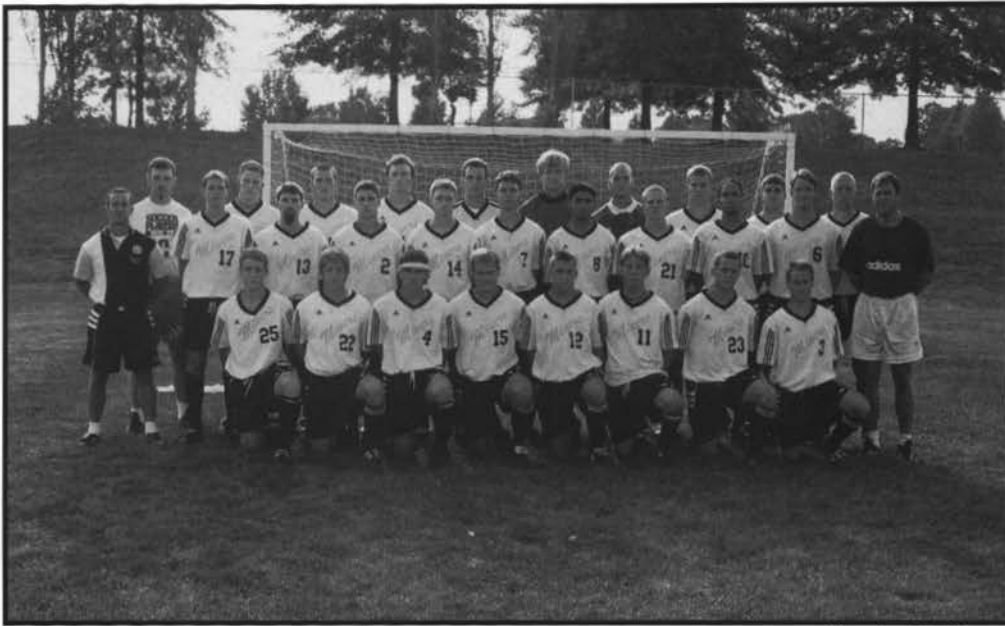
The Miners finished the season with a 10-6-1 record and were 4-0 in what used to be the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Conference. This is the second excellent season for coach Driscoll in as many years. The Miner's are losing four very productive seniors to graduation: Matt Long, Al McMahon, Greg Schulte, Conor McGee. Long and McMahon were starters on the squad for four years straight. On the upside of things, the Miner's will return all of their top scorers for the 2000 campaign. Among them are Nathan Wojtkiewicz (13 goals, 4 assists), B.J. Stuhlsatz (5 goals, 5 assists), John McQueary (4 goals, 6 assists), and Greg Naslund (5 goals, 1 assist).

Be ready for the Miners to bring in a millennium bid to the Division II Tournament.

By Scott Vogelsang



Veteran Matt Long provides the Miners with another excellent season-long performance.



The 1999 Miner Soccer Team (That's Scout there in the front row, #12)

Photo by John Kean



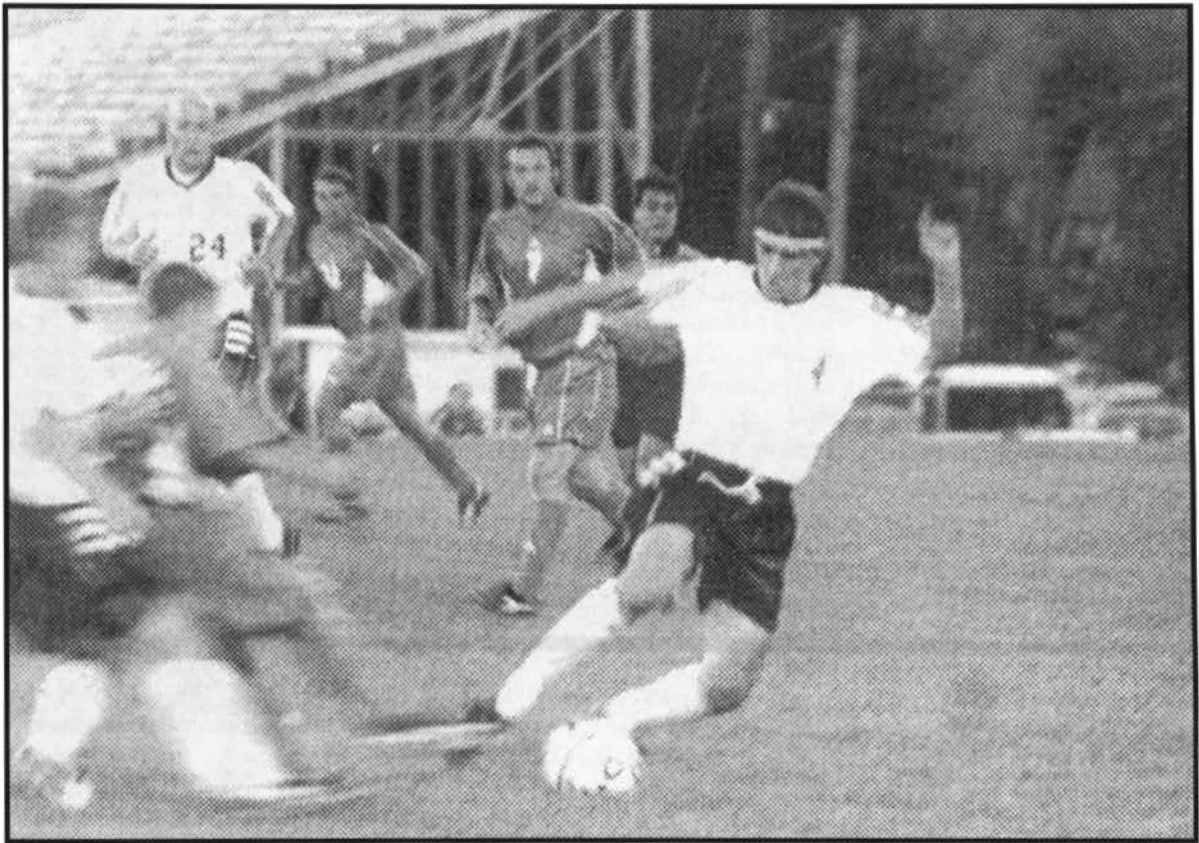
The Miners are a very physical team.

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Hass Jassim working into scoring position.

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Aaron Ogorzalek avoids an opponent.

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Senior Al McMahon charges down the field.

Photo by *Rollamo* photographers

Lady Miner Soccer

The Lady Miners of 1998 played an exciting and excellent season. Not to be outdone, the Lady Miners of 1999 came charging out of the gate at the start of their season. Thundering to a 5-1 start, the Lady Miners left the opponents in ruins, especially a Southwest Baptist University team who spent the entire bus ride home thinking of what could have prevented the 11-0 spanking they had just received.

Coach Dawson Driscoll, in his second season as the Lady Miners head coach, led the ladies to their second ten win season in a row. The team finished the season with a very impressive 10-7-1 record. Of the eighteen games played, the team finished with three wins and two losses in conference play. The Lady Miners had two 4 game win streaks, one early in the season and the other near the middle of the season. Only once did the team lose more than two consecutive games, and during the three losses encountered in that streak, each game was decided by only a single goal. The victories were usually without question of the superiority of the Lady Miner squad. Three of the wins were by six or more goals, and the UMR squad shut out the opponents six times this season.

Though usually addressed as a team, the Lady Miners consist of eighteen individual hard-working players who dedicate much of the time and effort to the success of the team. Led by six seniors and four juniors, this years squad had plenty of good leaders on the team. Strengthened in the backfield and midfield by senior Sarah Rudy, the two freshman goalkeepers Ana Mora and Jamie Crump were able to confidently and effectively defend the net. Veteran forward Lizz Szkrybalo led the offensive attack with 15 goals and 12 assists. Junior Denise McMillan also had 15 goals with 4 assists.

The Lady Miners will undoubtedly continue their success. Led by a winning coach, the team will continue to develop. The group of freshman and sophomores are extremely talented. Freshmen Jessica Shultz and Kacey Morris combined for five goals and assists in their first season of college play. The future is bright for the team, and the seasons to come should be exciting to watch.



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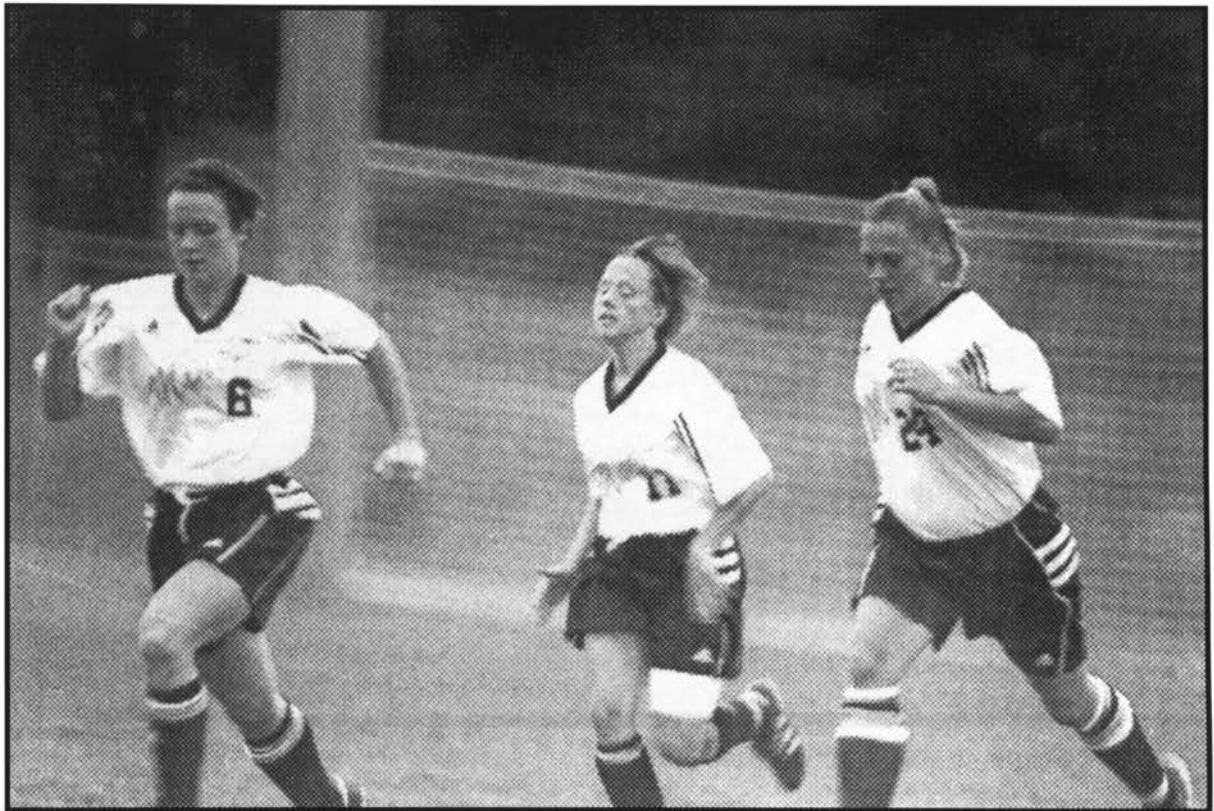


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	THEM	US
Lewis	1	2
St. Joseph (Ind.)	5	1
Southwest Baptist	0	11
William Woods	1	2
Rockhurst	0	2
Southern Nazarene	2	3
Midwestern State	2	1
Southwest Missouri St.	4	2
Missouri Southern	0	6
Missouri – St. Louis	2	2
Northwest Missouri State	0	6
Missouri Baptist	1	3
Northern Kentucky	3	1
Mount St. Joseph	0	2
Truman State	1	0
Central Missouri State	2	1
SIU-Edwardsville	2	1
Quincy	0	1

1999 Season

Overall: 10 – 7 – 1

MIAA: 3 – 2

A REBUILDING YEAR

Men's Basketball

It was an up and down year for the UMR Basketball Team. With only two starters returning from last year's 12-15 squad, the rebuilt Miners were expected to finish near the bottom of the conference. Despite the gloomy forecast, the team managed to fight through and play inspired ball, losing some very close games down the stretch.

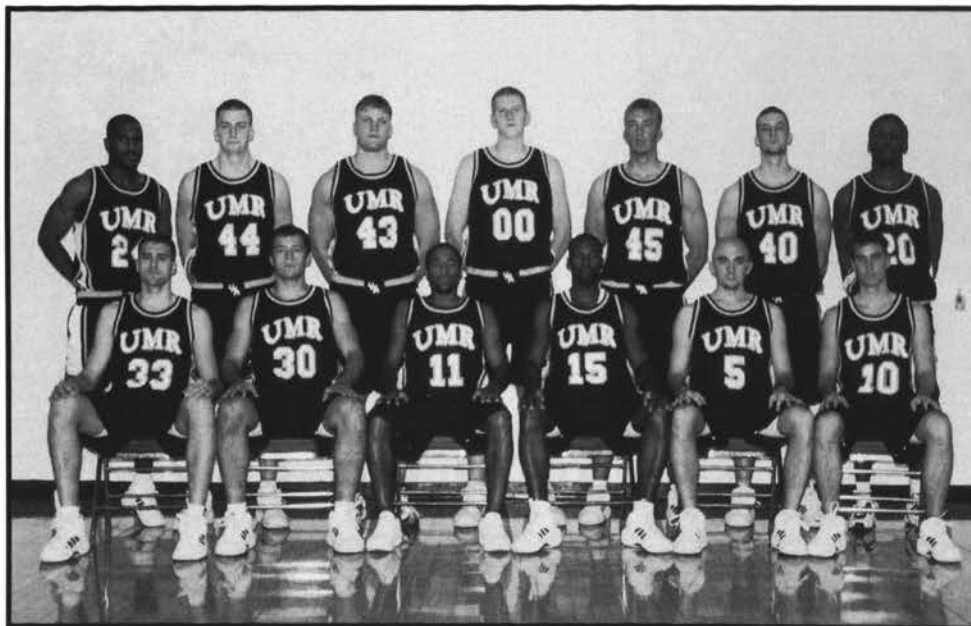
The squad started fast, winning five of their first seven games. Unfortunately none of those games were conference games, as the team struggled in MIAA competition. They won just one of their remaining eighteen games to finish at 6-19 overall and 1-17 in the conference. That one conference win was huge though, as the Miners pulled off a stunning upset over 22nd ranked Washburn on a last second tip-in by Doug Call.

Despite playing solid ball against some tough teams, the team was unable to pick up any more wins over the remainder of the season. The Miners lost their next four games by a total of only 12 points, including an overtime loss to Southwest Baptist. These close losses, combined with the mid-season struggles, kept the team out of the MIAA tournament with a tenth place conference finish.

The season was not without its bright spots, however. Particularly good was the play of junior guards Scott Holly and Kasim Withers. These two combined to average 28.4 points per game and 6.6 assists per game. Holly's 15.7 ppg led the team for the second year in a row and was eleventh in the conference. The Miners also got 11.6 ppg from senior guard Kevin Robertson, who made 60 3-pointers on the season. Freshman point guard Will Partin and junior forward Eric Harris helped round out a rotation that saw the Miners start ten different players over the course of the season.

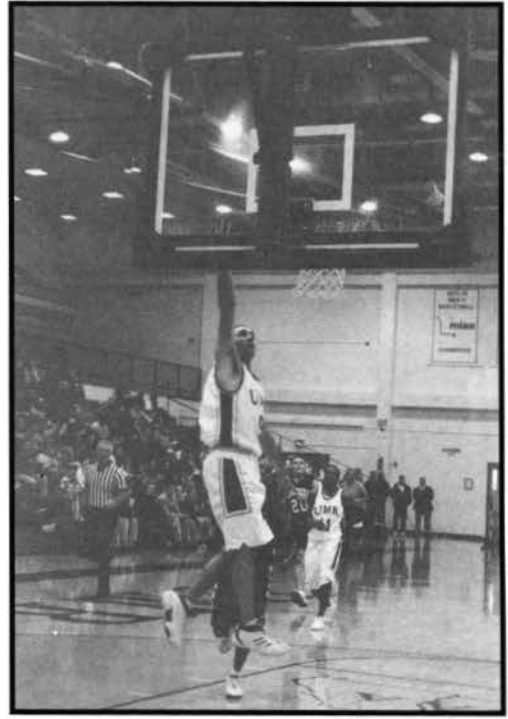
Coach Dale Martin, finishing his 13th season at UMR, will be returning a strong, battle tested group for next year. The team is graduating only one senior with the departure of Kevin Robertson and is returning its two leading scorers. Contributors like Harris, Call, Ben Wood, Ben Jordan, and Jace Turnbull also appear ready to step up and add some punch to the Miners offensive attack. Hopefully this year's rebuilding effort will pave the way for future success.

By Josh Lappert

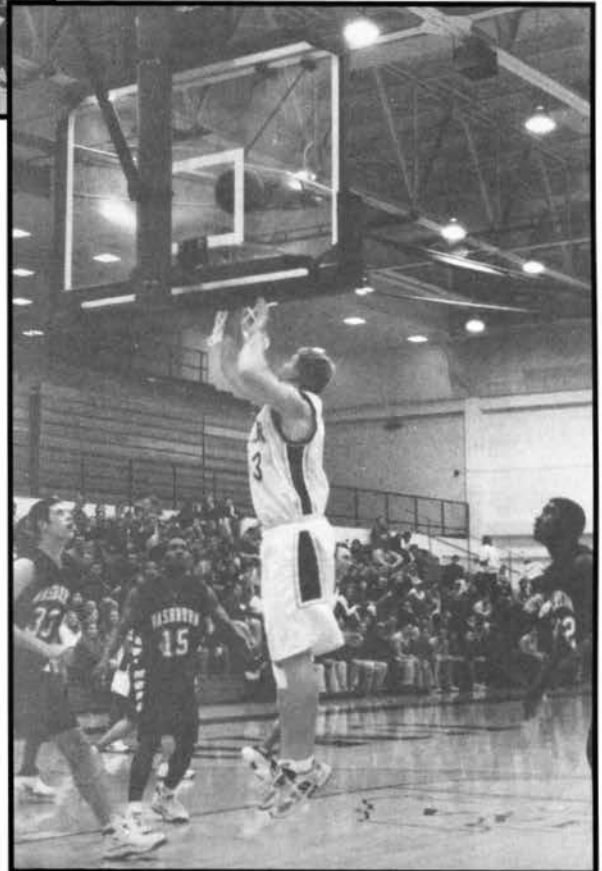
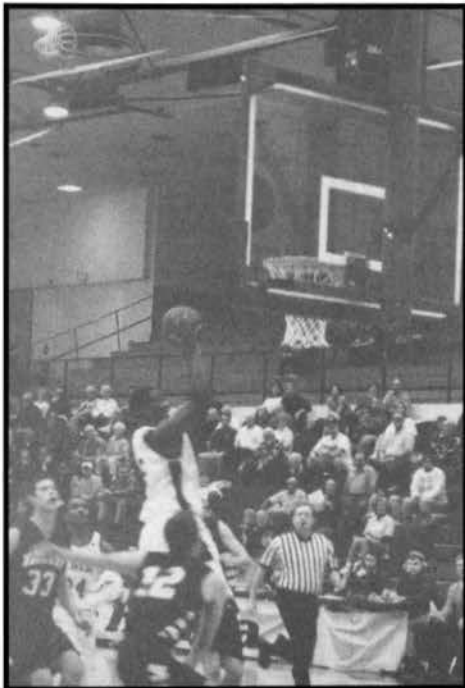


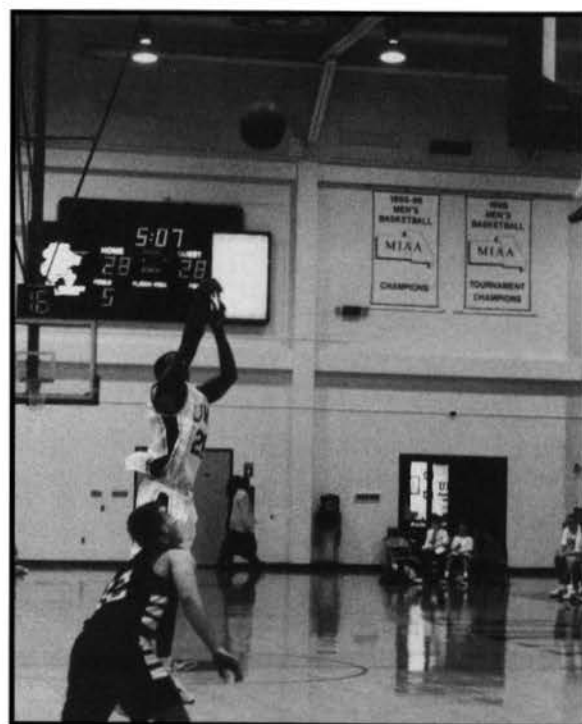
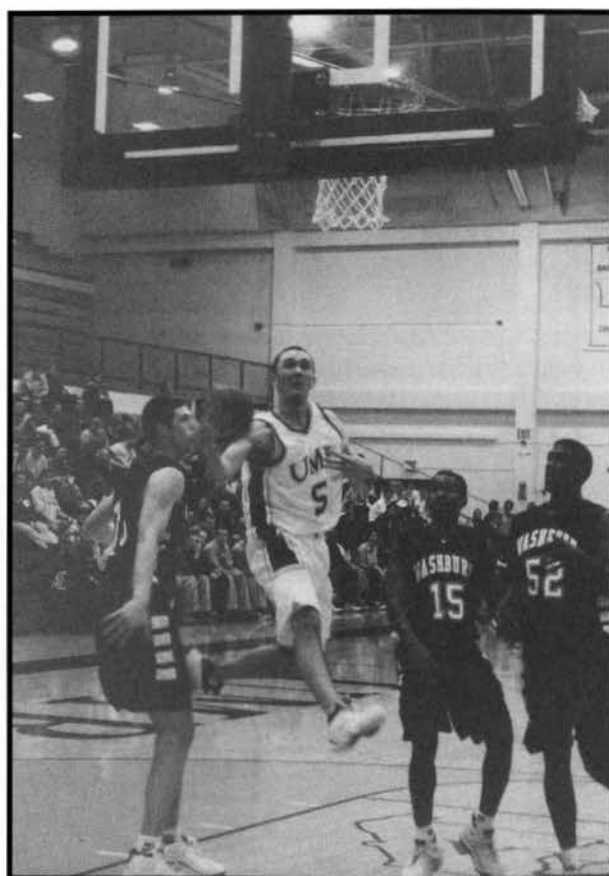
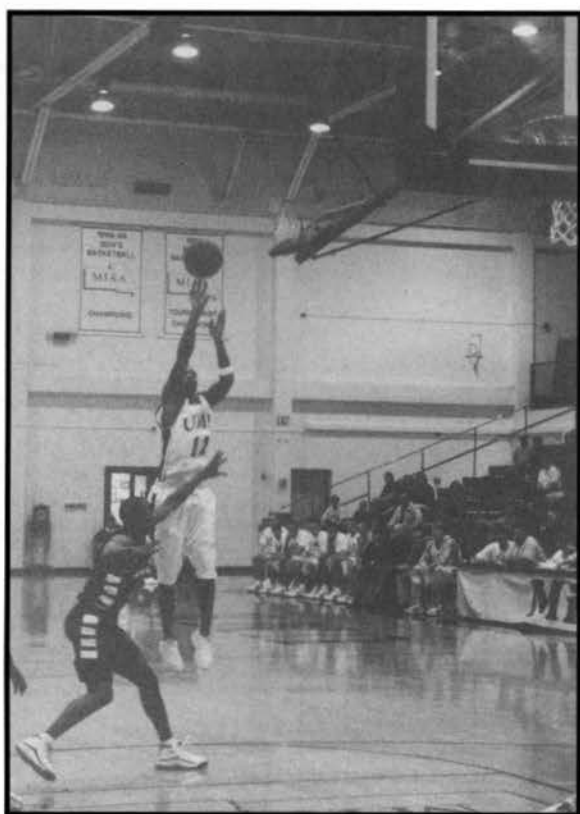
The 1999-2000 Miner Men's Basketball Team

Photo by John Kean



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LADY MINERS BASKETBALL

The Lady Miners finished the 1999-2000 season with an overall record of seven wins and twenty losses. In the MIAA Conference they finished a respectable 5-13. The Lady Miners were led by sophomore sensation, Janel McNeal, who averaged 14 points and 9.6 rebounds per game in the 1999-2000 season. Last year McNeal was named as the MIAA Conference "Freshman of the Year". This year she was named to the All-MIAA Second Team. McNeal had 11 games in which she was in double digits in both points and rebounds.

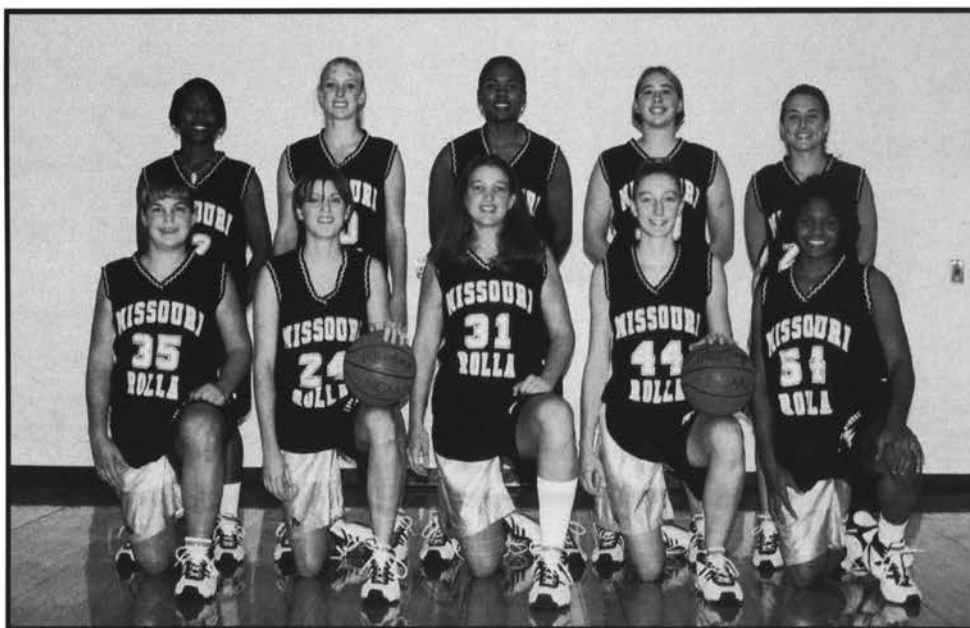
The Lady Miners will hope to be a threat in the MIAA next season with several returning starters and a lot of experience. Junior Jackie Kelble, who averaged 11.2 points per game, is among those returning next season. Juniors Amy Milliken and Jamie Schroetlin who each averaged 7.9 points a game this season will definitely make a difference next season. Senior point guard Sarah Badsy led the Lady Miners on the floor and averaged 6.9 points per game, including 58 assists, which was only topped by Schroetlin's 65 assists on the year. Freshman Christy Lane averaged 6.2 points and Senior Eriaka Phillips tacked on 5.7 points per game. With all of the experience the Lady Miners have, they have a promising future.

The Lady Miners are not only basketball players, but they are excellent students too. Four of the Lady Miners were named to the MIAA Academic Honor Roll including; Jackie Kelble, Amy Milliken, Sarah Badsy, and Jamie Schroetlin. The Women's Basketball Coaches Association ranked the University of Missouri-Rolla Lady Miners third in Division II schools in cumulative GPA, with an average of 3.58.

Linda Roberts, who has been the head coach for nine years, coaches the Lady Miners. She led the 1995-1996 team to their first MIAA Conference title. That year the Lady Miners also saw their first NCAA Division II Tournament. Roberts has an overall record of 107-108 and has more wins than any Lady Miner coach in history. The Lady Miners assistant coach is Josh Matthews. Matthews coached very successfully at Western Kentucky before coming to UMR.

Next season promises to be a breakout season for the Lady Miners. With the experience and leadership of the upperclassmen, the young players will mature and the leaders will step up to a new level. The Lady Miners may be a serious contender for the MIAA Conference title next season. This year was a chance for the team to see their problems and change them, in hope of a championship season next year.

By Jeff Wood



1999 - 2000 Lady Miners' Basketball Team

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Cross Country

Men's and Women's Teams



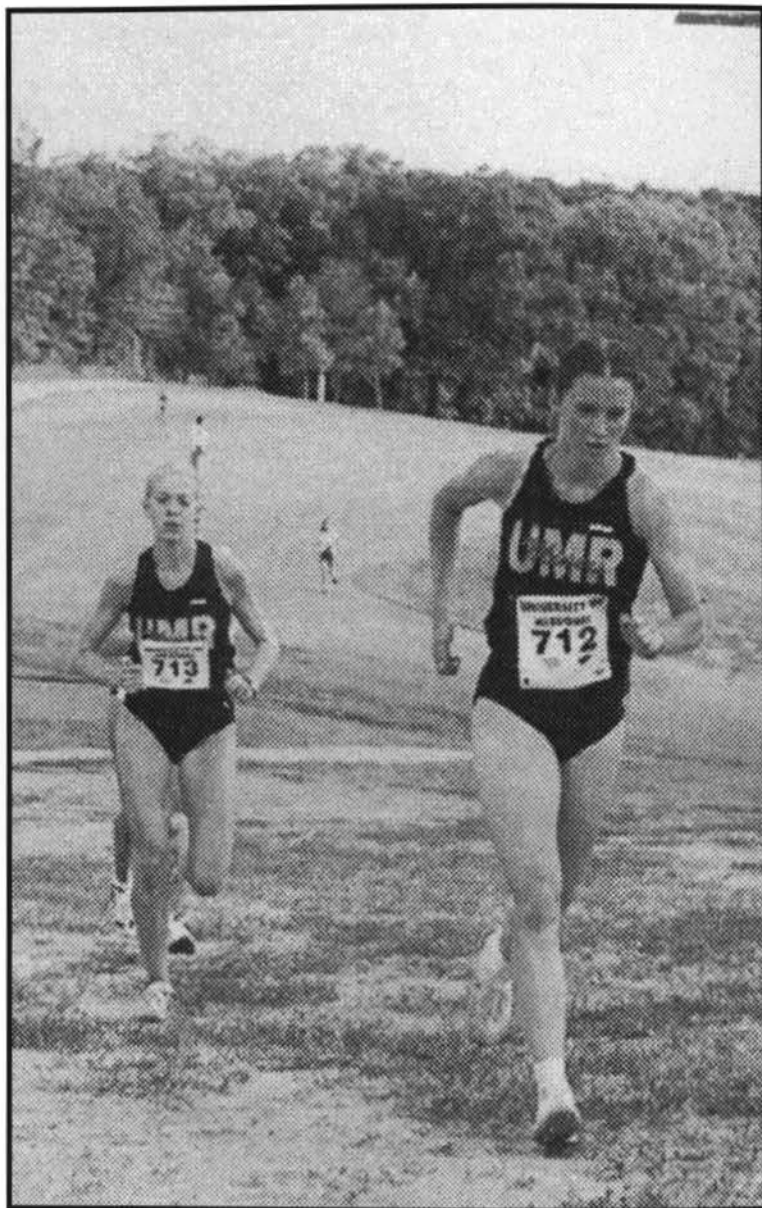
Special thanks to Rod and Nancy Lentz for all Cross Country photos.



(Top) Junior Kim Hoffman at Missouri Southern Stampede in Joplin.

Senior Sheri Lentz and teammate Debbie Leonard at Sport Shake Invitational at Gustin Golf Course in Columbia.

(Above) Kim Hoffman, Sheri Lentz, and Debbie Leonard after the SIU-E open.



1999 Season

Women's Team

SIU-Edwardsville Open, 5K	3 rd / 4 teams
Missouri/Evian Challenge, 5K	No team score
Missouri Southern Stampede, 6K	16 th / 18 teams
Miner Invitational, 6K	5 th / 6 teams
Border States Invitational, 5K	20 th / 24 teams
MIAA Championships, 6K	8 th / 8 teams
NCAA Great Lakes Regional, 6K	No team score



Front row (left to right): Tera McCallum, Sheri Lentz, Deb Leonard, Jennie Garrison, Kim Hoffman, Coach Sarah Preston. Back Row: Jeff Krause and Josh Sales.



(Far left) Senior John Sanders at MIAA Conference Meet.

(Left) Tim Albers at Missouri Southern Stampede.

(Below) Senior Kevin Johnson and Walter Kramb at MIAA Conference Meet.



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(Left) Dale Elliott at the Missouri Southern Stampede in Joplin, MO.

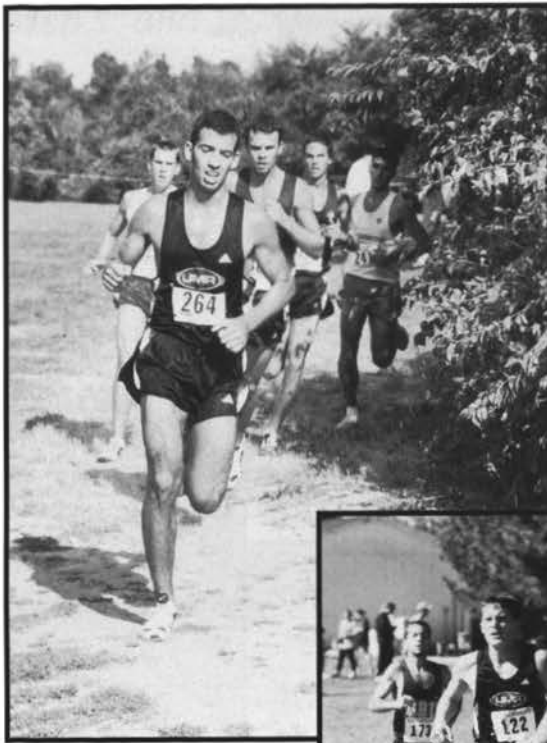


(Kneeling) John Sanders, Kevin Johnson
(Front row) Jeff Krause, Jeremy Theys, Dan Bailey, Kevin McGuire, Tim Albers, Josh Sales, Sarah Preston
(Back Row) Jeremy Nissing, Kevin Pollack, Dale Elliot, Walter Kramb, Steve Kerr, Bryan Spraul.

1999 Season

Men's Team

SIU-Edwardsville Open, 5K	3 rd / 4 teams
Missouri/Evian Challenge, 5K	3 rd / 4 teams
Missouri Southern Stampede, 6K	14 th / 22 teams
Miner Invitational, 6K	2 nd / 6 teams
Border States Invitational, 5K	14 th / 22 teams
MIAA Championships, 6K	7 th / 8 teams
NCAA Great Lakes Regional, 6K	19 th / 22 teams



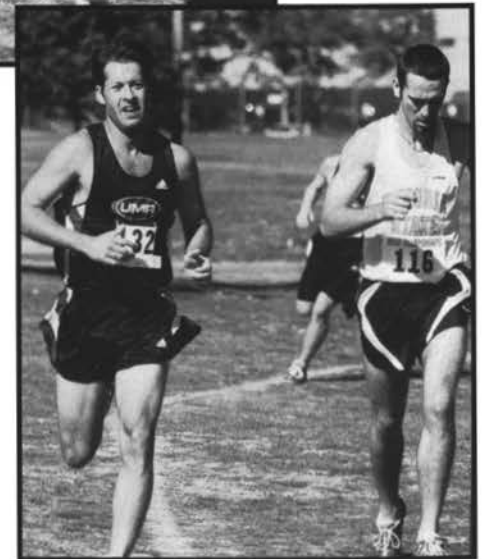
Kevin McGuire racing at SIU-E



Bryan Spraul, Tim Albers and (above-right)
Kevin Pollack at MIAA Conference Meet



Freshman Steve Kerr



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Jeremy Theys at MIAA Conference Meet

Driven by the Past, Looking to the Future

The Miner's cross country team faced a lot of challenges this year. They prepared hard for the season, and met up with a lot of good schools in their meets this year. Every member of the team did their part contributing to the team, but one Miner did a good job of standing out. Dale Elliot, junior, was the highlight of this season's team as he finished in the top 10 in two meets, finishing the eight kilometer race in less than 27 minutes twice. The Miners advanced on to the MIAA Championship which was held in Rolla for the first time since 1988. The team put their all into the meet and finished one place higher than the Lady Miners did. When the men advanced on to the NCAA Great Lakes Regional meet in Joplin, they now had to increase the distance of their run from eight to ten kilometers. Considering the number of teams in the competition, the Miners did a pretty good job in their 19th place finish. Next year's season promises to be even more successful, but the team will certainly miss those that are leaving. Tim Albers had this to say about the end of the season: "It is always sad to lose seniors, especially when they were normally our third and fourth finishers. It is more than just losing great runners, we will miss the camaraderie that has developed between the entire team. We will miss Jon Sanders and Kevin Johnson as friends. Good luck to them in the work field!"

Fueled by Friendship

After a lot of hard work preparing for the season, the Lady Miners cross country team did their best to make their mark in the season. Kim Hoffman, junior, was UMR's top runner in quite a few of the meets. Hoffman also finished in eighth place in the Miner Invitational and shows a lot of promise for next year. Sheri Lentz also started her senior season with bang as she was UMR's top runner in the first couple of meets. The MIAA Championship was held in Rolla this year. At the meet, the Lady Miners were faced with some tough competition and didn't place as high as they would have liked to, but there was still another chance in the season. In the NCAA Great Lakes Regional meet in Joplin, the Lady Miners had three competitors, but did not receive a team score.

By Lucie Johannes



Sophomore Tera McCallum and
Sophomore Jennie Garrison



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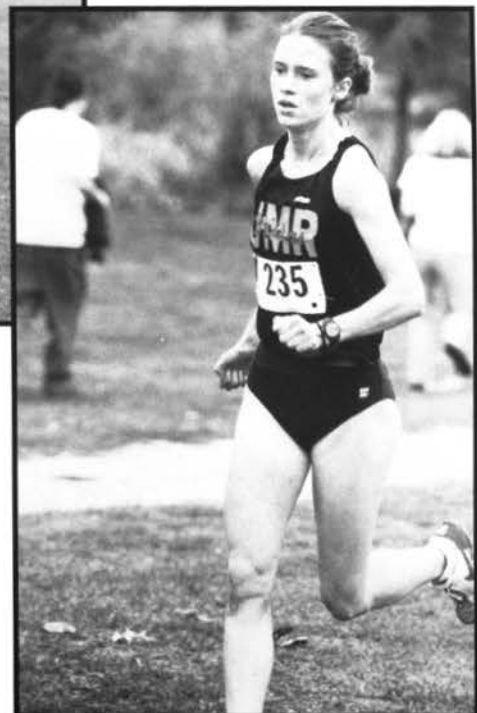
Jennie Garrison at Miner Invitational



Debbie Leonard running in Sport
Shake Invitational



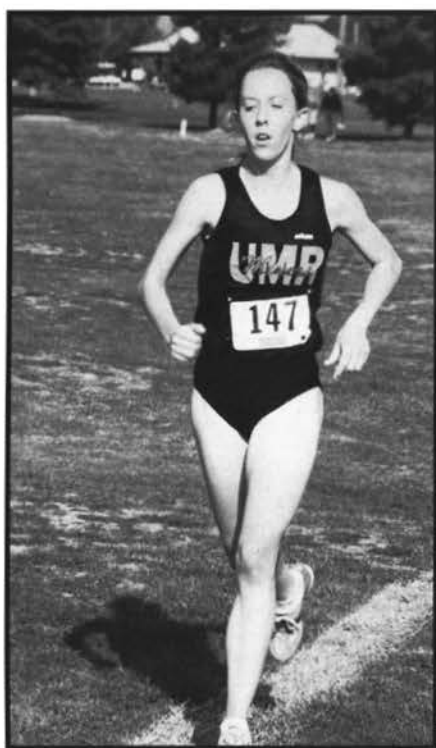
Sophomore Tera McCallum at Miner
Invitational.



Senior Sheri Lentz at Border States Invitational

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY MVP

Kim Hoffman

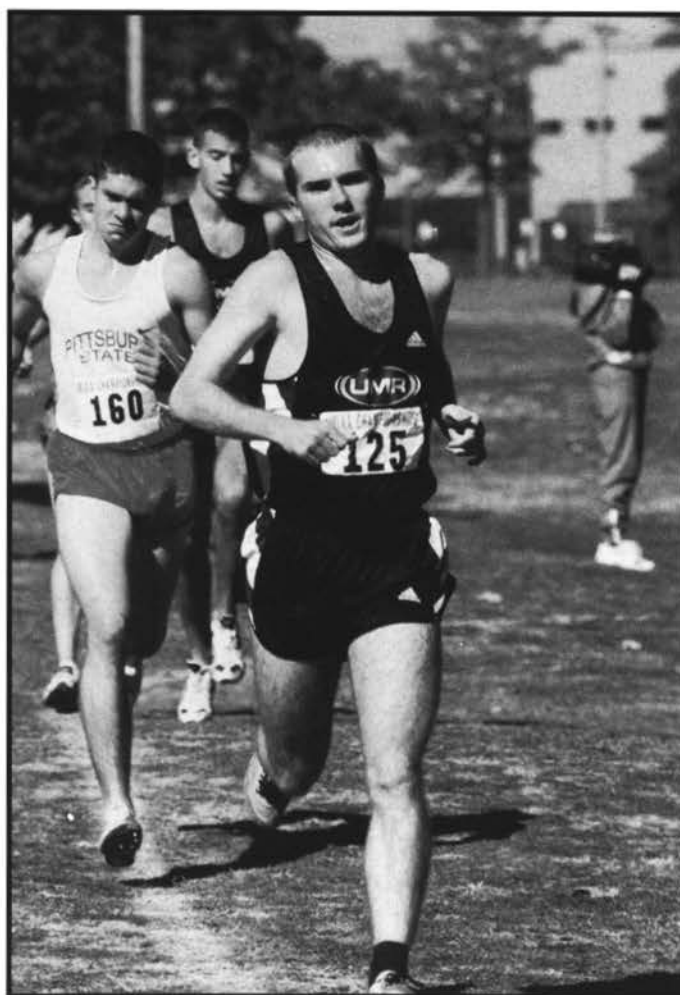


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When asked what she enjoyed the most about being on the team, Kim said, "If I hadn't joined the team, I could never have made the good group of friends that I have. One particular friendship, with Sheri Lentz, I will never forget. I've only gotten to know her really well this past year in cross country, and ever since then, I've really valued our friendship. I transferred here from Truman State and she just went out of her way to make me feel welcome and got me involved in various activities like CCF. She's one of the good ones and I'm glad I'm her friend and not just someone to try to beat like when I ran for Truman."

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY MVP

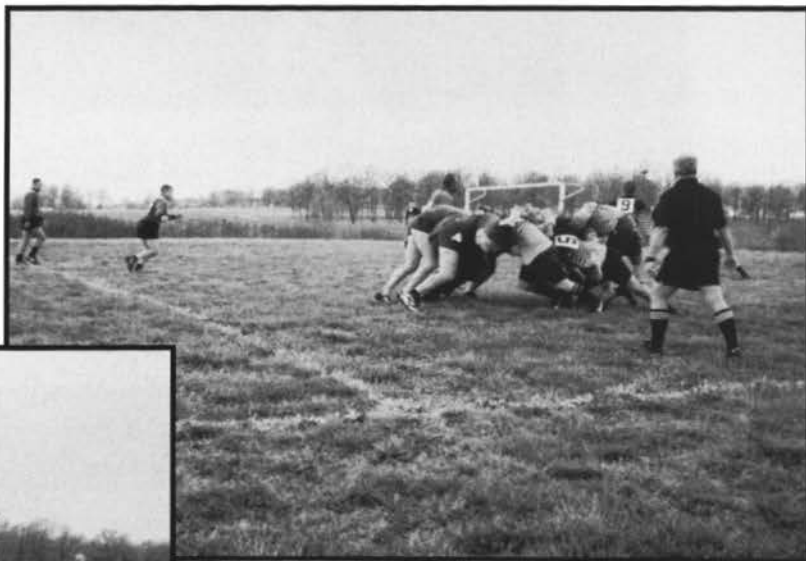
Kevin Johnson



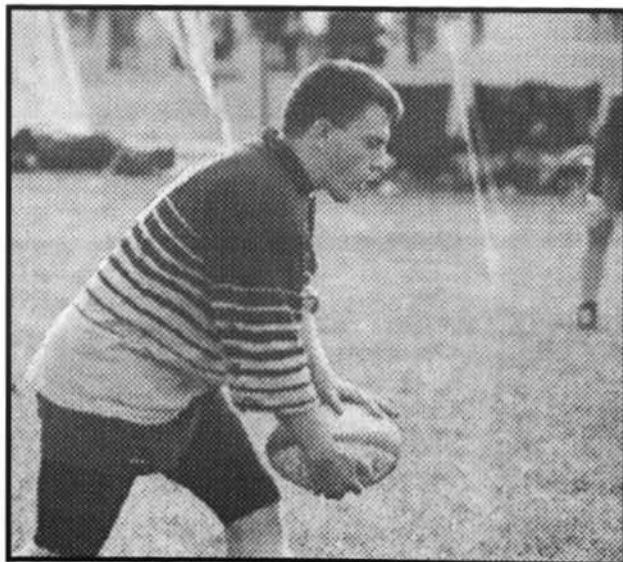
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Kevin racing at the MIAA Conference Meet at the UMR golf course on October 24, 1999

RUGBY



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TEE TIME

After a rough 1998-1999 season, in which UMR finished eighth in the nine-team Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association Conference, the golfers were looking to come out strong in the fall. With seven Miners returning from the 98-99 squad and five anxious freshmen coming in, Coach Ray Leuellyn believed things looked bright for the fall season. To start the year off, UMR hosted a 12-team Fall Classic. UMR entered two teams, a "Gold" and a "Silver" team. The Miner's put in a great effort and the "Gold" team finished ninth, while the "Silver" ended in eleventh. This wasn't too bad a start seeing as though it was the first college competition for the three freshmen who participated. After this tournament, freshmen Dan Irsik and Mikael Magnuson were promoted to the "Gold" team. For the District V Invitational, a team consisting of Mike Essenpreis (Jr.), Brad Neuville (Jr.), Adam Hunt (So.), Irsik, and Magnuson traveled to Owatonna, Minnesota. This was an 18-team tournament and UMR finished 15th with a two-day total score of 641. Dan Irsik was the Miner's top golfer in the tourney with a score of 156. The Truman State Fall Classic was next on the Miner's agenda. The same five Miners participated in this 54-hole tournament. The seventh place finish out of the twelve teams proved to be the Miner's best performance of the fall. The team had a total score of 931 and Mikael Magnuson led the way with a score of 231, which was only 10 strokes off the leading score of the tournament. Brad Neuville shot a 232, while Mike Essenpreis and Dan Irsik shot 235 and 236, respectively. The closing tournament of the fall season was the Clarion Hotel/Drury Golf Classic. In this two-day, 21-team tournament, the Miner's managed a 19th place finish with 671 as their total score. Coach Leuellyn switched things up a bit by using sophomore Robert Castle in the final tournament. Castle had a score of 170, while Essenpreis and Neuville both shot 164.

The fall season ended with the Miner's in 6th place out of the now 8-team MIAA Conference. This was a small improvement from last year and things can only get better in the spring. The freshmen have gotten rid of the first season jitters and the Miner's are now

By Scott Vogelsang

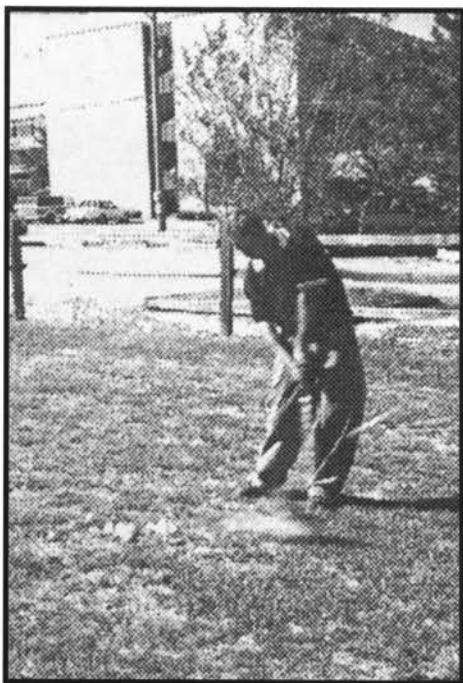


Senior Kevin "Bones" Adlard

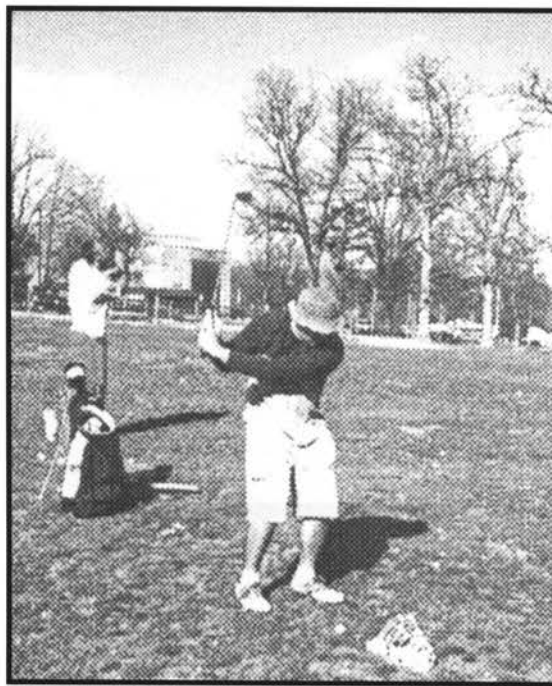


Junior Mike Essenpreis

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Junior Zach Nixon



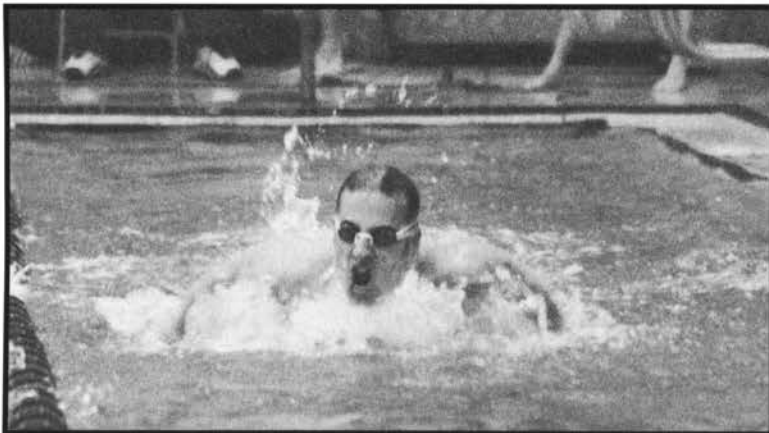
Junior Brad Neuville



Junior Charles "Ashley" Smith



Sophomore Adam Hunt



Making a Splash

The 1999-2000 Miner swim squad had one of the best seasons in the school's history. Improving on a squad that finished seventh in the nation last year, the team followed up a successful regular season with a sixth place run at nationals, the second best finish in school history. The squad was led by a group of talented swimmers including All-American honorees Dave Belleville, Steve Caruso, Bruno Amizic, David Nurre, Jeremy Evans, Mike Lach, Josh Jolly, Matt Scott, and Vanja Dezelic. These swimmers also set three school records during the course of the season.

The team started their season with victories over Washington University and Illinois Wesleyan, and followed it up with a string of wins over Truman State, Lewis, and South Dakota. Losses to powerhouses Drury and Southwest Missouri State were followed up by a 2nd place finish at the Arkansas-Little Rock meet which included school records of 20.53s in the 50-yd. Freestyle for Belleville and 2:04.86 in the 200-yd Breaststroke for Amizic. After a loss to Mizzou, the team got back on track with a 1st place finish at the Washington University Invitational and a victory over Truman State. A good showing against Southwest Missouri State and a second place finish at the Central States Invitational set the stage for the national tournament.

At nationals, the team overcame strong competition and pulled together to attain their season long goal of improving on last year's 7th place finish. Bruno Amizic added to his accomplishments with a school record of 56.62 in the 100-yd Breaststroke, and many other members of the team set personal bests as the squad kept their best swims for last. It was a triumphant and fitting end to a season that the whole school should be proud of.

By Josh Lippert

Swimming

	Them	UMR
Washington University	34	71
Illinois Wesleyan	9	86
Truman State	89	116
Lewis	48	150
South Dakota	59	103
Drury	118.5	86.5
Southwest Missouri State	126	73
Arkansas-Little Rock		2 nd / 11
Missouri	122	75
Washington U. Invit.		1 st / 8
Truman State	31	64
Southwest Missouri State	55	40
Central States Invit.		2 nd / 6
NCAA Division II Championships		6 th



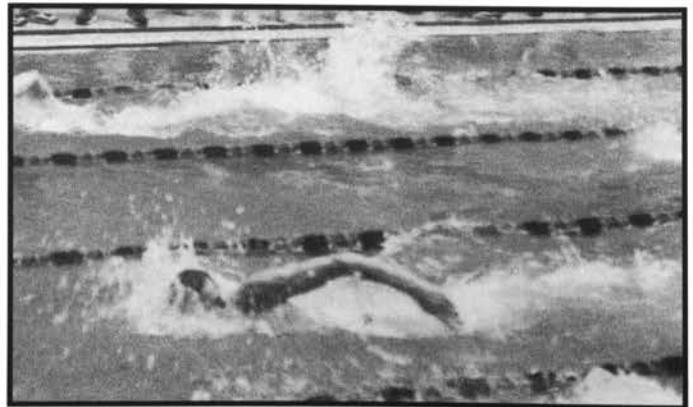
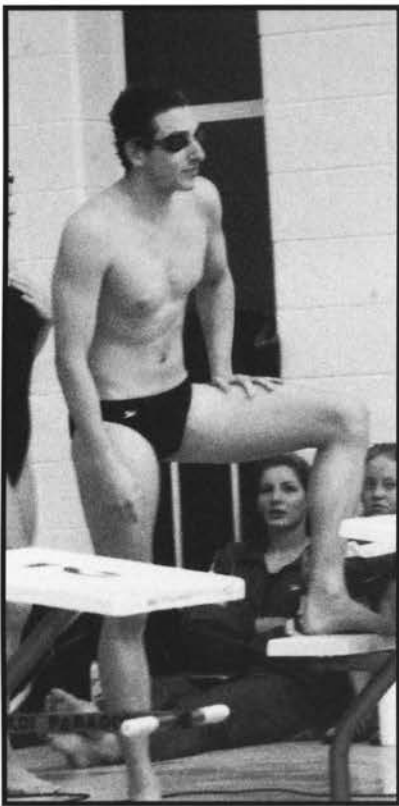
The Miners always gave the crowd an exciting performance.

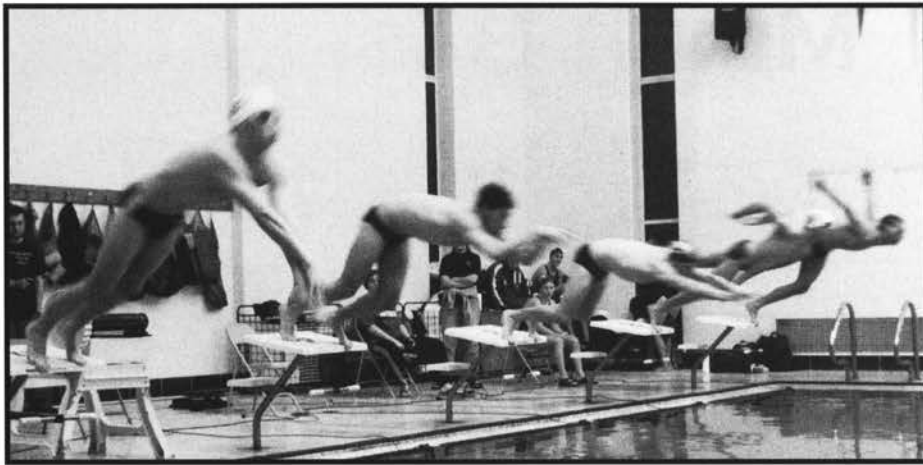


(left) Team members enjoying a rest between events.

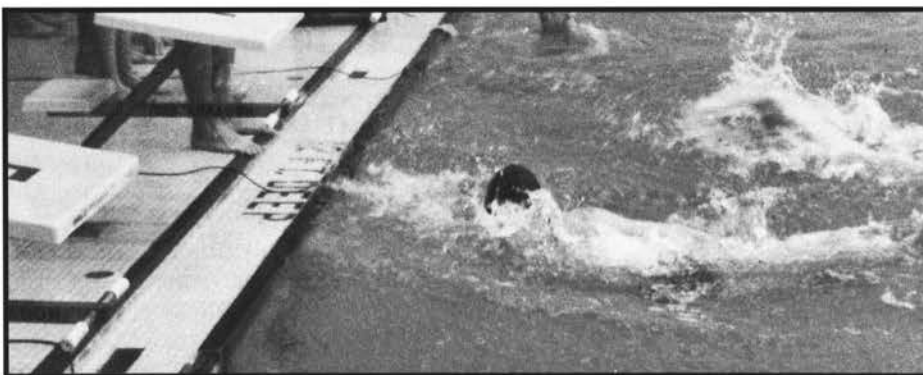
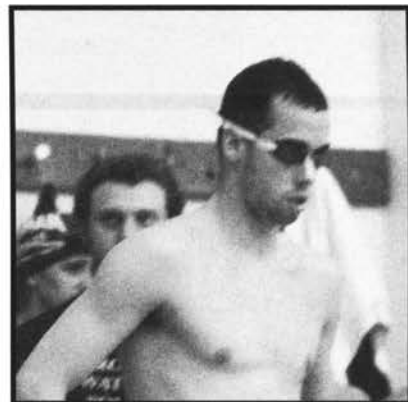


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MINER BASEBALL



2000 Miner Baseball Team

Photo by John Kean

SWINGING FOR THE FENCES

Every spring it happens, like clockwork; the grass greens, the flowers bloom, and baseballs take flight over fences. For sports fans there's nothing like the great game of baseball. It takes everything we love about sports: the competitive fire, the strategy, and the hustle, and combines them with the most beautiful season of the year. Unfortunately for UMR, the spring of 2000 wasn't quite so wonderful for the Miner ball team. Although the team returned eight starters from last year's 9-26 club, it wasn't enough to shake a drought that has lasted for several years.

Despite finishing with a losing record, there were some bright spots for the team, particularly on the offensive side. Six Miners hit above .300 for the season with Brian Hutsell's .364 average leading the way. Hutsell also led the team in runs, hits, doubles, total bases, and walks. Another powerful bat belonged to Randy Root whose six homers, six stolen bases, and .649 slugging pct. were best on the squad. The team's RBI and triple leader was Vince Sanvi with 30 and 4 respectively. Other strong players at the plate included David Coit, Jason Mannon, and Steve Ingram.

The guys on the mound had it a little rougher this year. Hurlers Dave Jablonski and Scott Swiezynski shared the team lead with two wins, and Alan Woodyard led the staff with a 2.07 ERA. Perhaps the most solid starter was Dallas Blasdel who posted a 1-2 record and 5.76 ERA in six starts while putting in the most game time with 41.1 innings pitched. Also seeing a lot of throwing time were Charlie Tholl, Tim Champ, Randy Root, Nathan England, and Derek Engelstad.

Perhaps the most encouraging thing about this team was that they held their own against some tough competition despite being a very young team. The squad was made up of three seniors, five juniors, eleven sophomores, and twenty freshman. Of the starters, only two were upperclassmen. Obviously this leaves room for a lot of possible improvement over the next couple of years. If I was a betting man, my money would be on a much better Miner than ~~last year~~ ^{Josh Lippert} next year.



Junior Regin Belisle warms up third baseman Jeff Morris.

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The Miner batter reaches base with a single.



The opposition tries a hit-and-run against the Miner defense.



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Ace Alan Woodyard on the mound in the ninth inning.



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Senior Randy Root fields an easy grounder.



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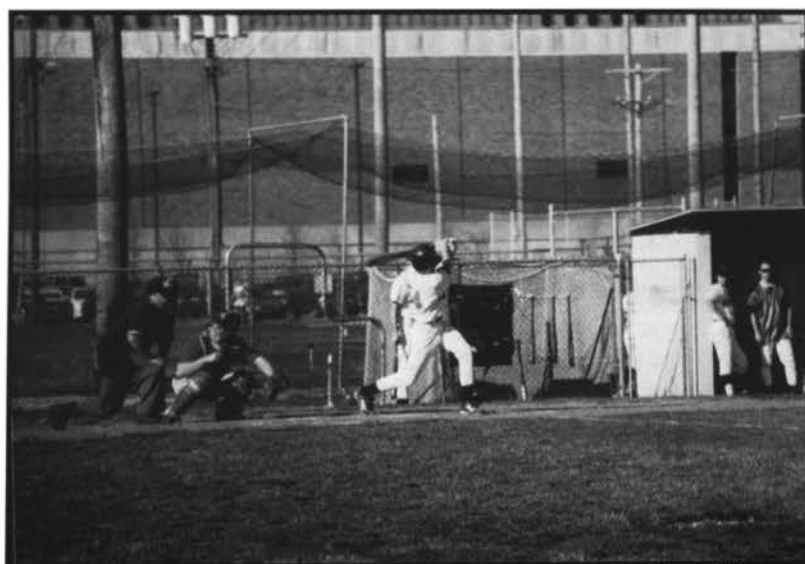


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Outfielder Jason Mannon at the plate.

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Sophomore Dallas Blasdel winds up.

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Coach Dave Burwell gives the ladies some helpful advice.

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BATTER UP!

The 2000 season for the UMR Girl's Softball team has been a season to learn from. With a regular season record of 16 wins and 37 loses, the team is hoping to gain experience from this year and use the girls' experience to their advantage in 2001. The Lady Miners left the regular season as the eighth seed in the MIAA conference tournament. The Lady Miners final game of the regular season was a confidence building upset of third ranked Missouri Southern.

The Lady Miners are coached by Dave Burwell and assistant coach Lisa Burwell, who is a former Lady Miner catcher and infielder. Burwell has been the Lady Miners coach for six seasons and led them to a record season of 30-20 in 1997. The Lady Miners hope that through their experiences this year that next year can be that dream season.

The Lady Miners are led by junior catcher, Sabrina Greenwell. She is the team leader in most offensive categories, including her impressive batting average of .393, 53 hits and 24 RBI's in the regular season, as well as 2 home runs. Greenwell also has a slugging percentage of .533 and an on base percentage of .450, proving her offensive domination. The Lady Miners have another outstanding hitter in Gina Daugherty, a senior third baseman, who has a batting average of .300 for the regular season and comes in second in most categories behind Greenwell, including 48 hits on the season. The Lady Miners leading pitcher is senior Kristie Curry with an earned run average of 2.16, which is one best in the MIAA. She has 8 wins in the regular season and an amazing 140 strikeouts. Amanda Weingartner, a sophomore from Denver, helped out with 46 strikeouts in her 19 appearances. Darcy Rapp, a sophomore outfielder, led the team with 13 stolen bases.



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GETTING INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

Don't you ever wish you could just run around and hit rocks with a stick? Well, replace "rocks" with "ball" and "stick" with "racquet", and you've got the wonderful game of tennis. Tennis is a sport that requires a large array of skills from an athlete, from the formulation of strategies to the challenge of returning a 100 mph serve. Oh yeah, there's a net and a bunch of rules that make it even harder. Anyone who has ever attempted to play this sport knows how frustrating it can be, and they can appreciate the kind of dedication it takes to play tennis on the college level. With that in mind, UMR's tennis squad should be congratulated on another hard-fought season.

This year's squad was one of the youngest in recent memory with only two upperclassmen on the roster. Following senior Miguel Lopez and junior Mike McCoy, a group of young players formed the backbone of the team. Consisting of sophomores Steve Posch, Robbie Gordon, Ryan Lynch, and Mike Droszcz, as well as freshman standout Jordan Owens, these players all had their share of games in the spotlight. The experience they gained should make for a very strong team the next couple of years.

One player in particular stood out during this tough season. Miguel Lopez was the Miner's top player again this year, as well as being one of the top players in the entire conference. Miguel's fluid baseline game and tremendous touch at the net earned him a 9-6 record in singles play, the best on the team. In addition to being an excellent tennis player, Miguel is also a great sportsman and was honored with the 2000 MIAA Sportsmanship Award, an award he won last year as well. Miguel's easy nature and quiet humor helped loosen things up for the team during tight situations. His leadership and athleticism will certainly be missed.

Hopefully, the experiences gained and the victories earned this year will make UMR one of the teams to beat in the MIAA next year. The combination of youth and talent already makes them one of the most dangerous young squads around and, with practice, they are only going to get better. All they have to do is keep up the dedication and enthusiasm that has carried them this far, and good things are bound to happen.

by Josh Lippert



Miguel Lopez, just a second before delivering a blistering serve.



Mike McCoy returns a serve

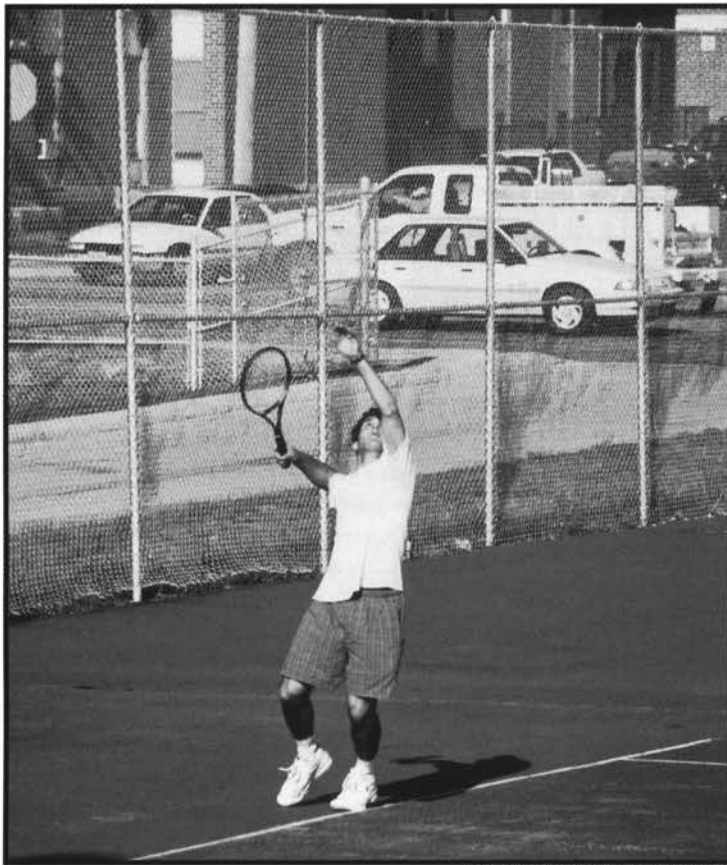


Ryan Lynch finishes off the opponents as he charges the net.

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Lopez puts just the right spin on the ball.



McCoy, ready to serve

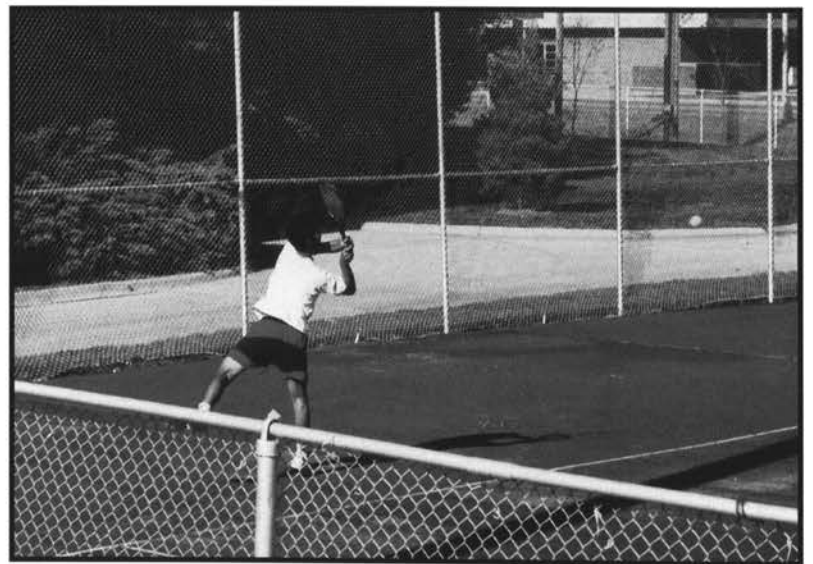
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Robbie Gordon charges the net.



Steve Posch delivers an outstanding shot.



Miguel says, "Chicks dig the backhand."



Robbie Gordon and Ryan Lynch

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Miguel Lopez



Mike McCoy





Kevin McGuire in the 3000 m Steeplechase at Washington University

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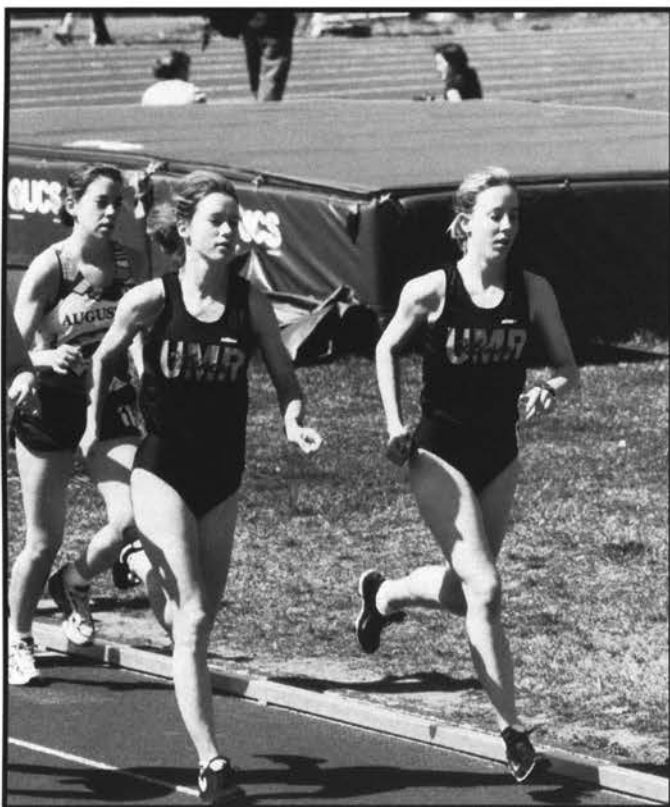


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Sheri Lentz and Kim Hoffman in the 5000 m run at Southern University in Joplin

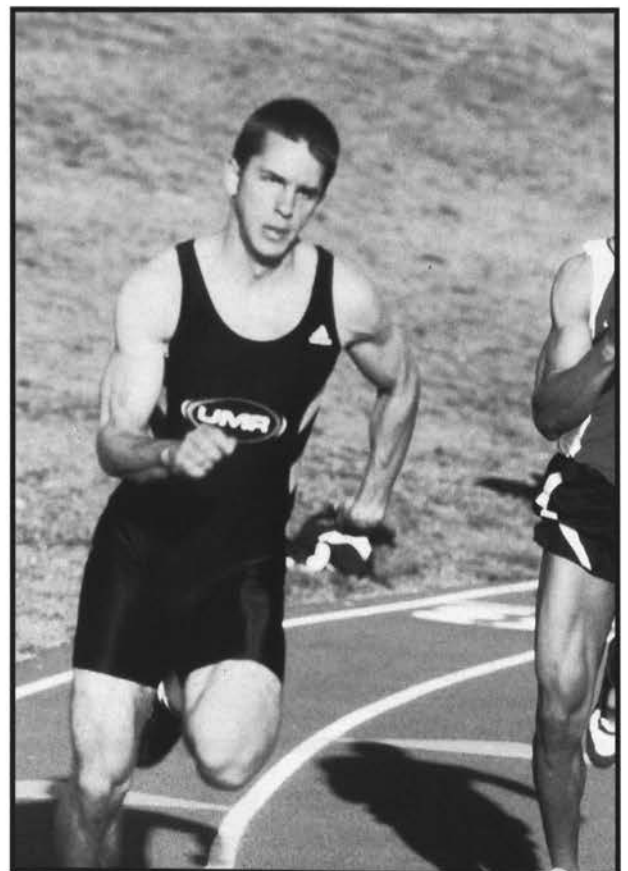


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Mike Smolinski in the 400 m dash

OFF AND RUNNING

The sport of track and field is often overlooked by everyone but the people that compete in it. These people know, however, the kind of discipline it takes to run 5000 meters, or perfect the spin technique for discus, not to mention the time it takes just to practice these and other events. With so many events to compete in, athletes rarely limit themselves to just one specialty. It is no surprise, then, that with so many people doing so many different events, the 2000 team had their share of ups and downs.

The team started out with the winter indoor season. Competing in pavilions in Missouri and Illinois, the team managed to post some very good results. At the Eastern Illinois Mega-Meet, junior Dale Elliot started the season off with a victory in the 800m. His teammates followed his example with strong finishes in several other events. After good showings in events at Missouri-Southern, SIU, and CMSU, the Miners went to the MIAA Indoor Championships with high hopes. The team didn't perform as well as expected however, and both the men and women finished last in the team competition.

If the indoor season ended on a sour note, the outdoor season opened on a sweet one. The men's team put up four winning efforts at the Pittsburg State Invitational. Top finishers were Genesis Williams-200m, Kevin McGuire-3000m steeplechase, Scott Borchers-110m high hurdles, and Heath Misak-javelin. The guys also had four third-place finishes. While the women's team didn't have any first-place finishes, their overall performance was outstanding. The girls had a pair of second-place finishes and five third-place finishes. A UMR girl finished in the top five in every event. Both the men's and women's teams placed second in the overall competition.

The next two events were more of the same for the Miners as UMR had three first-place finishes: Dion McNeal-discus (TSU), Kevin Johnson-10,000m (Memphis), and Jackie Kelble-javelin (Memphis). Though the team would not get any more victories over the remainder of the season, there were some very strong performances. Of particular note were the consistently high finishes of javelin throwers Misak and Kelble, and the performance of freshman discus thrower Dion McNeal, who set a new school record in the event. It is no surprise that with so many talented athletes, the 2000 track and field squad stands poised to make a run at the MIAA Championship.

by Josh Lippert



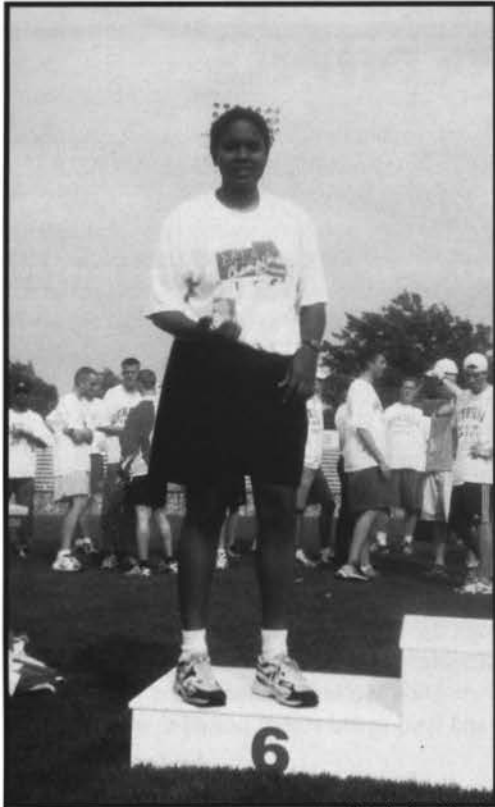
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Genesis Williams powers down his lane in the 100 m dash at Missouri Southern.



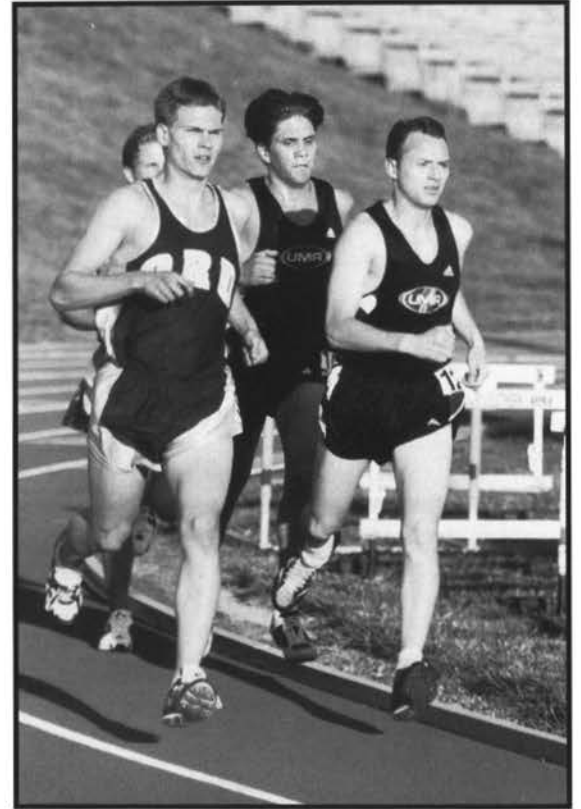
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Debbie Leonard and Dion McNeal show off the medals they earned for a job well done.



Freshman Dion McNeal

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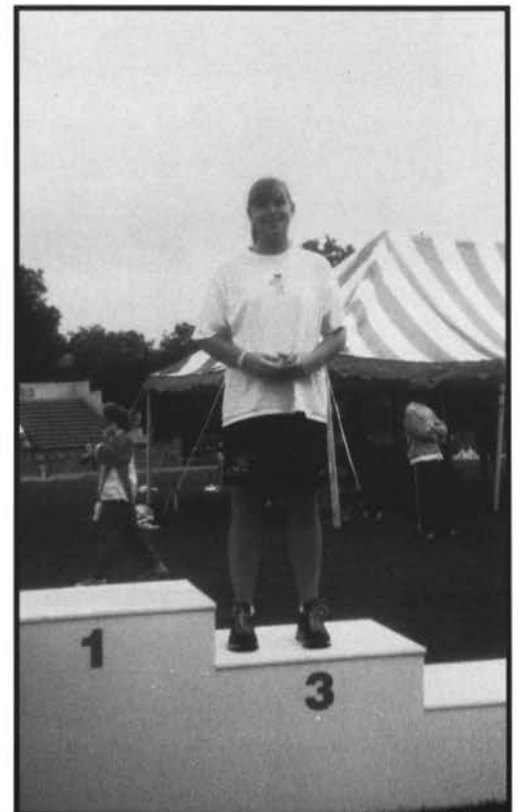
Senior John Sanders and Walter Kramb in the 5000 m

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Joe Stehly and Shawn Stengel in the 4 X 100 m relay

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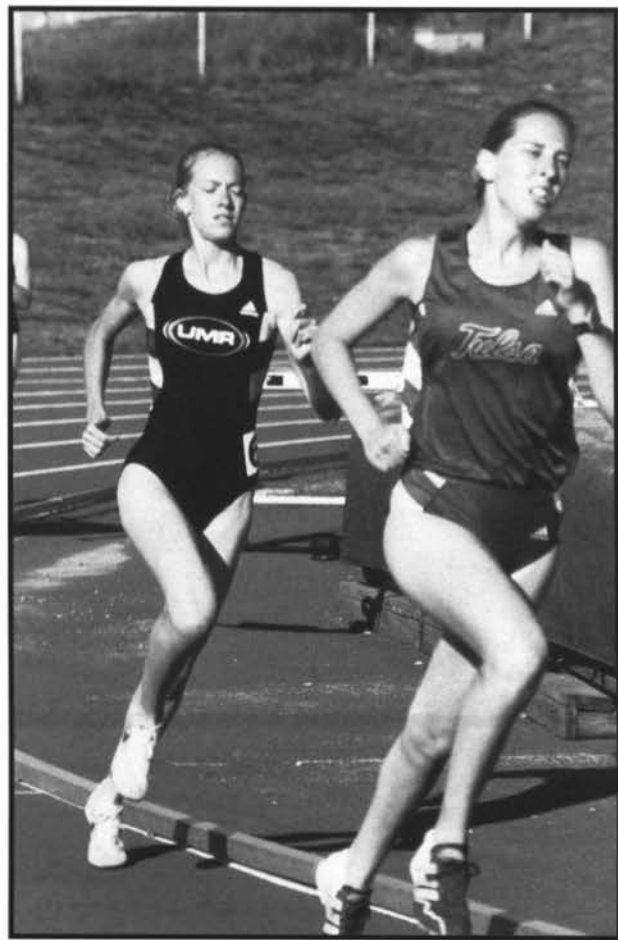
Junior Jackie Kelble

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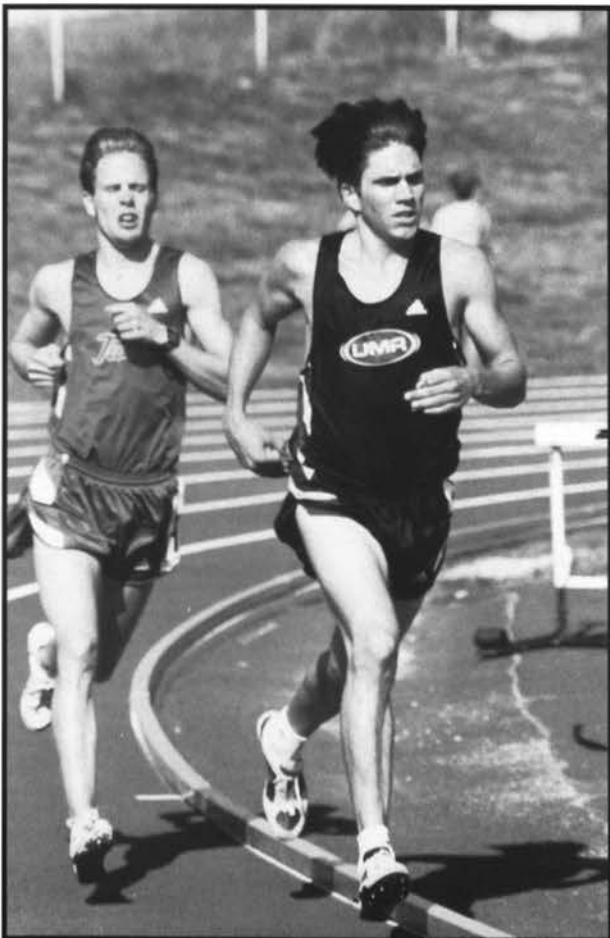
Jeremy Bridges in the pole vault

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Debbie Leonard in the 800 m

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Walter Kramb in the 1500 m

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Miners leading the pack

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Nicole Schmidt prepares to race



Joe Stehly (4th from left) in the 100 m dash

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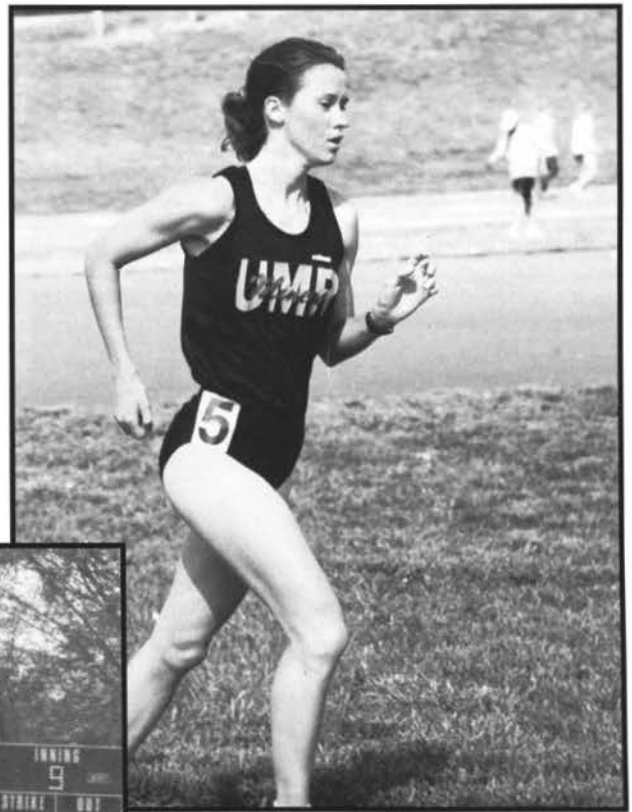
Rachel Kuro ties for 3rd place in high jump

Photo by Sarah Preston



Miners stretching out before the races

Photo by Sarah Preston



Intramural Sports

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Golf

Men's

1. Silver Bullets
2. Lambda Chi
3. Sigma Nu
Kappa Alpha

Women's

1. Zeta Tau Alpha
2. Chi Omega

Racquetball

Men's

1. Silver Bullets
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Phi Kappa Theta

Women's

1. Chi Omega
2. Zeta Tau Alpha
3. M-Club

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Softball

Men's

1. Silver Bullets
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Sigma Nu
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Women's

1. M-Club
2. Zeta Tau Alpha
3. Chi Omega

Table Tennis

Men's

1. Sigma Pi
Thai
3. Lambda Chi

Women's

1. M-Club
2. Thomas Jefferson
3. Chi Omega

Intramural Sports

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Swimming

Men's

1. Silver Bullets
2. Farrar 4
3. Newman Center

Women's

1. Chi Omega
Zeta Tau Alpha
3. M-Club

Football

Men's

1. Silver Bullets
2. Sigma Nu
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon
DII. Sigma Pi

Women's

1. Zeta Tau Alpha
2. Chi Omega
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Cross Country

Men's

1. CCF
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. M-Club

Women's

1. M-Club
2. Chi Omega
3. Zeta Tau Alpha

Billiards

Men's

1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Thai
3. Lambda Chi Alpha

Women's

1. M-Club
2. Chi Omega
3. Thomas Jefferson

Intramural Sports

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Volleyball

Men's

1. Silver Bullets
 2. Lambda Chi
 3. Sigma Pi
- DII. Farrar 4

Women's

1. Zeta Tau Alpha
2. Chi Omega
3. Baptist Student Union

Badminton

Men's

1. Delta Tau Delta
2. Thai
3. Pi Kappa Alpha

Women's

1. Chi Omega
CCF
3. Kappa Delta

golf racquetball softball tabletennis swimming football crosscountry billiards volleyball badminton bowling basketball soccer tennis track weightlifting

Bowling

Men's

1. Sigma Nu
2. Pi Kappa Alpha
3. Lambda Chi

Women's

1. Chi Omega
2. CCF
3. Kappa Delta

Basketball

Men's

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 2. Silver Bullets
 3. Baptist Student Union
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Women's

1. M-Club
2. Gamma Beta Sigma
3. Zeta Tau Alpha

Intramural Sports

golf racquetball softball tabletennis swimming football crosscountry billiards volleyball badminton bowling basketball soccer tennis track weightlifting

Soccer

Men's

1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Sigma Chi
3. Kappa Sigma

Women's

1. Zeta Tau Alpha
2. M-Club
3. Bushwackers

Tennis

Men's

1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Sigma Chi
3. Kappa Sigma

Women's

1. Chi Omega
2. CCF
3. Zeta Tau Alpha

golf racquetball softball tabletennis swimming football crosscountry billiards volleyball badminton bowling basketball soccer tennis track weightlifting

Track

Men's

1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Lambda Chi Alpha
3. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Women's

1. M-Club
2. Chi Omega
3. Zeta Tau Alpha

Weight Lifting

Men's

1. Silver Bullets
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Pi Kappa Alpha

Women's

1. Chi Omega
2. CCF
3. M-Club

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Student Life

Gamma Beta Sigma

Formal Pledging Fall 1999: **Front Row:** Stacy Davis, Alycia Ahrens, Leann Berger, Alicia Klusmeyer **Back Row:** Amanda Withers, Shannon Orr, Christine Gerke, Cheryl Giljum, Alison Ibendahl, Jennifer Thomas, Natalie Johnson, Meghan Rogg, Kelly Reiter, Angela Jones, Richalle Moore, Heidi Cain



Photo submitted by Gamma Beta Sigma

By Alycia Ahrens

September 11, 1999 marked Gamma Beta Sigma's five-year anniversary at UMR. Actives and alumni celebrated this milestone together with several activities including a banquet at Zeno's. Eighteen UMR women founded Gamma Beta Sigma, a local sorority, in 1994 with a goal of establishing a new National Panhellenic Council sorority on the campus. GBS plans and participates in a number of scholarship, service, and recruitment events, as well as social, fundraising, and extension activities. Our members are also very involved in numerous campus organizations. GBS has made a lot of progress during its five-year history, and will strive to attain more of our goals in the coming years.

Actives and Alumni danced the night away at Formal 2000 **Front Row:** Meghann Rogg, Kari Van Brunt, Jayme Hudgins, Holly Bentley, Jessie Barnett **Back Row:** Shannon Orr, Amanda Tallman, Christine Gerke, Stacy Davis, Leann Berger, Ann Papke, Cheryl Giljum, Alycia Ahrens, Alison Ibendahl, Angela Jones, Sarah Israel, Natalie Johnson



Photo submitted by Gamma Beta Sigma

Chi Omega



Photo submitted by Chi Omega Sorority

Front Row: Katie Boring, Brooke Antolak, Heather Gravitz, Nancy Bergner, Laura Talley, Christina Huelsing, Jane Diecker, Melonie Anderson, Amy Huber **Second Row:** Stephanie Welch, Elizabeth Eckhoff, Heather Erickson, Amber Vogt, Alicia Cobb, Yvonne Parisa, Laney Fritz **Third Row:** Katherine Zwick, Karen Strothkamp, Sarah Neely, Sara Schwager, Lauren Rabbit, Aminta Guillen, Jacqueline Kelble, Laura Schoenbeck, Elizabeth Searcy **Fourth Row:** Jessica Ittner, Stacy Sanders, Amy Dollar, Leslie Swope, Kori Steinman, Amanda Christensen **Fifth Row:** Katherine Smith, Kristina Allen, Sarah Baggett, Leah Battle, Christina Braune, Christina Butner, Sarah Unterreiner, Julie Whelan, Melissa Naegel, Kristen Hartman, Patricia Scroggin, Anne Faeth, Connie Nolte **Sixth Row:** Nancy Harms, Elizabeth Morris, Karen Abeln, Katherine Compiseno, Kelly Saunchevraw, Amy Young, Molly Schneider, Shauna Oppert, Ginger Appleberry, Jill Schoenecker **Seventh Row:** Mary Grass, Jennifer Butler, Vicki Eller, Shelley Erickson, Kim Kosher, Elizabeth Willis, Jennifer Splaingard, Melanie Overholt, Sarah Massie

by Karen Strothkamp

Chi Omega is a national sorority that works to foster education and sisterhood among college women. The Eta Kappa chapter at Rolla strives to be a positive influence on campus as well as in the community. Chi Omegas hold leadership roles in almost every major organization including Student Council, Panhellenic Council, and ASUM and participate in most campus events such as St. Pat's, Homecoming, and Greek Week.

Chi Omega also focuses on philanthropy. Every spring, the chapter holds a spaghetti dinner where all of the proceeds benefit charity. Many of the women also tutor both on campus and at the local public schools. Chi Omega has been a strong aspect of campus life at UMR and will continue to be so in the future.

Kappa Delta



Photo submitted by Kappa Delta Sorority

(kneeling): Corie Reeves, Kristen DeFilippo, Kerri Campbell, Irma Khan, Laura Wagner, Mandy Spraul, Nikki Brossier, Amy Brinkley, Kristy Miller, Colleen Fox, Tiffany Swoveland, Samantha Esarey, Nichole Sloan, Jamie Ferrero, Elizabeth James, Courtney Peace, Debbie Muller, Gretchen Schroeder

(standing) Amanda Nielsen, Laura Hall, Andrea Benson, Jen Glawson, Sarah Albers, Heather Nydegger, Angela Puccini, Jen Sigman, Diana Arflack, Michelle Grace, Mari Hutchison, Veronica Houghton, Julie Crow, Traci Walker, Alison Sievers, Sarah Palmer, Rachel Fauss, Dawn Gomez, Tara Maassen, Jamie Johnson, Jenn Denzer, Crystal Johnson, Kelly Wilkerson, Ginny Heaton, Shelly Miller, Suzanne Minier, Sylvia Skouby, Debbie Holdorf, Emily Sheehan

Leading a Girl Scout troop would keep any sorority busy. Kappa Delta has stepped up to that challenge before, which made the addition of a second troop this year even more exciting. Every KD spent time working with the troops, from helping run meetings, to working on badges and being pen pals.

Kappa Delta kept busy in other philanthropic efforts this year too. The most successful events were Gold Card sales for the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia; Christmas seals for the KD Fund for Children in Need, and our annual Campus Man competition to benefit the prevention of child abuse.

Even with all of our hard work for our philanthropies, there was still time to have fun. KD participated in Greek Week, Homecoming, was the top sorority in St. Pat's and was well represented with Queen candidates in all of these. The theme party this year was held at Jesse James Hideout, and everyone had fun with karaoke.

From raising money to help others to spending fun times with sisters, Kappa Delta had a great year!



Photo by Courtney Peace

Above: Colleen Fox, Crystal Johnson, Heather Nydegger, Sylvia Skouby, Amy Brinkley, Veronica Houghton, Emily Sheehan, and Nikki Brossier try not to get yellow icing on their white initiation dresses as they work together to cut the cake.

Right: Sylvia Skouby shows her Kappa Delta spirit for Halloween.

Below: Seniors Robin McCarty, Crystal Cook, Jennifer Sigman, Dawn Gomez, Nichole Sloan, Tiffany Swoveland, Julie Donze, and Mari Hutchison on Bid Day 1999.



Photo by Courtney Peace



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Zeta Tau Alpha



Photo submitted by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

By Lucie Johannes

Zeta Tau Alpha has worked hard this year to offer its members improved sisterhood, scholarship, and service. Sisterhood is the aspect of Zeta Tau Alpha that is cherished most by its members. The sisterhood of the sorority is promoted in many ways through a wide variety of activities that Zeta puts on each semester. The scholarship program was revised so that it is more able to meet the needs of the students. Not only is studying kept track of for those that need help, but a program has also been set up for people who have already taken a class to offer help to those who need it. The service of Zeta Tau Alpha has spread far beyond the scope of their national philanthropy, the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Some Zetas have started tutoring for Rolla Public Schools while others continue to do things like highway cleanups and visiting nursing homes that they have done in the past. The ladies of Zeta Tau Alpha are still continuing to participate and be involved in many campus activities. Zeta gives its members opportunities for campus and community involvement, leadership and organizational skills, social activities, and a strong bond of sisterhood.



Bridget Cannon, Megan Jekel, Lucie Johannes, and Amanda Wilson smile for the camera.

Photo submitted by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority



Laura Lekar and Julie Cook make the Zeta house shagadelic, baby, yeah!

Photo submitted by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority



Michelle Hedrick (center) poses with Annette Tijerina and Nicole Bialczyk at Zeta's fall formal.

Photo submitted by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

Triangle



Photo by Mark Hopkins

Delta Tau Delta



Photo submitted by Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Front Row: Jason Bridges, Chad Kilgore, Ryan Kelley, Benjamin Braker **Second Row:** Daniel Woodcock, Timothy Thomason, Jarrod Mitchell, Benjamin Cunningham, Brian McMillan, Jonathon Marcum, Billy Coffman III **Third Row:** Robert Blankemeier, David Hammon, Joseph Drew, Matthew Chesebrough, Andy Zehner, Jason Shawhan **Fourth Row:** Timothy Pranger, Christopher Kelly, Eugene Shoykhet, Mark McGhee Jr., Jeff Mueller, Gary Roberts **Fifth Row:** Ryan Masters, Rui Fang **Sixth Row:** Charles Culp, Daniel Maddex, Matthew Wolken, Jr. **Seventh Row:** Brian Dierker, Jeffrey Weston, Corey Ernst **Eighth Row:** Kyle Hall, Donald Cone, Jr. **Ninth Row:** James Henken, Ronald Morton, Jr., Nicholas Fennewald **Tenth Row:** Douglas Chappell, Brian Johnson

Kappa Sigma



Photo submitted by Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Front Row: Andrew Barkley, Scott McBrady, Buddy, John Yannuzzi, Mark Kettlewell, Ben Goebel, James Fisher, Rob Davis, John Lovitt
Back Row: Joseph Diciolla, Robert Hayden, Hal Bowers, Dain Kamman, John Schroeder, Jason Abbott, Edward Walch, Jr., Benjamin Yenicek, Gregory Messler, Jevon Miller, Sean Oetting, Andrew Szaflarski, Timothy Oetting, Parris Ng, Mike Canlas, Andrew Allen, Rami Hassounch

Lambda Chi Alpha



Photo by Rollamo Staff

Phi Kappa Theta



Photo submitted by Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity

Christopher Bix, Shawn Hart, Christopher Stergos, Benjamin Borgmeyer, John Langan II, Jeffrey Kopp, John Schrader, Thomas Smith, Mark Winschel, Nicholas Andres, John Henning III, Heath Berg, Kyle Bruemmer, Timothy Callahan, Keith Frank, Sean McNerney, Matthew Mihalevich, David Mudd, Raymond Ziler, Christopher Boyd, Brett Kunce, Alan McMahon, Anthony Newton, Jonathan Prenger, Paul Chinn, Jeffrey Clark, Shawn Cullen, Michael Eilers, Patrick Hake, Robert Holthaus, Douglas Royal, Nathan Rues, John Sharkey, Jeremy Theis, Tim Alfermann, James Gosche Jr., David Heineck, Luke Garzia, Lee Hall, William Harbison, Christopher Jackman, Timothy Kostecki, Andrew Lugge, Gregory Maslin, James Nicholas, Matthew Ortals, Michael Reeves, Timothy Reinke, Thomas Renfert, Daniel Schulte, Patrick Umphenour, Brian Walters, Louis Fantasma, Luke Small, Robert Agee, Nicholas Benavides, Ryan Besand, Paul Boyer, Steve Chung, Curt Eggen, Mark Farmer, Raymond Frankenburg III, James Granich, Scot Harms, John Hefner, Craig Kaibel, Ryan Losson, Bryce Mehroff, Paul O'Brien, Stephen Siesener, Eric Watts, Thomas Weable, Ryan Wilson

Pi Kappa Phi



Photo by Adrienne Meng

Pi Kappa Phi cont'd



The new Pi Kappa Phi house on Pine Street following extensive renovations.

Photo by Adrienne Meng

A Whole New Look

by Lucie Johannes

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Pi Kappa Phi recently finished renovations to their house that joined the previously separate houses they lived in. Not only has the chapter house been renovated, but a lot of upgrading to the facilities has also been completed. All three floors of the house are now connected and one of the older buildings on their property was demolished. The renovations provided a new dining area for the Pi Kapps that can comfortably seat over forty people. New rooms for six members were also created in the expansion, along with a beautiful new foyer leading into a living room/chapter room. A new bathroom exists in the new part of the house. These renovations were inspired by the chapter's 30th anniversary celebration.

Sigma Nu



Photo submitted by Sigma Nu Fraternity

Sigma Chi



Photo by Adrienne Meng

Sigma Pi



Photo by Beth DeKalb

Tau Kappa Epsilon



Photo submitted by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity

Back Row: Robert Leerssen, Joshua Duncan, Jason Mueller, Brian Gosnell, Matt Kossmann, Jeff Houghland, Terry Caton, Paul Graham, Phil Klazynski, Mike Pleimann, Brian Holley, Brett Szydlowski **Middle Row:** Mike Curry, Ryan Rzacca, Jake Gross, Drew Kuntemeier, Jason Graeser, Nick Brueggeman, Dan Kennedy, Tim McDonald, Bryan Lenhart **Front Row:** Jason Schulte, Curt Costello, David Smith, Mike Roche, Gary Post, Dan Allison, Jason Forshee, David Oswald, Chris Ottley Bulldog puppy: Aston

Triangle



Photo by Rollamo Staff

Theta Xi



Photo submitted by Nicholas Ulmer

Front Row: Jason Kwacz, Alexander Lincoln, Michael Kueny, Justin Ford, Justin Hall, Eric Wise, Anthony Ferrara **Second Row:** Peter Russell, Noah Adelman, Wade Sharp, Jeffrey Hahn, Matthew Raterman, Donald Dwyer, Nicholas Ereckson, Joel Cumby, Lucio Simoni, Nicholas Spooner, Evan Zelkovich, Brian Evans **Third Row:** Lucas Hann, Erick Allis, Ted Ragsdale, James Abbott, Arthur Drennen, Sean Gottlieb, Jack Reeves, Kenneth Goeke, Christopher Rewczuk **Not Pictured:** Nicholas Ulmer, Chris Zhang, Michael Zwick, Jr., Scott Ford, Christopher Essig, Robert Cesaric, Aaron Barklage, Jeremy Hall, Christopher Therrien, Adam Goetz, Gregory Sanders



Photo submitted by Nicholas Ulmer

Gregory Sanders is ponded by the 1999 Associate Member Class.



Photo submitted by Nicholas Ulmer

The finished product after hours of hard work on the Homecoming yard decoration.



Lucio Simoni receives a President plaque from Nicholas Ereckson.

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Alpha Phi Alpha



Photo by Adrienne Meng

TJ Trivia

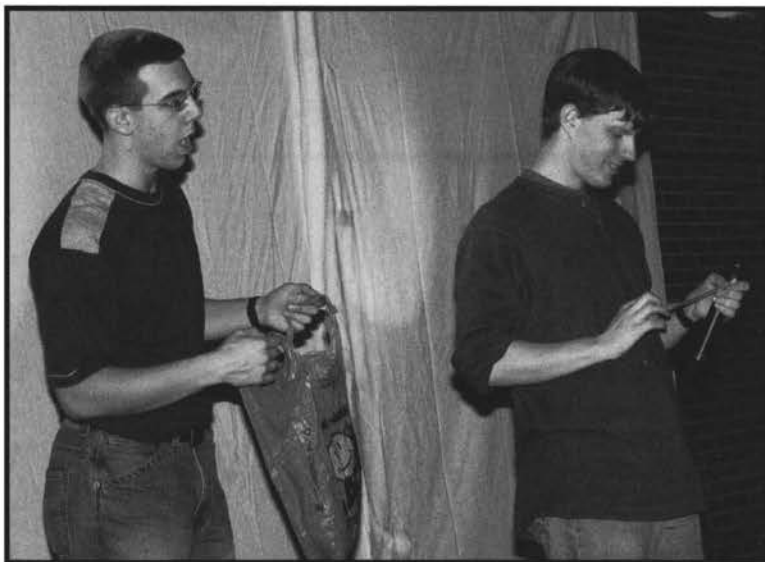


Photo by Brandon Belvin

Host J.B. Mette draws the name of a hopeful audience member.

by Kari Woods

"Is that your final answer?" "Are you sure?" These are familiar words uttered by Regis Philbin, the host of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire," one of America's most popular new game shows. Not to be outdone, TJ's own J.B. Mette, Marty Rust, and Brandon Belvin organized a game show of their own. With a grand prize of tickets to the Better than Ezra concert and a gift certificate to Applebee's, several TJ residents flocked to the first-ever airing of "So You Want to Win a Date in Rolla." Contestants answered increasingly difficult questions en route to claiming their

prize. Audience members were eligible for door prizes as well. Unfortunately, no one was able to reach the final question for the grand prize. A second airing of the show took place on March 16, 2000. The contestants put up a strong showing, but again, no one reached the final level. Michelle McGeorge became the lucky winner by correctly answering a question when her name was drawn from the names of the audience members. Even the help of lifeliners Dr. Bienek, Dr. Sparlan, and Colonel Tom Akers was not enough. This show does not yet have the following that its TV counterpart does, but in time, who knows? This could be big!



Photo by Brandon Belvin

A game show contestant pauses to ponder (and stare down the host) before answering a question.

Greek Life Is...



Photo submitted by Theta Xi Fraternity

...School Spirit...



Photo submitted by Gamma Beta Sigma

...Sisterhood...

...Alumni Activities...



Photo submitted by Theta Xi Fraternity

...Formals...



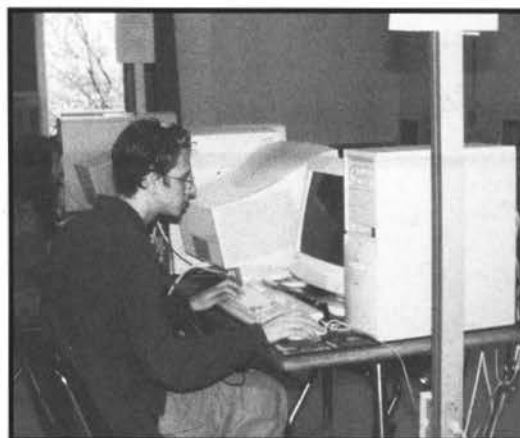
Photo submitted by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

Residential Life



TJ residents study feverishly for a chemistry test.

Photo by Rollamo Staff



Some UMR students spending a long afternoon in the TJ computer lab.

Photo by Rollamo Staff



The TJ front desk is usually the hub of activity. Office Manager Marty Kofsky shares some words of wisdom with Addie Schwartz.

Photo by Rollamo Staff



A hopeful resident checks her mailbox for news from the outside world.

Photo by Rollamo Staff

TJ Staff



Photo by Rollamo Staff

Front Row: Joshua Corra, Richard Words, Abere Karibi-Ikiriko, Lianne Leisenring, Stephanie Welch, Auni Ahmed **Second Row:** Jacob Hesse, Charles Glaus, Gail Lueck, Michael Matthews, Kasi Johnson, Jay Gindra, Timothy Brown **Back Row:** Richard Clemon, Dwan Prude, Brian Dunham, Samuel Harvey, Jonathan Buhacoff, Andrew Getz, Brennan Husman

2 North



Photo by Rollamo Staff

Front Row: Brandon Hencey, Mark Proe, Scott Buehrle, Carl Zernicke, Paul McGrew, Richard Words, James Eidson, Jr. **Second Row:** Jamie VanDyke, Daniel Koenigsfeld, Charles Dunn, Brian Sea, Justin McMenamy, Benjamin Rustemeyer, David Hendrix

3 North



Photo by Rollamo Staff

Front Row: John Slattery, Leon Hamilton, Richard Neil, Alex Tran, Brian Carlson, Nathan Oncken, Julio Montes, Dwan Prude **Second Row:** Thomas Busey, Ian Franco, Christopher Lloyd, Jason Rice, Daniel Arflack, Daniel Thill, Bradley Davis, Alex Devries, Matthew King., Jon Ragon, Christopher Coffey

5 North North



Photo by Joshua Lippert

Front Row: Danielle Campbell, Sarah Lay, Elizabeth Pankau, Jessica Henson **Second Row:** Kasi Johnson, Sarah Eyermann, Michelle Song, Tara Milligan, Kari Woods **Back Row:** Eiman AlHeran, Amanda Jessen, Elizabeth James, Michelle McGeorge, Kristi Kuhlmann, Sara Petrikovitsch

6 North



Photo by Adrienne Meng

Front Row: Christopher Figura, Jake Stroupe, Ben Carnahan **Second Row:** Brian Dunham, Dustin Hoffmann, Andrew Jackson, Ross Payton, Matthew Thacker, Charles Glaus, Kevin Casey **Third Row:** Justin Besancon, Joshua Joy, Nathan Randolph, Raymond Buehler, Dale Hurd, Paul Taylor, Michel Call, Peter Kemp II, Michael Nolte **Back Row:** Andy Mount, Paul Treasurer, Eric Grelle, Justin Willhite, Jason Stanley, Gerald Jackson, Mike Turrentine, Andrew Selvy, Curtis Robinson, John Grider

7 North



Photo by Rollamo Staff

Joshua Corra, David Egley, Brian Applegate, Mark Egley, Shane Huckabee, Justin Braden, David Edwards, Benjamin Suderman, Dan Feighery, Martin Farrell, Aaron Gerfen, Jason Banaskavich

2 South



Photo by Rollamo Staff

Back Row: Melinda Berry, Susan Cowan, Kirsten Reynolds, Cheryl Giljum, Sarah Hellmann, Rebecca Durham, Adrienne Meng, Amanda Burns **Middle Row:** Lianne Leisenring, Melissa Baumgardner, Colleen Fox, Elizabeth Kubicek, Stephanie Garvin **Front Row:** Leighann Harvey, Jennifer Seher

3 South

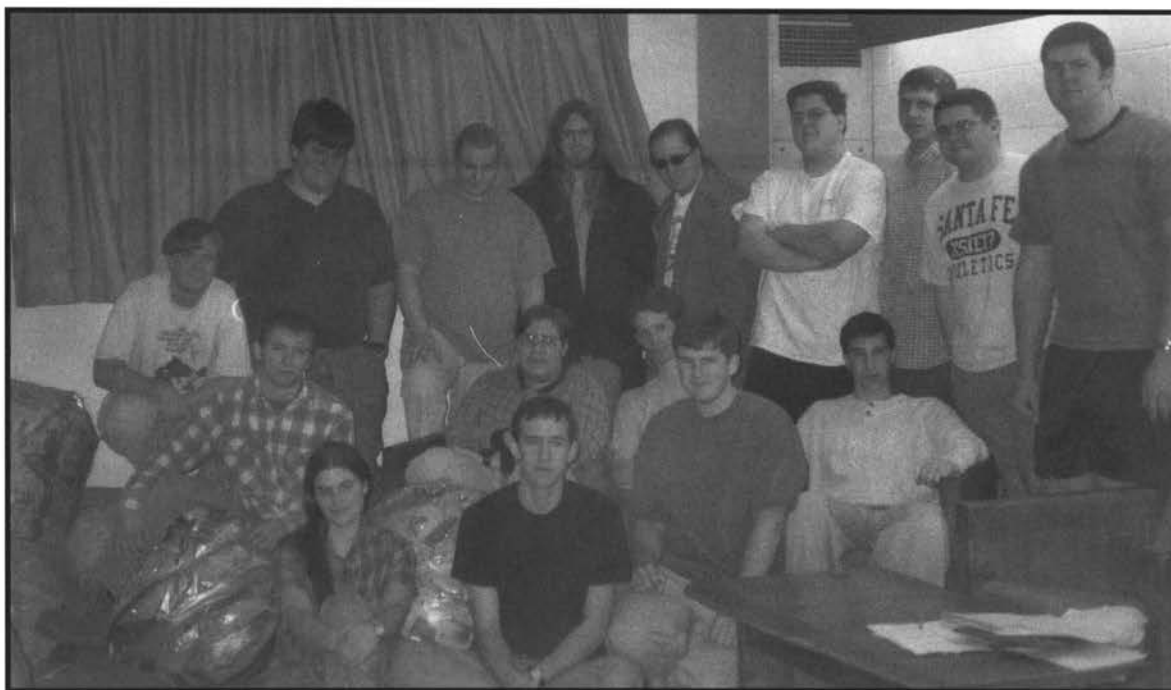


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Front Row: Victoria Ames, Michael Fletcher, Matthew Ritts **Second Row:** David Marshall, Steven Smith, Christopher Martin, Jason Putz **Third Row:** Jonathan Breuer, Alex Berry, Scott Dalton, Asher Freese, Nolan Irving, Samuel Harvey, Christopher Keithley, Stephen Burke, Trent Taylor

J South

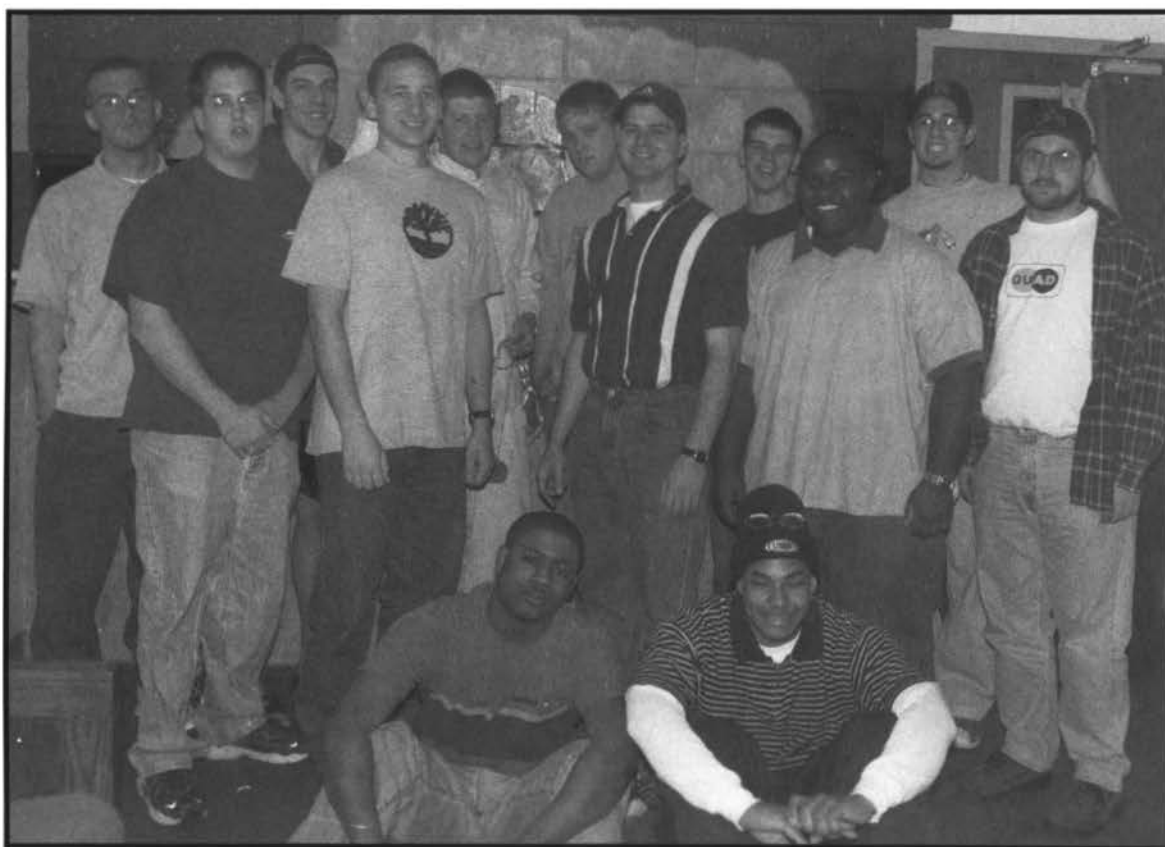


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Front Row: Arnold Hart II, DeMarco Davidson **Back Row:** James Jenkins, Arthur Brown III, David Barcal, Adam Christenson, John McCarthy IV, Christopher Grimes, Quentin Strueby, Michael Meyer, Travis McKindra, Daniel Yates, Marty Kofsky

7 South



Photo by Amanda Burns

Front Row: Mitchell Singleton, Keith Lococo, John McQueary, Timothy Dean, Kurt Koch, Daniel Shaffer **Second Row:** Brian Blaha, Kyle White, Thomas Jokerst, Bill Reichman II, John Herzberg, Neil Hoemann **Back Row:** Eric Blaha, Patrick Hanna, Jason McWilliams, Jeremy, Larry Roberts, Joseph Eimer, Jason Davis

9 South



Photo by Rollamo Staff

Front Row: Emily Mitchell, Marie Vogan, Stacy Allen, Rachel Francks, Alison Ibendahl, Tanya Siat **Second Row:** Jessica Lowry, Evelyn Barnes, Sarah Bruening, Christine Gerke, Alycia Ahrens, Gail Lueck

10 South



Photo by Adrienne Meng

Front Row: Kyle Maxeiner, Jon Champion, Michael Robinson, Ryan Diekemper, Curt Kimmel, Grady Gatoloai, Ivan Teoh **Second Row:** Steven Schneider, Aaron Silguero, Brian Fritzsche, Brennan Husman, Jeremy Cunningham, Franklin Babich, Daniel Treat

Bells on Bobtails



Photo by Adrienne Meng

by Kari Woods

Have you ever had the urge to run a race clothed with Christmas lights, garland, and reindeer antlers? "Of course!" you say? Then the Reindeer Romp is the perfect event for you. The object is to wear as many Christmas decorations as is humanly possible and then win a 3-mile race. Thirty-two dedicated runners assembled in the chill of the morning on December 11, 1999 for the Fourth Annual Reindeer Romp. Coordinated by Michael "Duck" Matthews, the race began at the entrance of the TJ tunnel. Participants were awarded negative points for the time they took to complete the race. Positive points were given for the Christmas decorations they wore throughout the race. For example, a strand of garland added 50 points while a pair of reindeer antlers was worth 300 points. Best of all, a living creature dressed up like a reindeer is worth 5000 points. Matthews explains, "We had one dog/Rudolph actually do this. We gave away \$60 in gift certificates and sold over forty shirts." The Reindeer Romp proved to be an excellent stress-reliever for students and helped to spread a little Yuletide cheer.

And the Winner is...



Photo by Rollamo Staff

The three remaining "ladies" wait anxiously for the announcement of the new Miss TJ.

By Kari Woods

Sequined gowns, bikinis, bosoms, and buns took center stage at Thomas Jefferson Hall in mid-March 2000. A dream come true for many guys in Rolla, right? Add hairy chests, masculine legs, and goatees to the picture and many girls will also become interested. But, your mother always told you that things are not what they seem. That certainly holds true in the case of the Miss TJ pageant. Some of TJ's "finest" males strutted their stuff, or maybe I should say their mother's stuff, on this memorable night. Mikael Magnuson emceed the event where eight contestants competed in evening gowns and an interview competition. Freshman Bart Cardetti was the first-place blushing beauty, while Richard Words was first runner up. It was an unforgettable night for all who witnessed it, unfortunately.



Photo by Rollamo Staff

Bart Cardetti is brought to tears upon being crowned Miss TJ.

Kelly A



Photo by Brandon Belvin

Front Row: Joshua Lawalin, Andrew Hart, Hanh Le, Christopher Brown, Jordan Macauley **Second Row:** Keith Grant, Jason Jones, Anthony Jenkins, Neil Phipps, Spencer Knowlan, Sean Ackley

Kelly C



Photo by Brandon Belvin

Fey D'Alessandro, Brenda Driver, Lora Edghill, Christina Fernandez, Sarah Hall, Andrea Hashbarger, Stacy Jones, Melinda Lawrence, Dion McNeal, Katie Warren, Katie Weinkein, Michelle Windsor

Kelly B



Photo submitted by Patrick Schroeder

Bottom Row: John Hansen, Mark Nichols, Michael Miles, Benjamin Karstens, Jeffrey Oltmanns, Sean Garceau, Robert Riess, Jr., David Belleville, Matthew Scott **Top Row:** Andrew Wohldmann, Michael Caruso, Benjamin Jordan, Jeremy Evans, James Cress, Jr., Gregory Rieker, Nathen Hutchison, Adam Panagos, Alex Hause, Patrick Schroeder, Michael Lach **Not Pictured:** Matthew Harold, Jeffrey Raggett, Douglas Call, William Partin, Bradley Fischer, Patrick Byron, Vanja Dezelic, Jason Beckerdite, Nicholas Gregg, Philip Heller II, Timothy Horstmann, Josef Seale, Brennan Laird, Joshua Heil, Nishant Shah

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Photo by Adrienne Meng

A Day in the Life

By Matt Schlegel

8:00 AM: BEEP! BEEP! BEEP! The incessant alarm blares as the eternal question of whether to get up for class or stay wrapped in the warmth of the covers creeps into your mind. The floor stirs as most people rise, answering the question that grades matter more than your four hours of sleep last night. At this point in time, freshmen have already begun their day and are sitting in lecture for Chemistry or Calculus. As for the rest of the student population, this is the early morning wake-up call heralding the beginning of yet another torturous day. Getting up becomes more difficult every day of the semester.

8:30 AM: Class begins for the majority of UMR, save those people blessed with the mythical 10:30 schedule. Students head from the warmth of residence halls and fraternity houses into the cold of the morning and on to Circuits, DiffEq, Chemistry, and a myriad of other classes. With each passing student, the look of pure exhaustion becomes more emblazoned on their face.

9:30 AM-12:20 PM: Classes continue as various professors spill forth knowledge upon students like the proverbial horn of plenty. Students who have the magical 10:30 schedule are now stirring, attempting to answer the same question that plagued their peers hours earlier. The only constant is the fact that as the clock nears the twenty after mark each student glances at it awaiting the coming of a break from the "excitement" of class, and possibly even a break for lunch.

12:30-1:30 PM: Lunch brings with it the possibility of nourishment and perhaps even good taste, though this is actually more of a myth (at least if you have tried the residence hall cafeterias.) The range of partakers is numerous, from the students who have a class or lab at 1:30, easily identified by the sheer speed at which they are eating; to the average student who has nothing to do for at least two hours before trekking off to a lab or class.

1:30-2:30: Those students who are smart enough to have the rest of the afternoon off begin either doing laundry, playing computer games, enjoying the nice day, or (gasp) actually studying and doing homework for the next day. Those not so lucky are trudging to class, content in the fact that in about two hours they too shall be free from the shackles of classes.

3:30-4:30: The sounds of freedom ring out as classes end for the majority of campus, except for those people who have night classes. The sounds of computer keys clicking away with the new arrivals to computer games or emailing ring out, as do the sounds of friends joining in games at Schuman Park.

the help of the Internet, floor activities, and the bastion of boredom, television. From "Friends" and "South Park" to Discovery and TLC, television programs are heard from the rooms of residents, with an occasional silent spot where people have gone to find a quiet spot.

A student takes time out of his busy day to ponder life (top), while another hones his computer skills.



Photo by Kari Woods

4:45-6:00: A return to the cafeteria signals the beginning of the dinner rush. The cafeteria rings with the sounds of students with nothing better to do than eat and be happy. This calm before the realization that the night ahead is filled with homework, studying for the next day's exam and meetings has not hit them yet.

6:00-11:30: This time is spent on the worst of all things, usually homework assigned two days before that is due the next day. However, most of this time is spent procrastinating away the work till midnight with

11:30 PM-8:00 AM: This is the time where most people are asleep and quiet reigns supreme. With the student body snugly in bed, only a few are still awake. Those nocturnal residents are just beginning the work for the next day before getting a couple hours of sleep before the cycle begins anew.

I Wish I Knew Back Then...

By Sarah L. Palmer

When you were a freshman or new at Rolla, weren't there a millions things that you wish someone had told you before school started? To save future generations of Miners from the pain and agony that we all suffered back then, here are OUR words of wisdom.

Words of Wisdom on classes: "Don't miss class! Even if you're hung over or you don't think you'll be doing anything important, you'll at least become more familiar with the material. [This is a big] help when tests come around," says Sarah Bagget, a Chemical Engineering student. Andrea Benson, a sophomore, wishes that "someone had told me to take a light load at first. It would have been nice to learn how not to spread myself to thin."

Advice about Campus: "[Take advantage of the] cafeteria on campus. I spend 4 months hurrying to the parking lot and running through the drive-thru at a fast food restaurant in order to return to campus on time for my next class. [It was easier to] charge the meal [at the cafeteria] onto my student ID," says Linda Kaufman, an English transfer student. She adds, "Also, I wish I had a map showing the locations of the ladies room in each building on campus. I can't tell you how many times I went all through a building looking for a sign or something to tell me where the ladies room was...only to find later that there was only one in the entire building." I certainly agree with that one – getting sick in my class on the third floor of the Civil Building and learning that the only bathroom was all the way downstairs, is not something I would want a new female Rolla student to have to encounter.

Advice on Friends and Social Lives: "Find good friends early. They're likely to be with you for the next 5 years – some even after graduation," says JJ Grove. Kristen DeFillipo, a junior in Environmental Engineering, adds, "Enjoy your freshman year. Go wild because you won't have as much time to have fun later on." Go lightly on this though, because you don't want to find yourself unable to return to Rolla because you went TOO wild. "I wish that someone had told me that there were no girls at Rolla," gripes Matt Schlegel. Sound familiar, men?

I know there are many things out there to learn in college and all the advice in the world couldn't prepare you for all of the happiness, stress, heartache, disappointments or life altering events that you might encounter here, but hopefully our experiences will help to make a future UMR student's day a little bit easier.



Friends Samantha Esarey, Courtney Peace, and Kate Carter at the Puck.
Photo by Steve Szabo



Students stop to talk on their way to class.
Photo by Rollamo Staff

Leading UMR



Photo submitted by Abere Karibi-Ikiriko

by Kristi Kuhlmann

Abere Karibi-Ikiriko, Head RA at TJ Hall, came from Nigeria to the United States in 1995. She is enjoying her fifth year here at UMR, majoring in biological sciences and has plans to attend Yale for medical school following graduation.

When asked about her position as Head RA of TJ, Abere was quick to point out that she has gained valuable leadership experience. "The leadership skills I've learned are already taking me places. It makes you mature really fast when you have to look out for over 1000 students. The most fulfilling part of the job is knowing that you can be there for someone and actually have the resources and skills to help them. I've gone from RA to Senior RA to Head RA in three years and each year brings its own challenges and successes. Being Head RA and supervising a staff of 21 is not an easy job but because I enjoy it, I stick with it. The most fun part of the job is the friendships and relationships you build. I have weekly one-on-one meetings with all the resident assistants and residents drop by my apartment to chat all the time. People remember those who reach out to them and helping people is my passion."

Recently Glamour magazine featured ten college women who were selected nationwide for leadership and academic achievements. Abere was one of the chosen women and was awarded \$1000 and an all-expense paid trip to New York and was also featured in the October 1999 issue. "I was so surprised when I got the call saying I was one of the top 10 college women. I know that there are definitely other people that are more deserving but I just got lucky! I loved being in the magazine but the best thing about the award was it gave me a lot of motivation and inspiration to do all the things I do."

After so much involvement in campus life and activities, Abere has some good advice for younger UMR students: "It is so easy to get involved at UMR because we have such a great student body, faculty, staff, and countless opportunities. But never forget what you came here for and that is to study. Often times we get so involved with our organizations that we forget the most important thing and at the end we lose sleep trying to make up for lost time. UMR is a hard school but if I can do it I'm sure you can. So make the most of your time at UMR. Make time to study, make time to sleep, and make time to have fun because if you fail to plan, you plan to fail."

Leading UMR

by Matt Schlegel

From volleyball to Christian Campus Fellowship to hiking the great outdoors, Quad Hall Association President Mary Margaret Sullivan is busy year round. This Civil Engineering student with a specialization in Hydrology not only keeps herself busy outside of class, but inside the classroom as well. Mary is a very goal-oriented individual. "My goals at UMR and beyond are that God would use me to show others His love, and have a family too," she said.

QHA has helped her progress toward her goals. She said of QHA, "It has taught me to dedicate my time to the important things and helped me to realize that nothing is as easy as it seems." Not only has it taught her that life is not as easy as it seems, but it has also taught her important life skills too. "I try to motivate and help other people in the Quad to get involved," she said.

Even though her duties as QHA president take up a lot of her time, she still takes time to relax and have fun. "I have some awesome friends and I get to get out of here enough that I don't go nuts. Friends make all the difference."



Photo submitted by Mary Sullivan

By Matt Schlegel

From Thomas Jefferson Hall Association meetings to Student Union Board to just playing racquetball with friends, TJHA President JB Mette keeps himself busy. When not in one of his many classes for Management Sciences, you can find him either out and about or behind the TJ front desk taking care of business there.

Leadership is something that did not come easily for JB, but he has come into it in his own time. Leadership for him is not just heading some committee or another, but actually has a two-fold purpose. "First, a good leader must work very hard to get new students excited about their university. They are the ones that will be future leaders on our campus, and with a strong encouragement from the beginning, they will have a better opportunity to become greater leaders than we have been," said Mette. "The other important focus is to keep older students active in campus organizations. They have a lot of experience that can help our organizations and our students; I think it is very important to utilize this knowledge. Many times, I have found, students that have been here a while may have some great ideas, but don't have the energy to carry them out. When you combine these two very important goals, you have great ideas, and very energetic students to fulfill them."

TJHA has helped him turn his beliefs into reality through the use of quality programs produced at limited cost to the residents. He strives to accurately represent the residents of TJ not only in the Hall, but also in other campus wide organizations.

JB has done a lot to help TJ and TJHA has helped him in his goals, "After graduating from UMR, I plan to work any place that is willing to pay me for something that interests me, basically anything but working in a little cubicle all day."

But most importantly he has tried to help his fellow residents realize something very important. "I hope to make more students realize that there really is something interesting to do here if you stay on the weekends," said Mette.



Photo by Kari Woods

Leading UMR

by Lucie Johannes

Being Panhellenic president certainly keeps Laura Fisher busy. Since she is my roommate, I get to see all the things that being president of this organization entails. Laura has been working to help select a new Greek Life Advisor, attends the Student Leaders Luncheon, and serves on the St. Pat's Steering Board. She even went to Chicago for a conference on Greek communities. The ladies in Panhel have worked hard with Laura as their leader. This semester, Will Keim, a nationally renowned speaker, came to UMR and talked to students in both Greek Life and Residential Life. Panhel has also worked hard to keep up the strong bond between the sororities by having an all sorority social at Jesse James Hideout. These things are above and beyond all that Panhel normally does for Greeks on this campus. "I hope that Panhel continues to work hard for both the UMR campus and GreekLife. I would like to see more women join Greek Life on this campus," Laura said.

Surprisingly, there is more to Laura than just Panhel. She is also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha (where she has held numerous positions), Order of Omega, and Alpha Phi Omega. Laura loves to kick back and relax—especially with her roommates. She enjoys going out to Lane Springs and loves to frequent places in town like Tropical Sno, Health Junkie, and the Grotto.

Laura is majoring in Mechanical Engineering and plans to continue to pursue her degree as long as it takes (which shouldn't be too much longer). After spending two summers at GM, Laura sees herself working there upon graduation. She also hopes to pursue an MBA in the future. Laura is definitely taking advantage of the learning experience of being president of such a powerful organization. She has "learned a lot more about how our campus is run and how to work with people from many different backgrounds."



Photo submitted by Lucie Johannes

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Need an opinion on the roles of Greeks in the community? Just ask Tim Hogan, Interfraternity Council president. Hogan and the IFC have started making it a point to get Greeks a lot more involved in the community recently as well as showing how involved Greeks already are. IFC is working very hard to change the image of fraternities from being a huge party to having an active role in the community. Right now, IFC is getting together with Habitat for Humanity to help get Greeks involved in building a house during Greek Week—a totally new and incredible idea. After spending time at a conference with other Greek leaders, Hogan noted with pride that "other campuses' Fraternities spent much of their time fighting with one another whereas on our campus, our Fraternities get along for the most part." The Greek system at UMR is indeed a unique one. "We are also looking at having more events that involve all of the Greek houses so that our community will become closer," he said.

Hogan is involved in more than just helping the Greek community. He also is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega, and is on the St. Pat's Steering Board Committee. He is part of the Student Leader Luncheon, too. Hogan has devoted a lot of time to his fraternity, trying to make sure that the rebuilding of their new house is done on time and keeping the good reputation that they have. Hogan also enjoys being outdoors and playing the guitar when he isn't busy with his organizational responsibilities or working on his degree in Engineering Management.



Photo by Kari Woods

Leading UMR

by Lucie Johannes



Photo by Courtney Peace

Joe Schmidberger is definitely a very busy man. Not only has he been Student Council president, but he has also been a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Blue Key, Tau Beta Pi, Order of Omega, American Nuclear Society, Alpha Nu Sigma (the nuclear engineering honor society), and Phi Eta Sigma. He also played varsity baseball (yeah, he did a lot)! All the activities he had going on did not stop him from doing an excellent job as StuCo president.

As president, Joe worked on various projects to help improve the quality of our university. He took a large role in the Intercampus Student Council which consists of the president and VP from each of the four UM system schools. He was both Chair and Recorder/Vice Chair of this group and did work at the system level on issues involving all four UM schools. Joe was a member of the Retention Committee at UMR, which developed recommendations that were given to the chancellor. Joe worked very hard on fundraising for the new university center and managed to raise \$200,000 for the efforts and also did a lot of work and fundraising for the new outdoor/allweather track. These are just a few of the things Joe did as President. The new bulletin boards on campus are another example of the work Joe has put into this school.

When it's time to have a little fun, Joe enjoys hunting, golfing, playing cards, and just hanging out with his friends. His future plans are to work as a Nuclear Engineer at Knolls Power Laboratory in Schenectady, NY, (a couple hours north of NYC, near Albany). He will be involved in the design and construction of nuclear reactors for the Navy's nuclear submarines.

"UMR is a great university and a wonderful place to spend your college career, I hope every student puts their heart into UMR. Enjoy your college career and make the most of it. Don't be afraid to try something new and take a chance...it's part of life," Joe said. "And always remember...you can't please all of the people all of the time, you can only hope to please some of the people most of the time."

by Lucie Johannes

Blue Key is made up of all the leaders on our campus, yet someone is needed to actually lead these leaders. Ben Braker is the president of Blue Key and he has an excellent record of leadership, as he has also been the president of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, and the president of Tau Beta Pi. During his presidency for Blue Key, the first ever campus-wide block party was successfully held. That took a lot of enthusiasm and organization on his part, but he also found time to do other things during his term like aid in the restructuring of Blue Key National, supplying other chapters with keys, and providing efforts to promote more leadership on campus.

It's not just all work and no play for Ben. He loves being physically active during his free time by doing things like canoeing, biking, jogging, and weightlifting. He also likes to have a little fun by watching live bands, playing pool, traveling, and going out.

Ben doesn't plan on slowing down after graduation either. He plans to work at The Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, TX, and take night classes to get his MS-EE and MBA. That's not all though—he plans on joining Big Brothers/Big Sisters and learning to play the violin. Ben hopes that he will find at least one new hobby each year, too.

After all of his experiences in Rolla, Ben said, "This campus has a high concentration of the most competent and talented people, and I am sincerely happy to have been able to work with them. Every person at UMR has the ability to become whatever they want to be. I've seen everyone around me become exactly what they were aiming for, whether they knew it or not. Those that outreach those aspirations seemed to be the ones that realized it."

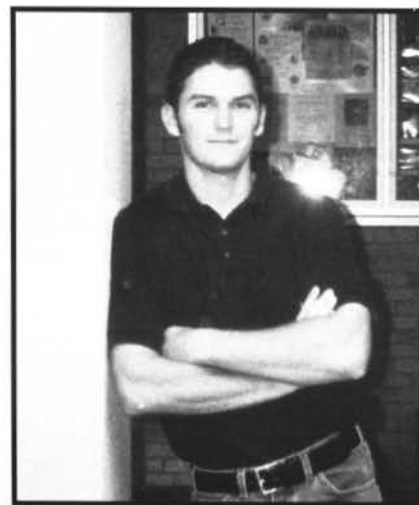


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Spring Break

by Josh Lippert

Who among us hasn't felt like we were trapped in a never-ending cycle of classes, tests, and homework? Don't you wish you could take a week off, forget about the rules, and just relax and party without a care in the world? That's what spring break is all about. Getting away from the hustle and bustle of college life and having seven days of carefree relaxation. Of course, not everyone has the same idea of what spring break should be all about. For some it is just an excuse to kill off a few more brain cells. Others use the opportunity to pick up a little extra cash, or maybe just work on their tan. And for a few unfortunate souls, spring break means nothing more than a chance to catch up on schoolwork. One thing we all agree on though is that spring break is a necessary and very welcome part of the spring semester.

Rolla students did many different things over the break this year. Many traveled across the country, some flew to different countries, and some relaxed with their loved ones. My spring break was spent on the white sand beaches of Florida's Emerald Coast with friends. Other than a rain squall here and there, the weather was beautiful, and the warm Gulf breeze made lying on the beach a rare treat for this backwoods country boy. The awesome seafood was something I will definitely remember. Crab legs, shrimp, mahi-mahi, clams, oysters, you name it and I probably ate it. Spring Break 2000 will definitely go down in my book as one of the best breaks ever.

Not everyone was as fortunate over the break. I persuaded a few UMR students to share their spring break experiences with me. Here are a few of them:

"My boyfriend, Kris, and I decided to visit San Antonio, TX, for spring break. For three days, the weather was picture perfect—80 degrees, clear blue skies, and light breezes. On the fourth night, a terrible storm swept in, bringing golf ball-sized hail and tornadoes. Kris's car was slightly damaged by the hail. Plus, a construction crew working on the convention center broke the chilled water line that supplied the air conditioning to our hotel. We were without air for two days (unfortunately, they were the two hottest days during our stay.)"



Two UMR students do their best Baywatch impersonation on the beach.



Photo submitted by Kenesia Schaper

Kenesia Schaper enjoying the sights and sounds (but not smells) of Bourbon Street.

— Kenesia Schaper

"For Spring Break, I stayed in Rolla and helped my favorite on campus organization, the formula car team, work on its amazingly fast and totally cool race car. It is way cooler than any solar powered car. I have proof that the race car goes 8000 mph and costs over 5.7 million dollars to build. I also took time during Spring break to contemplate how awesome the St. Louis Cardinals are. Now I can happily sit back and see that the Redbirds are in first in their division."

— Mike Stock

"Spring break was boring as usual. Being a normal college student, I have no money, so I spent the break working maintenance at TJ. I probably would have gone crazy, but there were a lot of naked women running all over Rolla that week. Too bad, most people missed out on this because they were in Panama City, South Padre, or Cancun. Just kidding. It was a boring time in Rolla, but relaxing since all I did is school and work, work and school."

— Jeff Doubrava

"For spring break, my friend Jeff Wood and I went to St. Joe Park. We both have four-wheel atv's and St. Joe Park has thousands of acres to ride on. Riding four-wheelers and dirt bikes is cool. It was a lot of fun, even though Jeff's four-wheeler sucks. The best part of the whole day was when we saw three guys on dirt bikes wipe out and run over each other. One guy started crying. We laughed at him and rode away."

— Bryce Tinker



Just another day at the mounds for Jeff "Evel Knieval" Wood.

Photo by Bryce Tinker

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Organizations

American Ceramic Society



Photo by Nikki Washburn

Front Row: Jessie Rife. **Second Row:** Tara Milligan, Brian Johnson, Natalie Vanderspeigel, Amanda Young, Kristine Miller, Courtney Peace. **Third Row:** Jessica Lowry, Heather Teitelbaum, Andrew Wittenauer, Jeremy Watts, Morgan Smith. **Fourth Row:** Holly Bentley, Wilbur Reichman II, Michael Matthews, Adam Chamberlain, Julie Barton. **Fifth Row:** Robert Leerssen, Jason Bodson, Adam Lang, Douglas Legel, Brett Scarfino, Jason Abbott. **Sixth Row:** Sandy Sansing, Patrick Schroeder, Julie Crow, Diana Arflack, Geoffrey Brennecka.

ACerS Provides Students with Many Opportunities

The American Ceramic Society is open to all students who are interested in Ceramic Engineering. The Society provides many opportunities for its members every year. This past fall, it hosted a barbecue and softball social at Lions Club Park. Many students from the department attended the national convention in St. Louis in April, and ACerS helped with fundraising for the events, including holding a Slave Auction.

Society members went to local schools to teach students about the wonders of Ceramic Engineering, often performing demonstrations for the students. When high school groups came to tour UMR, they often found themselves on a tour of the Ceramic Engineering department hosted by ACerS students.

Christian Campus Fellowship



Photo submitted by CCF

Front Row: James Bruce II, Ivan Teoh, Paul Elliott, Devin Martin, Dana Mizener, David Egley, Garrett Miles, Joel Schmidt, Craig Phillips, Sierra Phillips, Troy Hythecker, Ashley Adams, Matthew Brooks. **Second Row:** Shane Huckabee, David Lee, Jessie Ferguson, Peter Weeks, Gail Lueck, Bobby Lyons, Nikki Washburn, Richard Johnson, Craig Kern, Sheri Lentz, Jake Stroupe, Brian Johnson, Kurt Wagner, Curt Kimmel, Angela Schmitz. **Third Row:** Joshua Peterson, Joseph Bindbeutel II, Angela Puccini, Paul Whetstone, Cory Rodriguez, Laura Busby, Matt Rich, Dustin Brown, Amanda Hollis, John Hansen, Mathew Coffman, Jordan Ayers, Jerica Weirich. **Fourth Row:** Beth Tummons, Melissa Baumgardner, Aram Digennaro, Chrissy Schofield, David Redfearn, Emily Mitchell, Suzanne Dawson, Beth Millard, Joshua Marsh, Gwenalee King, Joetta Kessler, Andrew Doerflinger, Nicholas Havens, Josh Lovitt, Nick Findley, Matthew Niemeyer, Christopher Patterson, Thomas Hall, Zachary Winters, Joshua Williams, Rebecca Burchett. **Fifth Row:** Allen Schofield, Zach Wiedlocher, Steven Brouwer, Ryan Heckman, Mark Maxwell, Timothy Champ, Jason Clegg, Michael Peaslee, Chad Engelki, Daniel Billingsley, Sarah Hall, Jamie Bacus.

Christian Campus Fellowship Experiences Growth in Many Ways

by Allen Schofield

Christian Campus Fellowship saw considerable growth in membership and the construction of a new facility in 1999-2000. Over 125 students were part of this organization dedicated to the service and worship of Jesus Christ. Weekly worship meetings on campus were held in the Electrical Engineering building on Thursday nights and small group studies called "Cell Blocks" met in Christian homes throughout the week. In addition to being a student organization, CCF provides campus-approved housing. A new residential facility was constructed and completed over the summer of 2000, just two blocks from campus at the corner of 12th and Oak Streets. The new site will house 35 students along with a meeting room. One of the biggest activities of CCF was the Spring Break mission trips to Monterrey, Mexico and a Christian service camp in LaMonte, Missouri in which over 40 students took part. An all campus cookout named F5K (Feed the 5,000) was held once again as a part of Rez Week leading up to Easter.

Associated General Contractors of Missouri



Photo by Mark Hopkins

One of the main projects that AGC works on every semester is Bonebreak, which is a historical park located in Salem, Missouri. The park consists of the large Bonebreak house and several acres once owned by the Bonebreak family. The old house is in the process of being restored to its original condition. The work the AGC does to the park is primarily improvements to the land. There have been several other projects completed at Bonebreak in the recent past including an outdoor amphitheater and a fishing dock.

Officers of Fall Semester 1999

Lawrence Taber, President
Joel Cumby, Vice President
Brian Sides, Treasurer
Nicholas Ereckson, Recording Treasurer
Alicia Klusmeyer, Corresponding Secretary
Harold Wagner, Faculty Advisor

Members:

Curtis Robinson, Mary Bordner, Jonathan Derner,
Gregory Currington, Brian Sides, Joel Cumby,
Lawrence Taber, Alicia Klusmeyer, Matthew
Sander, Lisa Brueggenjohan, Keenan Bull, Nicholas Ereckson, Harold Wagner (advisor).



Chi Epsilon Fall Semester 1999 Membership.

Photo submitted by Chi Epsilon

Fall Semester 1999 Members:

Joel Asunskis, Matthew Barrows, Louis Bartels, Jamie Bertchume, John Boschert, Jane Brashers, Carrie Beth Clay, Brian DeSalle, Travis Easton, Kurtis Eisenbath, Robert Eskens, Alissha Feeler, Marc Friedman, Gabriel Garrett, Decker Haines, Nathaniel Keen, Bethany Konz, Elliott Reed, Jeffery Rieker, Matthew Sander, John Sanders, Brian Sides, Joshua Smith, Charles Strauss, Joshua Stufft, Pamela Thebeau, Wesley Tull, Charles Wipf, Zachariah York.

In both the spring and the fall semesters of 1999, Chi Epsilon continued our support of the Rolla Middle School sixth graders by offering "engineering" help in the design, analysis, and construction of their balsa wood bridge competition. Many Chi Epsilon members were also involved in the public school system by tutoring Rolla high, middle, and elementary students in their science and math classes. One of our campus activities included helping organize the Fundamentals of Engineering Exam review sessions in cooperation with our ASCE chapter. Chi Epsilon members also assist UMR's Civil Engineering Department in new student orientations, alumni events and open houses.



Chi Epsilon Fall Semester 1999 Initiates.

Photo submitted by Chi Epsilon

Fall Semester 1999 Initiates:

Jingning Wu, Sutton Stephens, Ryan Libbert, Lori Kindervater, Bryan Gregory, Keenan Bull, Michael Holsapple. Not pictured: Elise Brachtel, Paula Mihalcik, Derek Smith.

Delta Omicron Lambda



Photo submitted by Delta Omicron Lambda

Front Row: Angela Schmitz, Sarah Thompson, Nicole Keller, Stacy Heather, Kelly Reiter, Julie Bolin, Jessica Schultz. **Second Row:** Billie Snodgrass, Melissa Laycock, Christine Southard, Nannan Liu, Carrie Miller. **Third Row:** Joanne Gunzel, Josi Wright, Lisa Peterkort, Paula Washington, Andrea Sager, Hollie Cress, Carey Brenollinger, Miya Barr.

DOL Promotes Holiday "Hearty" Soup Dinner

Delta Omicron Lambda is an organization that promotes women's issues across campus and in the community through volunteerism and service projects. Delta Omicron Lambda's main project, the Holiday "Hearty" Soup Dinner, is held at the end of the Fall Semester. The dinner has been hosted by the organization for the past two years to benefit the Russell House, a local women's shelter. Delta Omicron Lambda is able to give to the Russell House with the help of UMR faculty and staff and the support of local businesses.

Delta Omicron Lambda also participates in campus activities in order to foster school spirit and friendship through Non-Greek and Greek activities. These activities include: St. Pat's, intramural sports, Homecoming, socials, and participating in various campus events throughout the year.

Gamma Alpha Delta



Photo submitted by Gamma Alpha Delta

Providing Service to the Community

Gamma Alpha Delta is a service fraternity open to any recognized campus organization who is interested in the alleviation of human suffering and need. The main purpose of Gamma Alpha Delta is service to the community and campus but social events are incorporated into the schedule to help form the ideal well-rounded student.

Student Union Board



Photo by ROLLAMO Staff

The Student Union Board (SUB) uses a portion of student activity fees to provide culture and entertainment events. The events are planned and carried out by SUB committees. The committees include: concerts, films, leisure and recreation, performing arts, special events and homecoming, light and sound, and variety entertainment. The Concert Committee brought the Ultimate Dance Party with Digital Underground this past fall. The spring concert this year was held on March 18th at the Multi-Purpose Building, featuring Better Than Ezra. The Spring Concert Series was held in the UC Cafeteria. These free concerts included Third Degree (February 10th), Four Shadow (February 17th), MU330 (February 24th), and the Internet Underground Music Archive Music Mania 2000 (March 2nd). The Leisure and Recreation Committee sponsors indoor and outdoor events for UMR students. Indoor events include indoor soccer, walleyball, spades, and ping-pong. Outdoor events include the Annual Miner Triathlon, the golf tournament, mud volleyball, and new events like punt, kick and pass. This committee also sponsors the Outdoor Activity Rental (OAR), which provides outdoor equipment to students, staff, and faculty. The Performing Arts Committee brings events to campus in order to broaden the students' interest. Events range from classical music performances, A Cappella groups, and productions by the National Shakespeare Company. On April 12th, Twelfth Night by the National Players was performed at Leach Theatre.

A Night with SUB and Digital Underground

by Tom Lahr

The evening of November 5th began at the Gale Bulman Multi-purpose building with a little entertainment provided by a Student Union Board disc jockey named Matt Prenger. He played a wide variety of music ranging from Garth Brooks to White Zombie. There wasn't quite as much action as the DJ originally expected. Most people were found sitting in the bleachers or just standing around. After about an hour of music from the DJ, the main attraction arrived. The attraction came in the form of the band Digital Underground. We all remember them from the early nineties with their big hit "The Humpty Dance."

The band came out very energetic and ready to please. They played several new songs and some of their original music that made them popular with the public, as more people came to listen and watch. They played for about an hour, throwing confetti and shooting silly string into the crowd the whole time. They also threw out CD's that the crowd willfully accepted. During the show, Digital Underground had fans come up on the stage and dance with them. They were also very interested in looking for some fun after the show with the local folks. They finished off the show with the song "The Humpty Dance," as the lead singer came out sporting the infamous yellow wig and large gold nose. All in all, they pleased the crowd that assembled to see them.

UMR Inline Hockey Team



Photo by Courtney Peace

UMR Hockey Rolls On

by Josh Lippert

One of the lesser known, yet most successful, clubs on campus is the UMR Roller Hockey team. The club is a student run organization open to students with a love for roller hockey. Travel expenses for the team are paid for by raffles and other fundraisers. This year's team raffled off St. Louis Blues tickets and held an alumni game to pay for tournaments in Kansas City, St. Louis, and Columbia. The players have also gone to tournaments in locations as far away as Chicago, Florida, California, and Las Vegas. This year's squad qualified for the Collegiate Roller Hockey League's national tournament in Florida. The club has high hopes of beating the finish of last year's team, which brought home a ninth place finish.

The team holds open tryouts in the fall. Players who make the team are broken up into smaller squads and play a series of games against each other. These games decide who makes the travel roster. For the regular season the club is broken up into an A team and a B team, with the A team playing the tougher games. Veteran leadership and young talent were the theme this year as club president and team captain Brian Koscielski led a crew that included veteran goalie Marty Farrell and freshman Ryan Rosheim. Rosheim was the main offense spark for the club as he led the Great Plains Collegiate Inline Hockey League in points, goals, and hat tricks. Derek Englestad was also near the top of the league in points and assists.

The team faced some stiff competition on their way to qualifying for nationals. The A team faced off against Kansas, Mizzou, SE Missouri St., St. Louis University, UM-St. Louis, Truman State University, St. Louis Community College (Meramec), St. Louis Community College (Flo Valley), St. Charles Community College, and Lindenwood University. Opponents for the B team were Kansas State, Loras College, Truman State B team, Washington University, Mizzou B team, University of Northern Iowa, NW Missouri St., Central Missouri State University, and St. Charles CC B team. The team had to face each of these opponents several times and then beat them in a regional tournament to qualify for nationals. Congratulations to the UMR Roller Hockey team on another great year and good luck in the future.

Kappa Kappa Psi



Photo by ROLLAMO Staff

Leadership and Enthusiasm

Kappa Kappa Psi operates primarily as a student service and leadership recognition society whose goal is to assist the Director of Bands in developing the leadership and enthusiasm that is required of the band. Our goals are to provide the band not only with organized and concentrated service activities, but to give our membership valid and wholesome experiences in organization, leadership and social contacts. The honorary nature of membership is based on our premise that "it is an honor to be selected to serve" this band, its department of music, its sponsoring institution, and the cause of band music in the nation's colleges and universities. Membership in Kappa Kappa Psi becomes an educational and service activity as well as a social one. And it is this kind of activity that enriches the band student's life and sharpens an appreciation for both the best in Music and what it takes to achieve it.

Residence Hall Association



Photo by ROLLAMO staff

RHA: The Voice of the Residents

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) of UMR is a governmental body representing the concerns of all the residents living in university residence halls. RHA keeps residents informed, provides social events such as Snowball, holds informational programming, and serves as the voice of the residents to the Residential Life Department. This organization also provides close coordination between Thomas Jefferson Hall Association (TJHA), the Quadrangle Hall Association (QHA), and the student apartments in programming and policy decisions.

The officers for the 1999 – 2000 school year include: Heather Benhardt and Marty Kofsky (Co-Chairs), Jessica Bigas (Vice-Chair), Brian Johnson (Recording Secretary), Ton Ruebusch (Corresponding Secretary), Justin Besancon (Treasurer), and Melvin Harris and Michelle McGeorge (NCCs). Committee Chairs include: Raina Waskiewicz and Jake Stroupe (HIRC Chairs), Kathleen Ross (Food Chair), Sean Zuckerman (St. Pat's/ Homecoming Chair).

The National Communication Coordinators (NCCs) keep RHA informed about matters concerning state, regional, and national affairs, and to assist RHA in the interpretation of parliamentary procedure. Home Improvement and Retention Committee (HIRC) Co-Chairs meet with the Director of Residential Life, the QHA Student Welfare Chair, and the TJHA HIRC Chair, as well as conducting surveys given to residents, in order to ensure that students in residential housing are being properly represented.



Photo by Mark Hopkins

Snowball is a formal dance planned by RHA and held in University Center East every January.

AAPG / C.L. Dake



Photo by ROLLAMO Staff

Officers for Winter Semester 2000 include: Matthew Morris (President), Nathaniel Davis (Vice President), Elaine Cozort (Secretary), Jessica Kerns (Treasurer), and Raina Waskiewicz (Webmaster).

Interested in Earth Sciences?

AAPG / C. L. Dake Geological Society is an organization for anyone interested in earth science. Students, staff, and faculty are eligible members. Members commonly include geology, geophysics, and geological engineering students, as well as people with interest in geoscience.

C. L. Dake Geological Society is named after a professor of the same name. C. L. Dake came to the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy in 1913 to serve as an assistant professor of geology. He was made associate professor in 1918. Dake served as a professor and as the head of the geology department from 1921 until his death in 1934.

Over the years, the C. L. Dake Society has been loosely associated with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG). UMR's chapter signed up enough students to become an active student chapter of AAPG in the spring of 1999. This allows the chapter to receive several educational and monetary benefits, including a student newsletter, graduate and undergraduate grants, a professional journal, and the ability to participate in the distinguished speaker program.



Photo submitted by Wesley House

Front Row: Ilex Brandenberger, David Robbins, Stephen Gose, Adam Jones. **Second Row:** Erika Middleton, Dawn Willis, Elizabeth Sandefur, Jefferson Clements, Lea Fromme, Brian Seidlitz, Edna Bridges (Ministries Coordinator), Conway Briscoe (Campus Minister). **Third Row:** Lane Rezek, Matthew Damon Kolok.

Wesley House: A Family Away From Home

The Wesley House is an ecumenical campus ministry that provides a place for students to feel like they are part of a family while participating in worship, fellowship, and service related activities. This year we had two worship retreats out of town and have had activities with other campus ministries from around the state. In the fall we had a work project in St. Louis, where we built two decks for a church. Over Spring Break, a group of our students went to Honduras to build concrete blockhouses for the victims of Hurricane Mitch. We also participated in several local service projects during the year.

Lambda Sigma Pi



Photo submitted by Lambda Sigma Pi

Front Row: Lindsey Nations, Dena Burns, Debra Muller, Andrea Sager. **Second Row:** Connie Nolte, Christina Braune, Elizabeth Szkrybalo, Anne Faeth, Sarah Stark, Ellen Eye. **Third Row:** Deborah Holdorf, Annette Tijerina, Shelley Erickson, Kelly Thomas, Katherine Compiseno, Amanda Wilson, Colleen Stucker. **Fourth Row:** Julie Nowakowski, Kimberly Hydeman, Amber Nations, Paula Wuebbels. **Fifth Row:** Jennifer Splaingard, Mary Grass, Amanda Gilbertson, Katheryne Morschl, Anne Heltibrand. **Not Pictured:** Jennifer Adams, Lucie Johannes, Jennifer Butler and Meg Brady (advisor).

Friends Dedicated to Service

Lambda Sigma Pi is a service organization comprised of thirty chosen women, making the organization very elite. Each semester, every member is responsible for completing several hours of community service and participating in our annual fundraisers supporting charities of the Rolla community. As a group, we are dedicated and adamant in every venture we embark upon. The tight-knit friendships we share are the very definition of Lambda Sigma Pi.

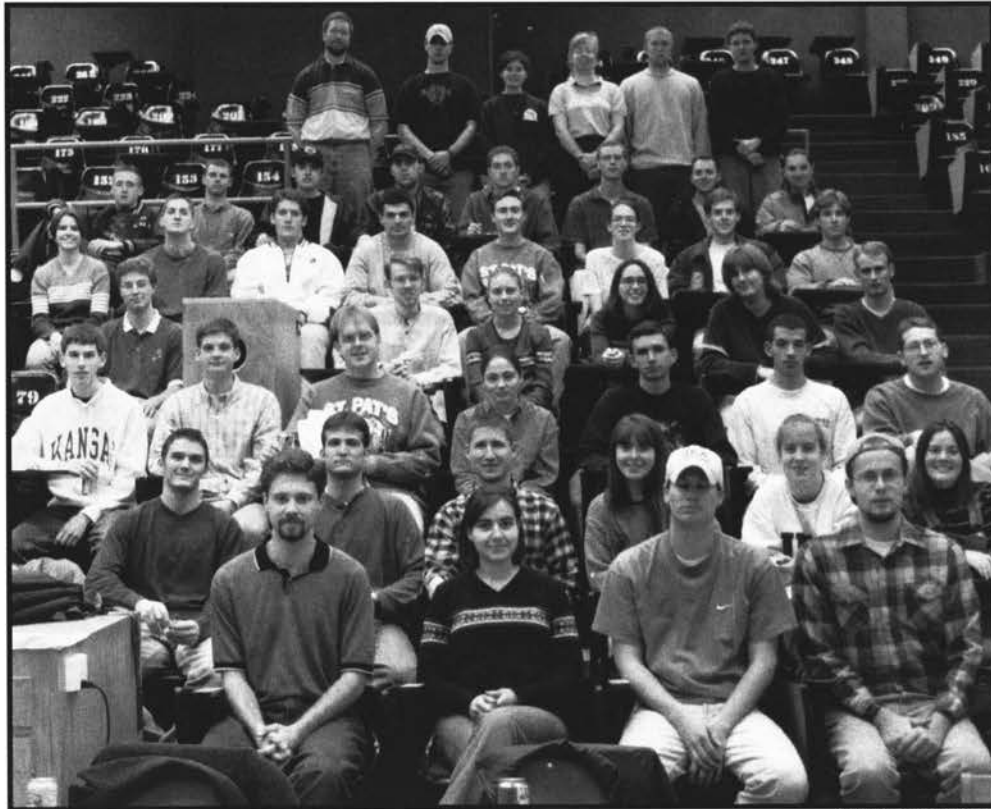


Photo by Brandon Belvin

Engineering the Future...

Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, is composed of the top junior and senior students. To become a member, invited students have to go through a rigorous application process. Tau Beta Pi stresses ethics, and its members do service activities, such as working at a food bank. Their semester seminar, Engineering Futures, helped participants learn more about what would be expected from them in the work place.

This past year, the members of Tau Beta Pi worked to get more involved on campus. They hosted a campus barbeque and participated in the campus block party and Engineering Week. They also enhanced their social schedule with a Tau Beta Pi Grotto night.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers



Photo submitted by IEEE

Educating the Community

Students who joined the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) were interested in learning more about Electrical Engineering and Electronics. They competed in the annual Fire Fighting Robotic Car competition.

The organization also did many things to help the community. They sponsored a canned food drive for charity. In an effort to educate others about electrical engineering and electronics, they participated in a number of outreach programs, including demonstrations at the St. Louis Science Center during Engineering Week. The Lego Robotics Team hosted a group of Girl Scouts on campus one day to teach them more about robotics.

Thai Student Association



Members of the Thai Student Association gather at UMR's Stonehenge for a photo opportunity.

Photo submitted by Thai Student Association

Front Row: Jakapun Mepokee, Nathaphon Wachitrangsarit, Thananun Siwamogsatham, Pattharapong Nimmolrat, Parinya Disornetiwat, Rachadaporn Seemahannop, Porawan Sudprasert, Tunyarat Viriyapituk (Treasurer), Pisit Hettrakul, Krid Dusitsin, Yanyong Nitisaroj. **Back Row:** Tartat Mookhamakkul (Intramural Sports Manager), Kittiwut Sirirak, Thanop Thitimakorn, Arsit Boonyaprapasorn, Bundit Dusadeesopaporn, Sorayot Ariyasap, Voravee Nakchudtree, Pongchat Chattalada, Panat Boonkham (President), Maethee Chandavimol (Web Master), Pirun Hemmondharop (Vice President), Kulachat Chandavimol, Penkanok Sriviriyant, Korakot Hemsathapat (Public Relations).

Promoting Unity and Fellowship on Campus

by Panat Boonkham

With over twenty years of presence as a recognized organization at UMR, the Thai Student Association has provided help and given advice to new Thai students settling into life in Rolla, as well as recruiting new students from Thailand. Our main goal is to spread unity among all Thai students on campus, while another important goal is to promote the Thai culture and gain interest from others.

Omega Chi Epsilon



Photo by Adrienne Meng

Over Twenty Five Years on Campus and Counting

by Lucie Johannes

Omega Chi Epsilon is an honor society for Chemical Engineering students whose purpose is "recognition and promotion of high scholarship, original investigation, and professional service." The organization recently celebrated its 25th year as an organization on campus. At meetings, the members of Omega Chi Epsilon usually have speakers that give technical talks on specific topics related to the Chemical Engineering field. As a fundraiser, the members of Omega Chi Epsilon call campus alumni from the campus support facility for the alumni office.



Photo by Adrienne Meng

Encouraging Women to Achieve Their Full Potential

by Lucie Johannes

In a field where women are definitely a minority, it is nice to know that there are other women who are willing to offer support. The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is an organization on campus open to all students in the fields of engineering and computer science. SWE's mission is to encourage women to achieve their full potential in careers as leaders and engineers; expand the image of the engineering profession as a positive force in improving the quality of life; and to demonstrate the value of diversity. The SWE chapter on campus is involved in several activities in the community and on campus. Each December they hold a Christmas party for the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters Organization in Rolla. They also hold a drive for the Russel House each spring and a self-defense workshop open to the entire community.

At the university, they participate in the Girl Scouts 2+2 Lab Day and hold a high school conference each year. The high school conference exposes younger students to engineering and science, as well as college life at UMR. During Engineer's Week, SWE holds an egg drop competition open to the entire student body. The winners of the contest are eligible to receive scholarship money up to \$1000. SWE meets twice a month on Tuesday evenings and often has professional engineers speak at meetings. The UMR chapter has approximately 60 members and will be celebrating 40 years on the UMR campus in 2001. This year marks SWE's 50th anniversary as a national organization that is appreciated by female engineers across the United States.



Photo by Adrienne Meng

A Wide Variety of Musical Tastes are Satisfied by KMNR

by Lucie Johannes

Living in Rolla may present a problem to people who are used to living in areas where there was a little more variety in the types of radio stations they listened to. Luckily, students have the option of listening to 89.7, KMNR, for a wide variety of programming and music styles. KMNR is a non-commercial, educational, FM-stereo radio station. The station is programmed, funded, and operated by UMR students, but is actually licensed to the curators of the University of Missouri.

The DJ's of KMNR work three hours a week and have their own individual program of music so that there is something for every UMR student to enjoy. To apply to become a DJ at KMNR, a student must have completed one or two semesters at UMR and have a least three remaining. Trainees are then selected from the group of applicants and are trained by other students at KMNR. If all goes well, the student becomes a licensed DJ the following semester.

KMNR provides a public service to the students, faculty, and administration of UMR with educational, entertaining, and informative radio programs. The KMNR road show is also available for organizations that are having an event or a party. KMNR is able to provide a wide selection of music, lighting, and labor for a wide variety of activities.

Thomas Jefferson Hall Association



Photo by Adrienne Meng

TJHA is the Voice of the Residents

by Lucie Johannes

Thomas Jefferson Hall Association (TJHA) is a group of students who help make sure that everything at TJ is run smoothly. The Exec-Board is made up of students who are the leaders within TJHA. They hold the meetings and oversee that all activities and programs are well managed. The Board of Governors is the group that makes sure work gets done and stands up for the ideas and general well-being of the residents of TJ. Most of the students that are members of TJHA are on at least one of the committees. For example, the homepage committee updates the organization's web page. The kitchen committee makes sure that everything in the kitchen stays in working order. There is a parking committee who is responsible for placing tow-boots on vehicles that are illegally parked and making decisions on parking policies in the TJ parking lots. Intramural and St. Pat's committees find people to play in games and make sure that good communication exists between the organizations that hold these events and the members of TJ. HIRC fixes the problems that occur at TJ, while the Programming committee puts on social programs for both the members of TJ and campus. All members of TJHA have a goal to make sure that students living in TJ have the best experience possible during the time they spend there.

Voices of Inspiration



Photo by ROLLAMO Staff

Fellowship Through the Virtue of Song

by Dwan Prude

The Voices of Inspiration is an organization whose focus is on singing praises to God, reaching the community through song, and exceeding the need for Christian fellowship. The choir has a very strong relationship with Greater Community Baptist Church in Fort Leonard Wood. The Voices of Inspiration also hosts church services on campus in the UCE-Missouri Room. With strong student leadership and Mary Anne Pulley as an advisor, the choir is destined for greatness at UMR.

Student Volunteers



Photo submitted by Sue Linde

Elementary schools have needs for tutors and mentors for struggling youngsters. Here, senior Nancy Harms helps a first grader with reading.

UMR Students Making a Difference in the Lives of Others

The Rolla schools need people with a sincere interest in helping students. UMR Student Volunteers have been notorious for their dedication helping out students in all levels of education. The time commitment required varies considerably. Some people are called for special projects on a temporary basis, while other volunteers prefer a regular assignment of one or more hours each week. Volunteers who are mentors or tutors are looked upon as role models. Younger students are greatly motivated by UMR students and the excellent help that they provide. Sue Linde, Director of Public Information, has been organizing the program and is always welcoming students who are interested in lending a helping hand.

"We currently have 75 UMR students who tutor in the public school system as volunteers. The UMR - Public School connection has been a longstanding tradition that began in 1987. Many service and social organizations on campus are interested in community service and we provide that opportunity."
- Sue Linde, Director of Public Information



Photo submitted by Sue Linde

This is the third year that UMR senior Angela Gillikin (left) has tutored in the Rolla schools.



Photo submitted by Sue Linde

Steve Van Hoose, a UMR Metallurgical Engineering sophomore (left), tutors a high school student in chemistry.

Some activities that volunteers assist with include listening to children read, helping with homework assignments, making instructional games or learning aids, assisting with computers, the library, or the nurse, or simply spending time with students and being a friend.

MSM Spelunker's Club



Photo submitted by MSM Spelunker's Club

Front Row: Jeff Nelson, Trevor Stoker, Jeff Crews, Andy Free, Kally Gehly, Adam Brooks, Veronica Houghton, Jason Bridges. **Back Row:** Thomas Stalcup, Lori Kindervater, Christy Shannon, Matt Goska, Sharon Jones, Justin Wilhite, Mike Lemon, Kenny Sherrill, Lyle Hutchins, Jon Isaacson, Frank Furman, John Stewart, Mag Matlock, Steve Knobbe, Scott James, Mary Hutchinson, Eric Sigler, Conor Watkins.

The MSM Spelunkers Club is the oldest caving club in Missouri and has a proud history. We are devoted to the safe exploration, protection, conservation, and documentation of caves and karst regions. The MSM Spelunkers Club brings those with a common interest and love of caves together for the sharing of thoughts and ideas.

A Tree Stands to Honor and Remember a Fallen Spelunker

by Kristi Kuhlmann with thanks to Jon Isaacson

On the UMR campus between McNutt Hall and Stonehenge stands a newly planted Ginkgo tree. The tree was planted by the family, friends, and colleagues of Dr. Paul Albertson. In the Fall of 1998, Dr. Albertson became co-advisor of the club with Jim Kaufmann. He became intensely involved with the club and watched over the Spelunkers like they were his own children, eager to learn or share knowledge with the members. The following is passage from an article in the "Spelunker," written by Jon Isaacson, remembering Dr. Paul Albertson.

Little did we know that when we left school last summer that Paul would not return this fall. On July 26, while in Mississippi conducting business for WES, his truck rolled over on I-55 south of Jackson. Paul did not survive. His wife, Sue, riding beside him, thankfully survived the ordeal. I know all of us remember the shock we felt upon hearing this sad news. We had lost one of our own. In these months that have followed the tragedy, those of us very close to Paul have had to cope with his loss. Even for those who only casually knew him, the absence of his magnanimous personality could be tangibly felt. Our grotto continues the work he started and remembers our fallen Spelunker. The research proposal that Paul helped to forge is now slated to go forth. Spelunkers conducted toasts to Paul both at MVOR and at the Grotto. The club was honored to make a donation to The Paul Albertson Memorial Scholarship set up in his honor. And finally, a Ginkgo Tree has been approved for planting on the north side of McNutt in his memory at the behest of his friends, MSM Spelunkers included. We do all of these things to acknowledge Paul, our friend and fellow Spelunker.

Panhellenic Council



Photo by ROLLAMO Staff

Panhellenic Council is an Integral Part of the Greek Community

by Lucie Johannes

It is not uncommon when walking around campus to see girls in maroon jackets showing that they are on the Panhellenic Council here at UMR. What most people wonder is just what exactly is the Panhellenic Council? Panhel is actually a complex organization made up of 6 members from each sorority. Each year every sorority selects two new members to represent them for a 3-year period.

The members of Panhel do a lot for campus and Greek life each semester and are always thinking of ways to improve what they do. They assist the Interfraternity Council in their main yearly projects: Greek Week, Greek Hayride, and Greek Sing. There are also many things that the girls on Panhel do on their own each semester. Every month, they elect a Department of the Month from departments nominated by the houses and show the department that the Greek women recognize them on campus for doing a good job. They provide the campus with semesterly programs such as the speaker Will Keim that came to campus in February. They make a monthly "Greek Gossip" for the houses to stay informed of each other's activities. The Panhellenic Council also gives awards such as Greek Woman of the Year and scholarships to deserving women. Panhel is also working to transform the Greek Week competition of queens from a beauty contest to an honor and this has also worked very well.

Panhel is always keeping an open mind of how to improve their programs and expand on them. This fall, they started "The Week of the Scholar" for the sororities. This week included a seminar on good study habits, a dinner exchange by major, and a sorority wide study hall. This program had a great start and is showing great potential for the future.

UMR TECHS

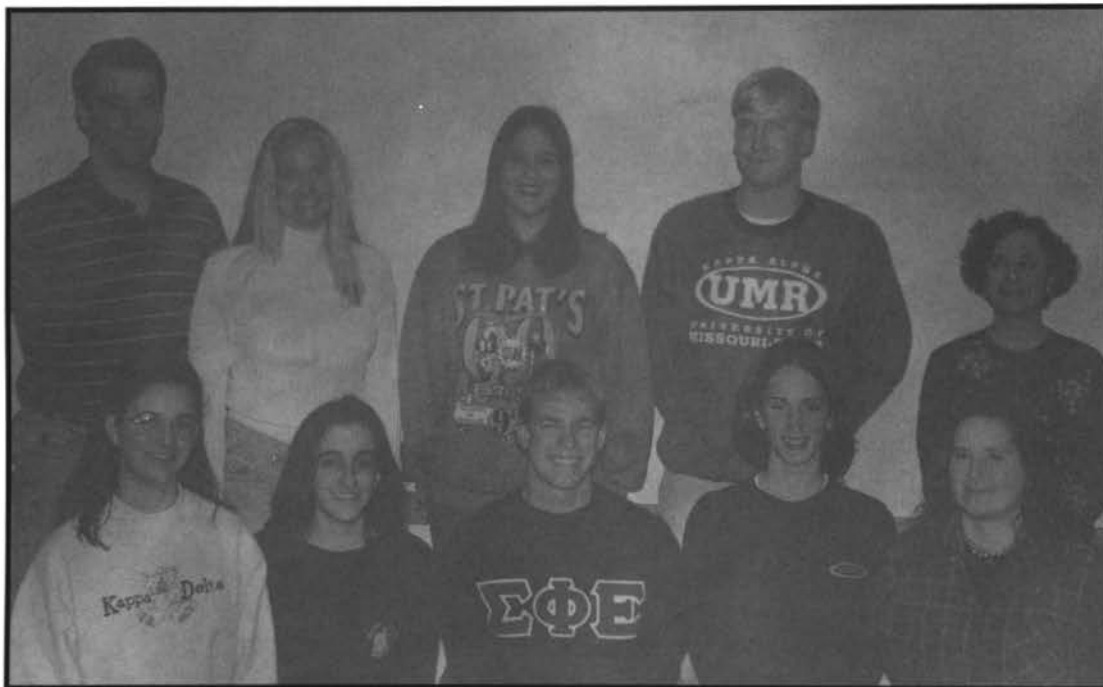


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Promoting Student Wellness Through Educational Activities

UMR TECHS stands for Teaching, Encouraging, Caring, and Helping Students.

The UMR TECHS Peer Educator Program is an organization of peer educators/listeners, designed for the UMR community, which provides assistance to students through education and resource training. The program is designed to familiarize and to educate students about the challenges they face every day. Each semester they coordinate and facilitate programs that are designed to impact UMR students' lives in a positive way.

Members during the Winter Semester 2000:

Brian Anderson
Melissa Finocchio
Brian Fuller
Ginny Heaton
Lianne Leisenring
Cori Lock
Veronica McAffrey
Jennifer McCann
Neil Stewart
Matt Teig
Hope Burken, Advisor

Water Environment Federation



Photo by Adrienne Meng

Members of WEF:

Holley Kaempfer (President FS99/WS00), Robert McCormack (Vice President WS00), Kelly Goss (Vice President FS99), Patrick Hogeboom (Secretary WS00), Chad Ross (Secretary FS99), Gabe Garrett (Treasurer FS99/WS00), Joel Burken (Faculty Advisor), Sarah Albers, David Egley, Rebecca Galbreath, Amanda Gilbertson, Doug Hamilton, Jayne Huseman, Shawn Kitterman, B. Manikantan, Paula Mihalcik, Evan Rau, Steve Sauer, Amanda Withers.

Playing an Important Role in the Environment

by Patrick Hogeboom

The University of Missouri-Rolla Student Chapter of the Water Environment Federation is dedicated to the advancement of student interests in water environmental studies, with an emphasis in the role of engineering in the water environment. The chapter strives to provide an avenue for the exchange of information and ideas between students, faculty, member associations, and the community.

Recently the student chapter cleaned up the stream at Bonebrake Nature Center in Salem, Missouri. The chapter is a participant in the Missouri Stream Team Program. This program involves monitoring the water quality with occasional cleanings of a portion of the Nianqua River near Barclay Spring. The WEF student chapter is also involved in Water Festivals, recycling, and Science Fairs. During the Spring semester, the Butler-Carlton Beverage Container Recycling Program was implemented in the Civil Engineering Building. New members are always sought and the chapter meets every other week. The WEF meetings follow the Environmental Research Center's Lecture Series, which is normally held every Monday.

Show Me Anime



Photo submitted by Show Me Anime

Japanese Art Has a Place at UMR

by Lucie Johannes

Many students at UMR find great enjoyment in watching Anime (Japanese animation). Show Me Anime is the perfect opportunity for students to enjoy these films and also get to know others who share a similar interest in anime. The organization strives to make the Japanese art form available to students and faculty so that they can watch and enjoy it. Four types of members can be found in Show Me Anime. The first type is any student who just wants to come and watch the features that are presented. The second type is a full member. A full member is any student who pays dues, is allowed to vote, and may hold an office. Being a full member gives a student the privilege to check out tapes from the 625 available in the club's library. A faculty or staff member who holds the same privileges as full members, but does not vote or hold office, is known as an associate member. Honorary members are not affiliated with UMR, but have made a donation to the club library. They also have the same benefits as full members, but without the right to vote or hold office. The organization also participates in campus wide activities, such as Chalk the Walk, to promote their organization on campus.

Fencing Club

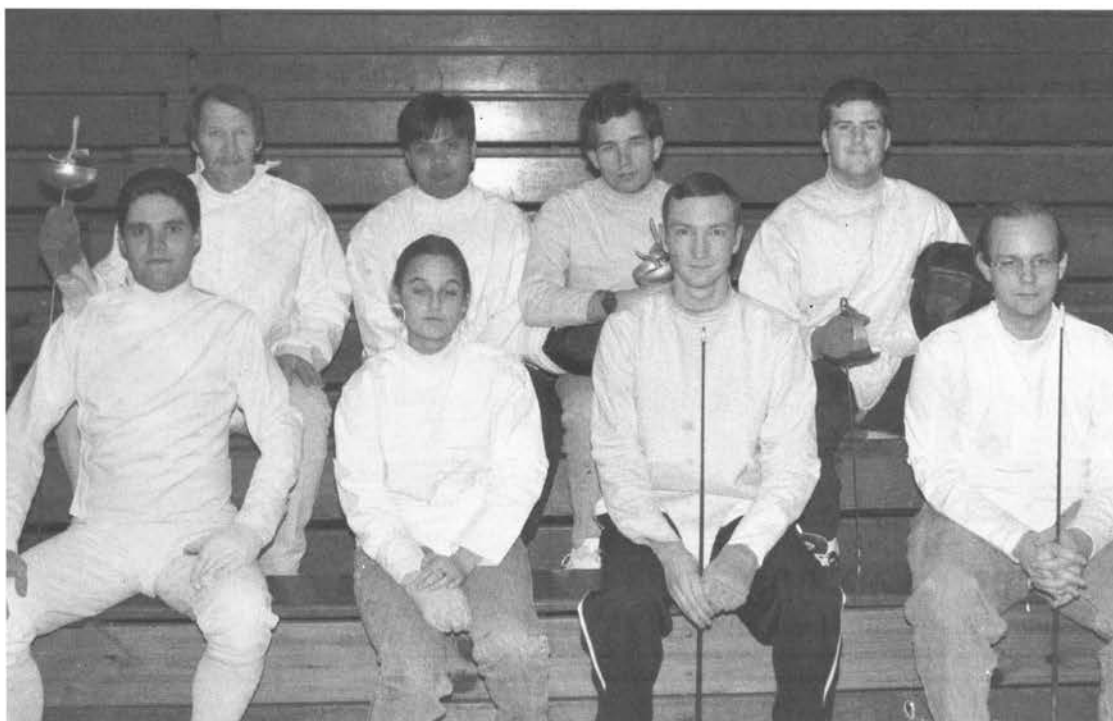


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Agility and Precision

by Lucie Johannes

Have you ever been at the multi-purpose building and seen people wearing black shields on their heads and heavy vests? Another thing that might catch your eye could be their unusual movements. If by that you cannot tell what they are doing then the sword has to give it away—they are fencing! The Fencing Club has made the French martial art of fencing into a non-varsity sport at UMR. Through this organization, many students have represented UMR at national level competitions. The fencing club is open to any student who wishes to participate and practice.

Just as the Fencing Club is a unique organization, so are its offices. The Captain arranges for meetings and practices. He or she also collects information on competitions and plans trips for competitions. The Armourer is in charge of the equipment. He maintains it and replaces things that are worn out. He is also in charge of loaning protective equipment to members who do not have their own. The organization also has a secretary and a treasurer.

Contrary to its appearance, fencing is not a painful sport. The protective equipment and the flexing of the blades insures that it doesn't hurt and makes it a safe sport. A sport like fencing can only be perfected with time and practice. This results in an organization full of very dedicated members.

St. Pat's Committee



Photo by Adrienne Meng

How Many Daze Until the Best Ever

by Lucie Johannes

The St. Pat's Committee is in charge of putting on the St. Pat's Celebration that everyone in Rolla is quite familiar with. All of the St. Pat's representatives are extremely visible on campus wearing their green jackets and holding sweatshirt sales at the puck.

The Committee works hard all year to make sure that each St. Pat's is the "Best Ever." They stay busy with things such as planning all of the events for the celebration and keeping the students informed about how many "daze" are left until the best ever St. Pat's. A lot of the baby reps spend time selling sweatshirts to students at UMR and members of the Rolla community.

All this work does not come without rewards. After putting in a couple years of their time, many reps are rewarded by being elected to the Court the week of St. Pat's. The Court is made up of the older members of the committee and they dress up and really have a good time during the events of St. Pat's. The Court gets to be the judge of events, be waited on, and looked up to. They add a lot to the fun during the week for everyone, too. The committee makes St. Pat's an exciting event for students, the people of Rolla, and visitors from all over the United States.

Sigma Tau Delta



Photo submitted by Sigma Tau Delta

Front row: Andrea Benson, Julie Baker, Laura Gabel, Linda Kaufman, Dr. Vonalt. **Back Row:** Patricia Metz, Adele Handley, Randal Burd, Jr., Jonathan Erdman.

Sincerity, Truth, Design is the Motto of Sigma Tau Delta

by Patricia Metz

Sigma Tau Delta is the International English Honor Society. Its purpose is to confer distinction on undergraduates, graduates, scholars, and professional writers for excellence in the linguistic or literary realms of the English language. The Society was founded in May of 1924 at Dakota Wesleyan College in South Dakota. It now has over 450 chapters in the United States and abroad. The Society's motto is "Sincerity, Truth, Design" and its colors are cardinal and black.

UMR's Alpha Gamma Mu chapter was founded in the spring of 1993 under the auspices of Dr. Larry Vonalt, who has continued to serve as the chapter advisor. The chapter meets monthly and hosts various activities such as presentations by speakers on literary or related topics. Sigma Tau Delta also offers UMR students several opportunities for publication, scholarships, and awards through the national organization.

Tau Beta Sigma

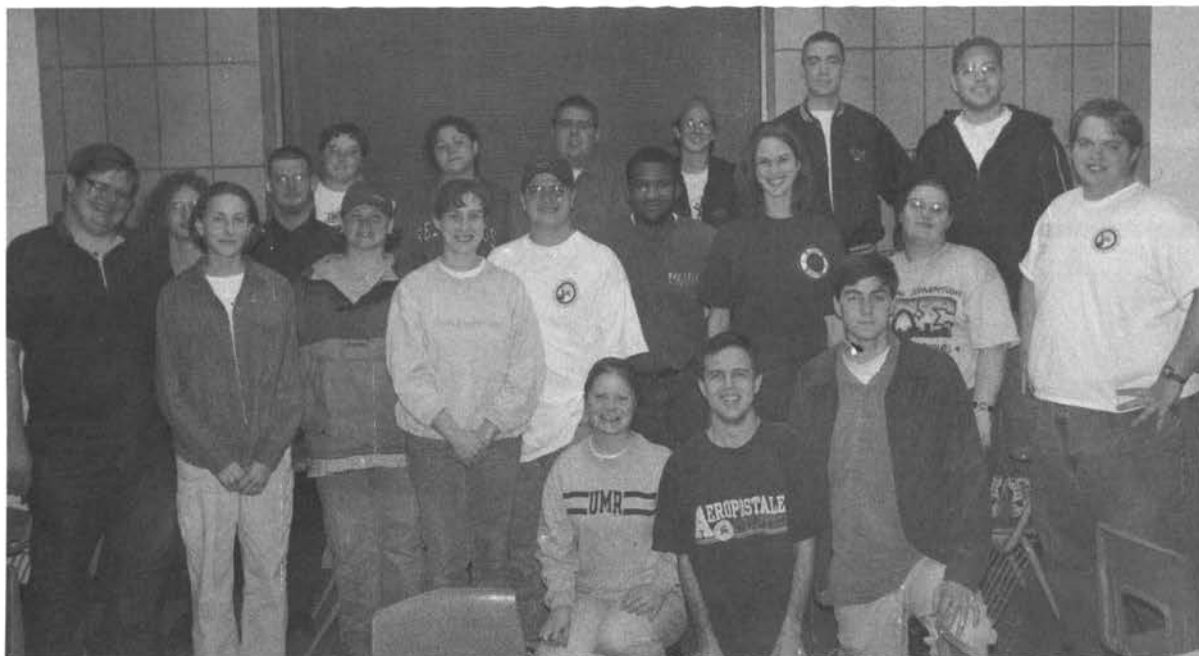


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Back row: Kyle White, Julian Hooker, Chris Brown, Emily Ingram, Amanda Collins, Tommy Mills, LeAnn Splitter, Mike Seal, Jake Cortez. **Second row:** Sarah Hellman, Katie Ash, Candice Steffan, Steve Babbitt, Melvin Harris, Karla Niehaus, Devonna Skouby, Matt Lindeman. **Front row:** Adrienne Meng, Justin Braden, Doug Gray.

Tau Beta Sigma is the National Honorary Band Sorority. Tau Beta Sigma was established as a sorority for bandwomen in 1939 at Texas Tech University. On March 26, 1946, the sorority became a national organization when the band club at Oklahoma State University became the Alpha Chapter. On May 4, 1946, the Texas Tech women became the Beta Chapter. Wava Banes Henry was one of the original members of the Texas Tech Chapter and is considered the founder of Tau Beta Sigma. The Delta Xi chapter of Tau Beta Sigma was chartered on May 9, 1970.

The primary mission of Tau Beta Sigma is service to the band and to the community. This is embodied in our mission statement:

“The purpose of Tau Beta Sigma is to support college and university bands by providing service, by participation, by developing leadership, and by encouraging the advancement of women in the band profession.”

Ballroom Dancing Club



Photo by Adrienne Meng

The ballroom dancing club has sponsored dance lessons for Swing, Latin dancing, Waltz, and the Lindy Hopp this year. Every Monday night the club hosts swing night at "City Limits," which is inside the Ramada hotel. We are a group of about twenty individuals who started out stumbling over our feet and soon became people that set the pace.

Officers for 1999-2000

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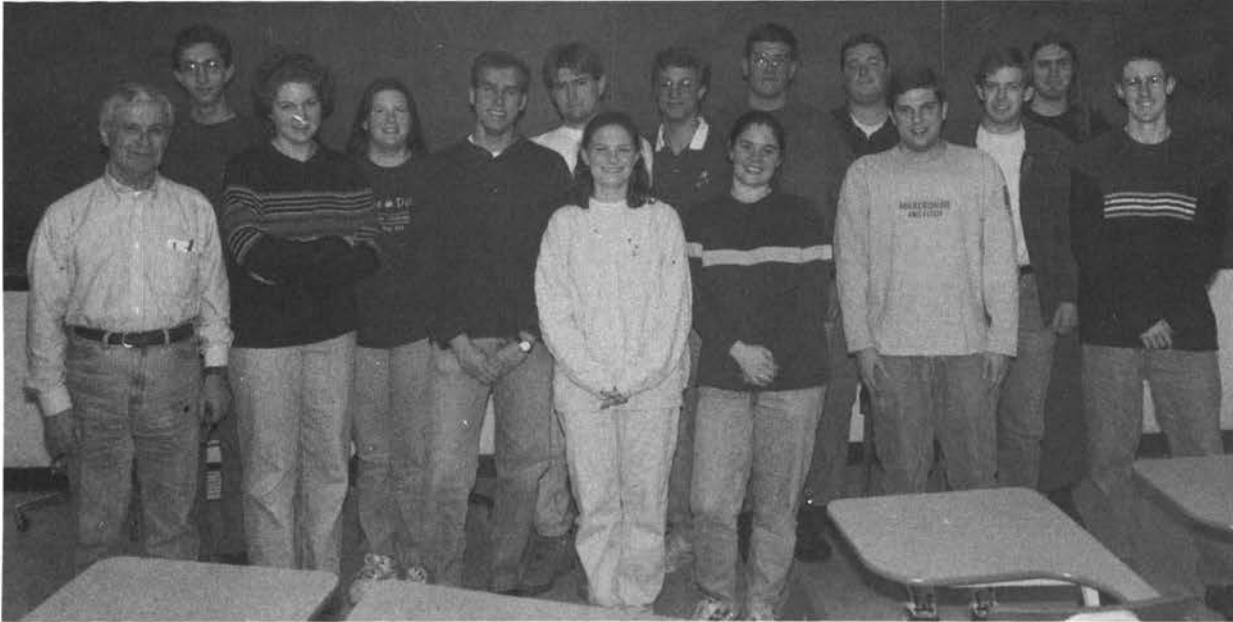


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The American Nuclear Society Brings Students Closer Together

by Kasi Johnson

The American Nuclear Society exists as the professional society for the Nuclear Engineering department. We help expose our members to things happening in our field by bringing in speakers from different companies and from the military. Some of our most common guests are from PECO, Union Electric, and the Navy. ANS is a lot of fun. We have a picnic every semester, and have pizza from time to time. We do highway clean-ups, and are looking into cleaning up a local stream. This year we were awarded the Glastone Award. The National American Nuclear Society gives out many scholarships every year. We have a mentoring program that we put on for the new freshman. The mentors are assigned a small group of freshman that they answer questions for and bring to meetings. This acquaints freshman with our department. ANS is a very close group, which makes students feel welcome. It provides a place to meet others in the department and in the field.

National Society of Black Engineers



Photo by Adrienne Meng

Achieving Success in a Competitive Environment

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), with more than 10,000 members, is the largest student-managed organization in the country. NSBE's mission is to increase the number of culturally responsible black engineers who excel academically, succeed professionally, and positively impact the community. NSBE is comprised of more than 250 chapters on college and university campuses and more than 50 Alumni Extension chapters nation wide.

The objectives of the organization are to:

Stimulate and develop student interest in the various engineering disciplines. Strive to increase the number of minority students studying engineering at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Encourage members to seek advanced degrees in engineering or related fields and to obtain professional engineering registrations. Encourage and advise minority youth in their pursuit of an engineering career. Promote public awareness of engineering and the opportunities for Blacks and other minorities in that profession. Function as a representative body on issues and developments that affect the careers of Black Engineers. New and innovative project ideas are generated and implemented throughout the year on the chapter, regional and national levels.

Some of NSBE's present activities include tutorial programs, group study sessions, high school/junior high outreach programs, technical seminars and workshops, a national communications network (NSBENET), two national magazines (NSBE Magazine and the NSBE Bridge), an internal newsletter, a professional newsletter (The Career Engineer), resume books, career fairs, awards, banquets and an annual national convention.

Solar Car Team



Solar Car Team Finishes Sunrayce '99 in First Place

by Gail Lueck

In June 1999, the Solar Car Team competed in Sunrayce 99, a road race from Washington DC to Orlando, Florida. After two years of designing, manufacturing, and practicing with their car, Solar Miner II, the team was prepared for the challenges that were ahead. The UMR team was one of only 29 teams to qualify for the race. During pre-qualifiers, Solar Miner II finished in third place, which meant that the team would start in pole position number three for the race. The first day of the race, it was pouring down rain, and it would rain every day for the remainder of the race. Because of the rain, the team was forced to travel at 25mph for much of the race to conserve energy. This strategy was proven effective on the second day when Solar Miner II was one of only two cars to complete the 200 miles in the eight racing hours. Ten days and 1400 miles later, the UMR team finished in first place and will be the National Champions for the next two years.

Solar Car Team



Racing Through the Outback

by Gail Lueck

Upon returning to Rolla, the decision was made to go to the 1999 World Solar Challenge in October. This race was from Darwin to Adelaide—1800 miles through the Australian Outback. Not only was this a longer race in the middle of nowhere, but the team would be competing against corporate teams with more money and resources. Qualifiers were not nearly as strict; every team was allowed to participate in the race. The team raced through the Outback on the only paved road, Stuart Highway. After 7.5 days, the team reached Adelaide, finishing third in their class and 22nd overall. With only two months of preparation and the lack of good solar cells, this was a great finish.

After returning from the race with new ideas, the team began designing and fundraising for their next car, Solar Miner III, which will race in several races in 2001. The team also began making modifications to Solar Miner II in preparation for Formula Sun, a three-day track race in Topeka, Kansas in May 2000. Overall, the Solar Car Team has had a very exciting and successful year, and they look for this to continue into the future.



Society of Manufacturing Engineers



Photo by Rollamo Staff

Exploring Professional Responsibilities

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers, founded in 1932, has more than 65,000 members and has chartered more than 275 chapters and 240 student chapters. The mission of the Society is to serve its members and the international manufacturing community through the advancement of professionalism, knowledge and learning.

From its earliest years, SME has been vitally concerned with student members and student chapters. The Society welcomes students studying manufacturing engineering or related technologies. Manufacturing's future is being molded in today's educational institutions. Students studying manufacturing engineering and related technologies have a professional responsibility to themselves and the manufacturing community they will serve. Active membership in an SME student chapter is a start toward fulfilling this responsibility.

The University of Missouri-Rolla Society of Manufacturing Engineers seeks to enhance the field of manufacturing engineering. Manufacturing Engineering attempts to maximize benefits of processes while minimizing their costs. The field combines techniques from mechanical, electrical, and materials engineering to provide a unique and solid background to engineers.

Society of Mining Engineers

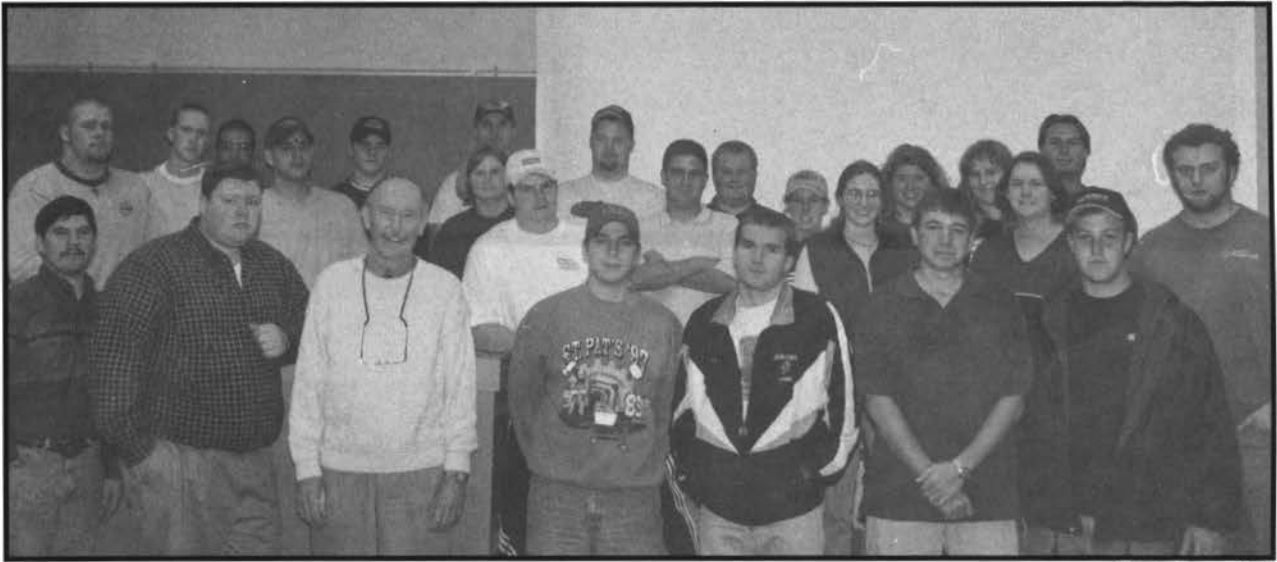


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Did Somebody Say Mucking?

The Society of Mining Engineers is dedicated to getting students in the field of Mining Engineering involved in activities such as the Haunted Mine, Mucking, and various exciting field trips. For those who aren't familiar with the mining vocabulary, mucking is a slang term for the International Intercollegiate Mining Competition. It is a very fun competition that pits schools from around the world against each other in the field of old fashioned mining techniques.

The society periodically has guest speakers come and talk on a variety of topics. In the past, they have ranged from computer applications in mining to explosives to finance issues. Each speaker has its strong points and weak points, but each has taught the society something important in his or her own special way.

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Kappa Mu Epsilon



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Kappa Mu Epsilon is the mathematics honor society. The organization's goal is to further the interests of mathematics in undergraduates and to provide recognition of outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics.

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Faculty Advisor	Dr. Ilene Morgan

Society of Exploration Geophysicists



Photo by Adrienne Meng

The Student Chapter of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists at UMR was founded to encourage interest in the science of geophysics and advance the knowledge of its various phases. We are an informal group run by undergraduate students in the Geology and Geophysics department of UMR. Our group generally tries to run one or two field trips per year, and has a good time in general. We invite you to join us at our next meeting.

Current members for the Winter Semester 2000: Tom Brady, Angie Carmack, Amanda Collins, Elaine Cozort, Amanda Duchek, Anne Faeth, Rachel Francks, Louise Fraser, Kelli Gist, Patricia Gregg, Shane Hickman, Ted Miller, Matt Morris, Lindsey Neuharth, Connie Nolte, Shauna Oppert, Jason Payne, Rebecca Rutledge, Jonathan Shawver, Barrett Stanke, Jeremy Strohmeyer, Todd Lippincott, Raina Waskiewicz, Joe Webb

President	Jeremy Strohmeyer
Vice President	Rebecca Rutledge
Secretary	Amanda Duchek
Treasurer	Kelli Gist
Webmaster	Matt Morris

Upsilon Pi Epsilon



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Computing Science Honor Society

Upsilon Pi Epsilon is an honor society founded in 1967 to recognize scholarship and professionalism in the Computing Sciences. The Missouri Alpha Chapter was chartered in 1973, at the University of Missouri-Rolla, as the 8th chapter. UPE is the only international honor society in the Computing Sciences. UPE has been officially recognized by both the ACM and by the IEEE Computer Society.

UPE Membership is limited to candidates who can effectively achieve the original goals of the society: recognition of outstanding talent in the computing sciences; promotion of high scholarship in the computing sciences; establishment and maintenance of high standards; representation of the computing sciences in interdisciplinary communications; encouragement of individual contributions to society through the computing sciences.

Student Council



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Representing the Interests of the Students

The Student Council is dedicated to serving the students of UMR. They have six major purposes as an organizational body on campus: To represent the interests of the student body in student, university, and governmental affairs, provide services that improve the quality of life of UMR students, keep the student body informed of relevant issues, coordinate and regulate student activities and funds in the interest of the student body, maintain a positive relationship between the student body and the local community, and lastly, serve as the chief representative body of students at UMR.

Student Council is divided up into seven committees, each of which is dedicated to fulfilling a certain part of StuCo's mission. The seven committees are: Campus Improvements, Web Administration, External Funding, Intercultural Relations, Parent-Alumni Relations, Student Services and Activities, and University Relations. In the past, the committees have been responsible for coordinating Diversity Week, holding four yearly campus blood drives, receiving and responding to student complaints regarding university policy, and also coordinating the Student Council Student Leadership Recognition Banquet.

Officers:

President	Joe Schmidberger
VP External Affairs	Julie Crow
VP Internal Affairs	Cody May
Treasurer	Bo Bracey
Recorder	Ben Butler

Society of Petroleum Engineers

Pi Epsilon Tau



Society of Petroleum Engineers

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Pi Epsilon Tau

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Academic Enhancement Center Student Activities Staff



Photo by Kristi Kuhlmann

The Academic Enhancement Centers at Thomas Jefferson and the Quad are places for students to study, get help with classes, make xerox copies, and use the internet.



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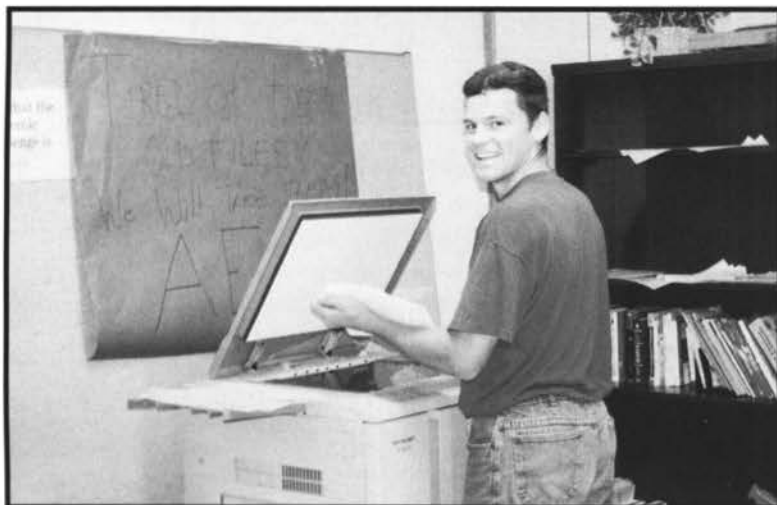


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Working for the Students

The Student Activities staff worked to help student organizations. Staff members provided guidance, helped with financial matters, and arranged for organizational meeting locations and times.

It was the day-to-day assistance of these staff members who ensured that students could have a positive experience at UMR.



Photo by Nikki Washburn

Lutheran Student Center



Photo submitted by the LSC

Front Row: Bethany Konz, Sarah Bruening, Nikki Wasburn. **Second Row:** Rochelle Krumland, Matt Lehmann, Tim Koehler, Mark Schmidt. **Third Row:** Pastor Doug Ochner, Jamie Bertchume, Peter Weeks, Sean Fears, Phil Thiem, Dave Swartz.

A Source of Guidance and Support for Students

The Lutheran Student Center is a gathering place for fellowship, relaxation, and fun. Being a Christian in fellowship with others gives the university experience an added dimension of joy and purpose. Game nights, Sunday Suppers, and other events are times we gather together as friends for time out from the rigors of studying and work. Every Thursday, students gather at the Campus House to join in fellowship, singing, and study of God's Word. On Sunday evenings, Immanuel Lutheran Church hosts Praise Encounter – a time of praise, singing, sharing, and drama dedicated to growing closer to our Lord.

Immanuel Lutheran Church is a source of spiritual support and guidance for many of our students. It provides opportunities for students to be involved in choir, international ministry, Sunday School teaching, and many other services. The church is an important element in completing our students' spiritual growth.

In addition to our weekly events, several larger-scaled events take place occasionally. Every year the LSF holds regional retreats in the fall and spring at various places throughout Missouri and Illinois. Also, the following events have occurred in the past year: Super Bowl party, Canoe trips, hayrides, bonfires, International dinners, St. Louis trips, and various servant events to help members of Immanuel Lutheran Church. All students are invited to join us at Lutheran Student Fellowship. We welcome you with God's blessings.

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Academics

Geological Engineering

Nestled by the elevator, on the first floor of McNutt Hall, is the Geological Engineering Department, home to 102 undergraduates, 11 graduate students, and 10 faculty. The Geological Engineering department has a history of student oriented faculty, good advisors, small class sizes, as well as excellent job opportunities.

The Geological Engineering department has excellent post-undergraduate opportunities. Almost 100% of undergraduates attend graduate school or go to work full-time in industry, with many students receiving multiple offers. The majority of Geological Engineers entering the work force receive jobs in the geotechnical or the groundwater/environmental fields, with a rising number accepted into petroleum industries. The average salary for a graduating student is \$37,500, with high-end salaries offered in the petroleum fields.

The 1999-2000 school year was an active one for the department. Two faculty, Dr. Paul Santi, and Dr. John Rockaway received Outstanding Teacher Awards from the University. Dr. Allen Hatheway has named the Richard H. Jahns Lecturer of The Geological Society of America and the Association of Engineering Geologists for the year 2000. Dr. Jeff Cawlfild was reappointed by Missouri Governor Mel Carnahan to the Missouri Dam and Reservoir Safety Council. New courses were introduced into the department curriculum. The department also received a generous gift from the Fred J. Hasselmann Estate. The department also welcomed a new administrative assistant, Mrs. Joan Bade.

Students in the department are lucky enough to be able to participate in field trips for classes, AEG outings, the Spring Outing

and the annual faculty chili cook-off, the annual Phonathon, and most importantly, summer Field Camp in Cedar City, Utah. And as always, they are looking forward to the coming year with great expectations and enthusiasm.

By Sarah Palmer



Photo by Mark Hopkins

Top Row (L-R) - Dr. David Barr, Dr. C Dale Elifrits, Dr. John Rockaway, Dr. Norbert Maerz, Bottom Row - Dr. Jeffrey Cawlfild, Dr. Paul Santi

Geology & Geophysics

At UMR, one of the oldest departments on the campus isn't an engineering department - it is the Department of Geology and Geophysics. The department is home to approximately 35 graduate level students and 75 undergraduate students. The faculty, with its wide range of teaching and research interests, is comprised of four full professors, one associate professor, three assistant professors, one lecturer, ten emeritus or adjunct professors, and one very knowledgeable administrative assistant, for a faculty total of 20 persons.

The department offers Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in four emphasis areas. Students can choose to emphasize in geochemistry, geology, geophysics, or groundwater and environmental geochemistry. The Department of Geology and Geophysics has some of the top labs in the nation in ore microscopy, petroleum geology, geophysics, and groundwater. The department's two student organizations, the C.L. Dake Society and the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, are additional ways for Geology and Geophysics student to get involved and learn more about their field.

Graduates of the Geology and Geophysics Department have many opportunities available to them upon the completion of their degree. The majority of undergraduate students (approximately 60-70%) attend graduate school, with choices varying from Arizona State University and the University of Colorado to the University of Oklahoma and Michigan State University. Students who do choose

to work before attaining higher levels of Geology education frequently work in the mining, petroleum, environmental, and research fields. Most starting salaries are between \$25,000 and \$40,000 for students with a Bachelor's degree and upwards of \$50,000 for Masters or Ph.D. students.

By Sarah Palmer



Photo by Courtney Peace

Not pictured - Dr. Neil Anderson, Dr. Steven Cardimona, Dr. Jay Gregg, Dr. Richard Hagni, Dr. John Hogan, Dr. Robert Laudon, Katherine Mattison, Dr. Francisca Oboh-Ikuenobe, Dr. David Wronkiewicz



Left - Matt Michler and Josh Sales playing in the sand.

Photo submitted by Dr. John Rockaway

there were nicknames . . .

Everyone at field camp gets a nickname. It may be funny, it may be mean, and it may even be from something stupid that you did or said. Some "memorable" nicknames include: Boulder Boy, the Geology Princess, Sony Boy, Rock Dork, Khaki Girls, the Geo from Michigan, and Brunton Boy.



Photo submitted by Sarah Palmer

Above - Jason Friedrich, Brian Evans, Sarah Palmer, Eric Emmett, Lisa Peterkort, and Shannon Todd take a break from learning to enjoy the view at Cedar Breaks National Park.

Right - Dr. Hogan and in his cowboy hat in Kolob Canyon.

Far Right - Lecturing at Bingham Copper Mine.

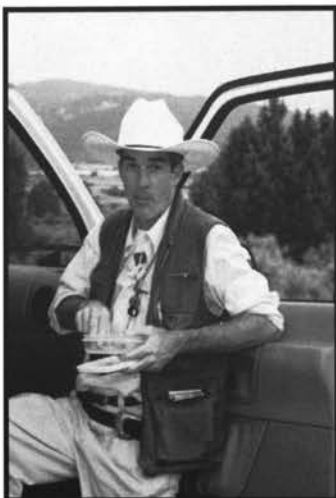


Photo by Russ Springer



Photo submitted by Dr. John Rockaway

One time at

Field Camp

there were stories . . .

Every summer, UMR Geological Engineering (GE) and Geology (Geo) students spend 5 weeks of their lives in Cedar City, Utah and the surrounding areas studying and interpreting some of the most complex geology in the United States. This experience is often talked about amongst the students and when you pass a group of Geo's or GE's talking, you will frequently hear the phrase, One time, at field camp...

The day we went to Silver Reef [Mining District], Dr. Hogan took off ahead of the rest of us with his own little group. A major rainstorm was on the way, and we couldn't find him. We finally caught up to him, and he asked us if we wanted to go to the 'key outcrop' or head home. I opened my big mouth and said, 'If it was the key outcrop, why didn't we go there in the first place?' He was so upset, and the 'key outcrop' didn't end up being anything more than a location to find petrified wood. --Matt Michler, GE, Summer 1999

A group of eight of us went to Las Vegas our first weekend at camp. We were checking out the casinos along the strip, having drinks and trying out the slot machines. A group of four of us, three of who were minors, were at Caesar's Palace. Shannon [Todd] had just put a twenty-dollar bill in the slots, when a security guard asked him for his ID and asked him to leave (and not to come back) for being under-age. She wouldn't even let him get his remaining money out of the machine. --Jason Friedrich, GE, Summer 1998

We were out in the field one day, and I asked Liz [Morris], who is a Geology major, what type of rock I was holding. She told me that she didn't know, to which I responded, 'Well, you should. You were the one that got an 'A' in Structural Geology.' --Russ Springer, GE, Summer 1999

During the fourth week, when the Geo's split up from the GE's, we were camping our first night at Swasey Peak. We were hanging out with our van groups, and our group, the Utah Van, otherwise known as 'The Ship of Fools,' kept the entire camp up until the wee hours of the morning with 'Your momma is so big...' and 'Your butt is so big' comments. --Rachel Wheeler, Geo, Summer 1998

When we went to Las Vegas, I got to be an expert. Not an expert at gambling, but an expert at putting my money in the slot machines just as the waitress went by. She'd think that I was gambling and bring me a drink, but I would just take my money right out of the slots. I wasn't going to waste my money. --Cory Pettijohn, GE, Summer 1999

Ceramic Engineering

The Ceramic Engineering Department is a close group of students and teachers. Not every department gets together at their department chair's home for a barbecue and bonfire, but the ceramists certainly find time to do so. The professors in the department are outstanding. All thirteen of them have PhD's and they are known around the world for the research work that they perform. This is good for the 80 undergraduates and 30 graduate students who are in the department. The Ceramic Engineering department at UMR has specialties in product fields of glass, electronic materials, and refractories, yet the students learn valuable skills and principals that are applicable to all fields of Ceramic Engineering. There are also a couple of organizations for the students to participate in including Keramos, the Ceramis Honor Society, and the American Ceramic Society/National Institute for Ceramic Engineers. Upon graduation, a degree in Ceramic Engineering can be used in many areas from the medical field, where body parts can be replaced with ceramic ones, and the space industry to make tiles that protect spacecraft from the heat of reentering the earth's atmosphere after being in the cold of space.

By Lucie Johannes



Photo by Mark Hopkins

(L-R) Dr. Delbert Day, Dr. Richard Brow, Dr. William Fahrenholtz, Dr. Harlan Anderson, Dr. P Darrell Ownby, Dr. Wayne Huebner, Dr. Greg Hilmas, Dr. Mohamed Rahaman, Dr. Robert Moore, Dr. Douglas Mattox

Chemical Engineering

The Chemical Engineering department at UMR is one of the larger departments on campus with 303 undergraduate students, twenty-three graduate students, nine Ph.D. candidates, and fourteen faculty members. The department's facilities include many labs dealing with quantitative and qualitative analysis, organic and physical chemistry, physics, unit operations, design, and automatic process control. Students graduating from the chemical engineering department have a lot of options for what they want to do with their career. They can do all many things that deal with changing chemical composition, energy contents, separation processes, rate processes, design, and process economics among other things. A chemical engineer can be found working from anything from designing a new environmental control process to developing specialized polymers for artificial limbs. There are organizations within the department for students to get involved in. Examples of these organizations are the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Omega Chi Epsilon, the chemical engineering honor society.

By Lucie Johannes



Photo by Mark Hopkins

Above - (L-R) Top Row - Dr. Oliver Sitton, Dr. Robert Ybarra, Dr. Athanasios Liapis, Dr. Neil Book, Dr. Gary Patterson. Middle Row - Dr. Dennis Sourlas, Dr. David Manley, Dr. James Johnson. Bottom Row - Dr. Parthasakha Neogi, Dr. X B Reed, Dr. Daniel Forciniti, Dr. Douglas Ludlow.

Metallurgical Engineering



Top Row (L-R) Dr. John Watson, Dr. David Robertson, Dr. Thomas O'Keefe, Scott Miller, Dr. Rajiv Mishr. Bottom Row - Dr. Kent Peaslee, Dr. H. P. Leighly, Jr., Dr. Ronald Kohser, Dr. Mark Schlesinger, Dr. Donald Askeland, Dr. Matthew O'Keefe. Not Pictured - Dr. Joseph Newkirk, Dr. Chris Ramsey, Dr. David Van Aken.

There are only a handful of universities in the United States that offer a degree program in Metallurgical Engineering, and UMR is one of them. An advantage that UMR's program has over other programs is that it offers a wide variety of courses in all aspects of metallurgy. This is made possible by the outstanding facilities the department has for classroom and laboratory learning including a fully functioning foundry. The Metallurgical Engineering Department is a small department at UMR with between 100-120 undergraduate and 20-30 graduate students. There are 13 faculty members in the department which allows for incredible student and faculty interaction. There are three emphasis areas that students can focus on if they choose to in their metallurgy electives. These areas are extractive metallurgy, physical metallurgy, and manufacturing metallurgy. The job market for metallurgical engineers is incredible right now. The Metallurgical Engineering department is the only department at UMR where the number of co-op jobs available often is greater than the number of students wishing to co-op. Upon graduation, students can use their degrees in a variety of areas including production, research, consulting, education, and sales and service.

By Lucie Johannes

Military Science



Above - A view of Harris Hall where the Military Science Department is located.

The Military Science Department is the home of the UMR Army ROTC. The department offers lower level courses that anyone can take to not only learn something new, but also see if they are interested in joining the Army ROTC without any commitment. The course offered to all students teach them about marksmanship, map reading, first aid, and basic survival skills. Two hundred UMR students enroll in the courses offered by the Military Science Department each year. There is no commitment to serve as an army officer until an individual takes an advanced course or accepts a scholarship. The ROTC students are not only expected to gain confidence and self-discipline while in the program, but they also have to pass the Army Physical Fitness Test. They are tested on their ability to do pushups, sit-ups, and on how quickly they are able to run two miles. In order to prepare for this, there are three 1-hour sessions a week of PT. There are also about 15-20 UMR students each year who complete the ROTC program at UMR and receive a presidential appointment as an officer in the Army.

By Lucie Johannes

Biological Sciences



Photo by Amanda Burns

Top Row (L-R) Dr. Nord Gale, Dr. Marshall Porterfield, Dr. Ronald Frank. Bottom Row - Dr. Paula Lutz, Dr. Tonye Numbere, Dr. Barbara Patterson, Terry Wilson, Dr. Roger Brown. Not Pictured - Dr. Melanie Mormile.

The UMR Biological Science Department has been one of the most active on campus this last year. The department has welcomed new faculty, proposed new degree programs, and carried on research in conjunction with other departments. These activities have made Biological Sciences one of the largest non-engineering majors on campus.

The department welcomed two new faculty members this year. They are Dr. Melanie Mormile, a specialist in Environmental Microbiology, and Dr. Marshall Porterfield, a specialist in Plant Physiology. These new faculty members have strengthened the department's proposals to add a new B.A. degree in Biology and a new M.S. program in Applied and Environmental Biology. Dr. Nord Gale hopes that these new programs will help expand the department and bring more diversity to the campus.

In addition to these new proposals, the department carried out many interesting research projects, including the testing of plant hormones and phytotoxicity. Undergraduate student Adam Guss received an American Society for Microbiology Research Fellowship for his work in the laboratory. The faculty has also been working with the Electrical Engineering Department to develop tiny, cellular size sensors to monitor plant and animal cells. The department is committed to working with other schools on campus to create more departmental interaction through research.

By Josh Lippert

Basic Engineering



Photo Submitted by Basic Engineering Department

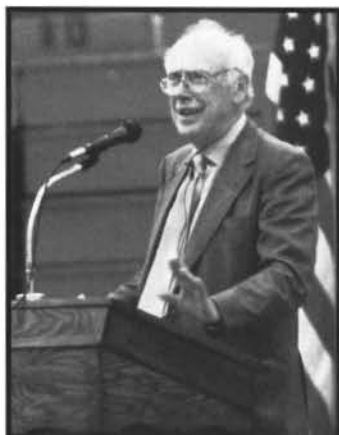
Row 1(L-R)Debra Mann, Sherri Light, Patty Robertson. Row 2 - Jeffery Thomas, Dr. Douglas Carroll, Dr. Robert Davis, John Petrikovitsch, Dr. Ron Fannin. Row 3 - David Ogelsby, Dr. Tim Philpot, Ed Feltrop, Dr. Ralph Flori. Row 4 - Dr. Robert Stone, Dr. Daniel White, Dr. Ed Raney, Ed Carney, Dr. Kenneth Oster, Dr. Edward Hornsey.

The Basic Engineering Department serves the UMR Campus in a variety of ways. In addition to running the Freshman Engineering program, the department provides courses in engineering graphics and fundamental engineering mechanics. These are courses required by all engineering majors and thus are very important to the success of students at UMR.

Helping the department to meet the needs of students on campus requires the support of many people. The department is currently home to eighteen faculty (three emeritus), five staff members, and numerous graduate students. These people have the responsibility of teaching, doing research, and advising students from all majors as well as monitoring labs and other facilities.

Facilities for the department include two large computer labs open for all students, as well as a modern materials testing laboratory and a workshop, both of which are open to students who have gained authorization. The department has also been one of the leaders at UMR in the use of software and the internet as teaching aids. Almost every engineering student on campus has taken a course from the Basic Engineering Department and can attest to the quality of instructors and facilities this department has to offer.

By Josh Lippert



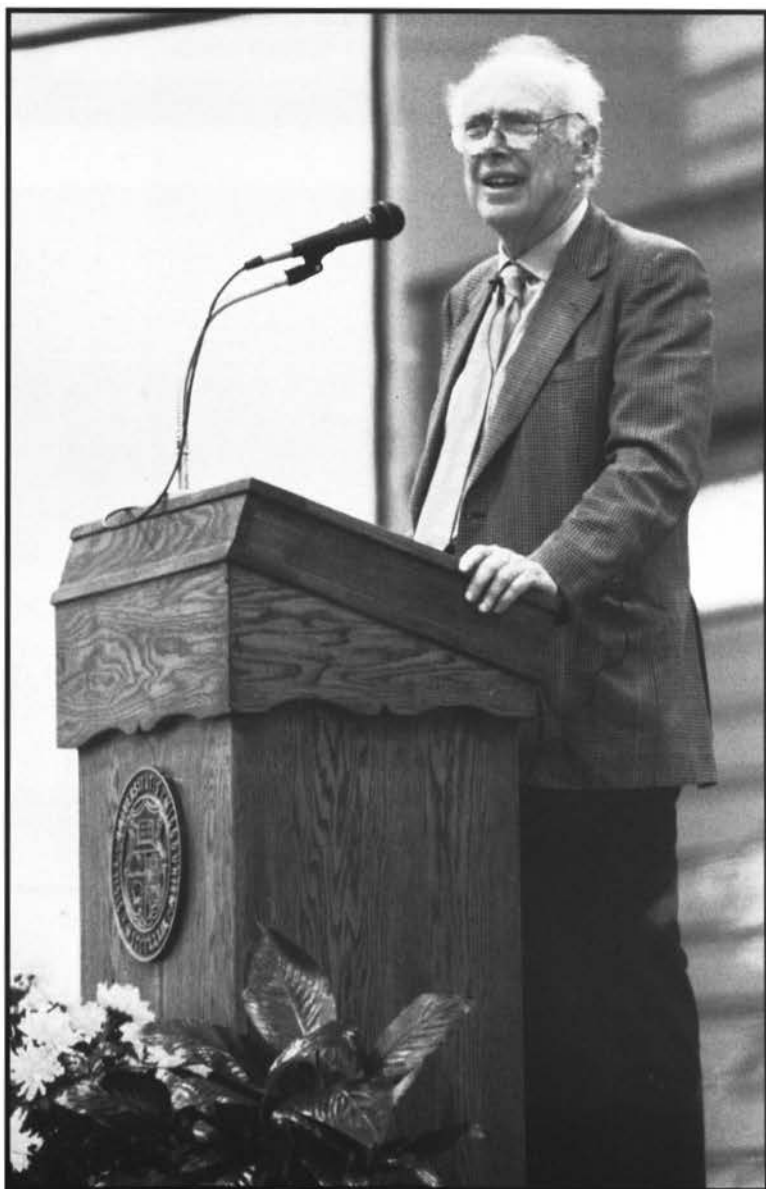
The man who discovered the structure of DNA. **James Watson**

On Oct. 14, 1999, one of the most influential scientists in the field of biology, Dr. James Watson, came to the UMR campus to give a lecture on his lifetime's work, human DNA. He was brought to UMR as the 22nd presenter of the Remmers Special Artist/Lecturer Series, sponsored by a fund started by Walter E. Remmers, a UMR alumnus, and his wife, Miriam.

Dr. Watson was born in Chicago in 1962. At the age of 15, he began studies at the University of Chicago. Several years later, he obtained his Ph.D. in genetics in Indiana. In 1950 he started the work that would earn him the Nobel Prize. Just three years later, he and coworker Francis Crick formulated a theory as to the structure of DNA. Their ideas won them the 1962 Nobel Prize. But Dr. Watson's work and influence do not end there. Before even being awarded the Nobel Prize, Dr. Watson was appointed to head the Human Genome Project, an international effort to sequence the entire human genome. Completion of this project will be a major breakthrough for many fields, especially medical applications. The effects will be significant as well as far-reaching.

The lecture here at UMR was free and open to the public. An open question and answer session followed the lecture. There was some friction between the speaker and his audience at times due to Dr. Watson's strong beliefs. "He has been heavily criticized for his lack of consideration of social, political, and ethical implications of the Human Genome Project," said Jochen Kumm, in Access Excellence Biotech Chronicles.

By Angela Puccini



Left - Dr. James Watson lectures to all that have gathered in the Multi-purpose building.

Above - Dr. James Watson takes questions after the lecture.

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Electrical & Computer Engineering

Top Row (L-R) - Dr. Cheng Wu, Dr. Badrul Chowdhury, Dr. Todd Hubing, Dr. Keith Stanek, Dr. Randy Moss, Dr. Gordon Carlson, Dr. Hardy Pottinger, Dr. Wunsch, Dr. Thomas Herrick, Bob Dopher. Bottom Row - Dr. Darrow Dawson, Dr. Max Anderson, Dr. Richard DuBroff, Dr. Paul Stigall, Dr. Stanley, Dr. David Cunningham.



Photo by Adrienne Meng

The Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering is the second largest department on campus with a total of 424 undergraduate students and 89 graduate students. The Electrical Engineering Department was created 75 years ago and has steadily increased its size with no signs of decline in the future. The Bureau of Labor Statistics foresees that the largest growth among all engineering fields will be in the discipline of Computer Engineering, which they say will increase 6% in the next five years. Students who graduate from the Electrical Engineering Department should

expect an average starting salary of \$45,000 a year. Students in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department stay busy in student organizations including; the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Institute of Radio Engineers, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, and the National Champion Solar Car Team. With the departments' recent \$9,000,000 expansion, the Emerson Electric Company Hall, and with the purchase of \$1,000,000 in new equipment, the future of the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department looks bright.

By Jeff Woods

Engineering Management

The Engineering Management Department was established in 1965 and has awarded over 1800 Bachelor's degrees in this short period of time. The department is thriving and is continuing to grow in size. There are currently 157 undergraduate students, 31 graduate students, and 32 Ph.D. candidates in the department and these numbers are growing each year. The Engineering Management Department has 21 faculty members who teach students how to solve business problems with a technological perspective. The students of the Engineering Management Department are kept very busy with classes and a number of student organizations which include; the American Society for Engineering Management, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, the Institute of Industrial Engineers, and the American Society of Quality Engineers. Upon graduating from the department, students will be employed in almost every type of industry and will have an average starting salary around \$45,000 a year, which is one of the highest at UMR. The Engineering Management department is preparing students for a future in the technological business environment of the next millennium.

By Jeff Wood



Photo by Rachel Faus

Above - A view of the Engineering Management building. Not pictured - Dr. Allada Venkata, Krista Chambers, Cynthia Crawford, Dr. Cihan Dagli, Dr. Madison Daily, Dr. Bahador Ghahramani, Linda Gray, Dr. Gerald Greenway, Donald Higginbotham, James Highfill, Dr. Kevin Hubbard, Dr. Raymond Kluczny, Robert Laney, Rose Lynch, Dr. Henry Metzner, Dr. Susan Murray, Dr. Donald Myers, Dr. Majdi Najm, Dr. Halvard Nystrom, Dr. Bill Omurtag, Dr. Kenneth Ragsdell, Dr. Stephen Raper, Dr. Peter Schmidt, Rita Schneider, Linda Turner, Dr. Henry Weibe.

Computer Science



Photo by Adrienne Meng

Top Row (L-R) - Dr. Michael Hilgers, Dr. Ralph Wilkerson, Clayton Price, Dr. Bruce McMillin, Dr. Arlan DeKock, Dr. Daniel C. St. Clair, Lisa Williams. Bottom Row - Dr. Frank Liu, Dr. Yungjian Fu, Dr. Chaman Sabharwal, Dr. S.R. Subramanya, Dr. Fikret Ercal, Carleen Humphrey.

It was a busy and somewhat hectic year for the Computer Science Department. From finding a new chair to keeping up with expanding enrollment the entire department was kept on their toes. In August Daniel St. Clair was appointed the new chair of the department. Professor St. Clair came to the Engineering Education Center in St. Louis in 1978 and has been teaching since. He added the responsibility of being chair to his already full plate of research into machine intelligence and intelligent software systems and numerous projects. The Department saw not only a rise in enrollment within the department, continuing its reign as one of the three largest departments on campus, but also in the number of students enrolled in Computer Science classes. The department received

over \$170,000 dollars from companies such as Alcoa, Deere & Company and Sprint to help fund projects and scholarships. The department continued its curriculum of methodology and programming practices classes, as well as adding new classes in machine learning, intelligent software systems, data mining, multimedia information systems, computational finance and visualization also. The Computer Science department plans to increase external research funding for projects including possibly an Internet computing lab and also increasing the diversity of courses taught on campus. The Computer Science department had a busy year, and plans to stay busy in the years to come.

By Matt Schlegel

Petroleum Engineering



Photo by Adrienne Meng

Above (L-R) - Dr. Daopu Numbere, Dr. Shari Dunn-Norman, Dr. Leonard Koederitz

The Petroleum Engineering department is a small one, but a good one. With only about twenty students and four faculty members, the people in the department are extremely close. The department has a lot of labs to facilitate the learning of its students. These labs are the CORE, Drilling, Mud, Production, PVT, Reservoir Mechanics, and Computer Simulation laboratories. Students who graduate from this department usually end up working in the oil industry for big name or companies or for suppliers of these companies. A few work in the natural gas area. There are two organizations made up of Petroleum Engineering students, the Society of Petroleum Engineers and Pi Epsilon Tau. Pi Epsilon Tau is the honor society made up of students with a GPA of 3.0 or above.

By Lucie Johannes

Economics

The Economics Department has had a busy year again in 1999-2000. Aside from the classes and research that each of the professors is doing the department is in the process of hiring a new faculty member to start in the fall of 2000. They are also have had their proposal for a Cooperative Master's Degree with UMSL approved. This allows students to receive their degree with taking all but six hours of credit here in Rolla beginning in the fall of 2000. UMSL is not the only university to have a cooperative degree with UMR, the Columbia Economics department's Bachelors in Business Administration also allows student to take up to seventy-five percent of the hours taken on campus. Enrollment is increasing within the school as more students are majoring or double majoring in



Photo submitted by Economics Department

the department. On a sadder note, former department chair Walter Johnson is retiring and we all wish him well. The Economics Students Professional Organization, ESPO, has also elected its president in Ryan Turley. This was another busy year for the department.

By Matt Schlegel

Bottom Row (L-R) - Dr. Arvind Kumar, Dr. Nicholas Tsoulfanidis, Dr. Shahla Keyvan Top Row - Dr. Gary Mueller, Mrs. Crystal Gottfried, Dr. Ray Edwards

Philosophy and Liberal Arts

Getting tired of the engineering routine and need to take some classes that add more depth to your studies? Many students find that they are able to do this through a minor from the Philosophy and Liberal Arts department. They offer a wide variety of courses that make any student at UMR's college education more well rounded. Under the direction of this department are the foreign languages, Philosophy, Music, Art, Theater, Education, the Excel Center, and Speech and Media Studies. There are four foreign languages that a student at UMR can learn and minor in: French, German, Russian, and Spanish. Likewise, there are a wide variety of music ensembles that a student may participate in including Band, Collegium Musicum, and Orchestra.

By Lucie Johannes



Photo by Adrienne Meng

Above (L-R) Top - Reuben Kellems, Donna Cogell, Carl Plank, Dr. John Woodfin, Leslie Young, Dr. Richard Miller, Dr. Wayne Cogell, Dr. Gerald Cohen, Dr. James Bogan, Dr. Joel Kramme, Mary Kay Kramme, Mark Quenette. Bottom - Shelly Plank, Sue Kellems, Margaret Miller, Dr. Lance Haynes, Helga Cohen, Dr. Carol Ann Smith, Mary Bird Bogan, Dr. Irina Ivliyeva.

Nuclear Engineering



Photo submitted by Nuclear Engineering Department

Bottom Row (L-R) - Dr. Arvind Kumar, Dr. Nicholas Tsoulfanidis, Dr. Shahla Keyvan Top Row - Dr. Gary Mueller, Mrs. Crystal Gottfried, Dr. Ray Edwards

UMR has the only Nuclear Engineering department in the state. One of the things that draws students from in and out of state who are interested in Nuclear Engineering to UMR is the nuclear reactor that has been in operation here since 1961. This reactor is a swimming pool type reactor and is licensed to operate

at 200 kW. This is very exciting for the almost fifty students in the department who learn to use it. The reactor is excellent for research and training along with the other facilities that the department has to offer including a radiation measurement lab, a materials analysis laboratory, a computer learning center, and six professors. The students in the department love the student to faculty ratio and all the emphasis areas available. Graduates of the nuclear engineering department work in a wide variety of fields, many of which are new and very exciting. These fields include plant operation, fuel development, military applications, medicine, space nuclear power, and applications of radioisotopes in industry just to name a few. Nuclear power is very important in the United States as it plays a major role in our nation's security, defense, and energy needs. In fact, nuclear power plants in the US provide for over 20% of our nation's electricity which in turn helps to reduce carbon dioxide that is released into the air. The Nuclear Engineering department is teaching students to prepare for a better tomorrow.

By Lucie Johannes

Mining Engineering



Photo by Mark Hopkins

Above (L-R) - Dr. Paul Worsey, Dr. Richard Bullock, Dr. John Wilson, Dr. R. Karl Zipf, Dr. David Summers, Dr. Tad Golosinski, Dr. Jerry Tien.

Many of the students and faculty in the Mining Engineering department proudly adorn their vehicles with a bumper sticker saying, "If it can't be grown, it has to be mined." This bumper sticker not only reminds us of the importance of mining to UMR, but also to industry all over the United States.

A mining engineer is involved with the exploration, evaluation, extraction, processing, reclamation, and utilization of land and minerals. Mining Engineering is as it sounds—a diverse field. This diversity allows graduates of UMR's Mining Engineering Program to choose from a wide variety of locations and career activities. There are also two emphasis areas that students can focus on—quarry mining and explosives. There are over one hundred students involved in the mining program and many participate in mining competitions against other teams from across the US. These activities include the Intercollegiate Mining Competition and the Mine Rescue Team. The facilities at UMR for Mining are incredible and include an experimental mine, a surveying lab, a mine ventilation lab, and an explosives lab. The Mining Engineering department is also the home of the Rock Mechanics and Explosives Research Center here at UMR. These top of the line facilities along with nine exceptional professors provide students in the Mining Engineering department with a high quality education and prepare them for the challenging careers ahead of them.

By Lucie Johannes

Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering

The students in the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering department have been keeping very busy this semester. They are very active in the departmental organizations such as the American Society for Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, ASHRAE, and Pi Tau Sigma. Not only that, but many of them are active in other organizations like the Formula SAE race car, the Solar Car, the Society of Women Engineers, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and Tau Beta Pi.

There are ninety-five students in the aerospace engineering program and 483 students in mechanical engineering including graduate and Ph.D. students. There are forty faculty members between the two departments, four staff members in the techshop, and three in the machine shop.

The department has a wide variety of facilities available to facilitate learning from a robotics lab to a machine shop. The Center of Technology Transfer and the Engineering Education Center are two more examples of ways the department aids students in learning. Graduates from this department can work in a wide variety of areas depending on the career goals of the individual.

By Lucie Johannes



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Above (L-R) First Row (Top) - Anthony Okafor, Kirk Christensen. Second Row Down - Walter Eversman, Bassem Armaly, Sally Prakash, Ashok Midha. Third Row - Hai-Lung Tsai, Fathi Finaish, Frank Liou, H. Fred Nelson, Joohyun Choi. Fourth Row - K. Krishnamurthy, Shen C. Lee, J. Keith Nisbett, Leslie R. Koval. Fifth Row (Bottom) - James A. Drallmeier, Samit Roy, Ming C. Leu.

Mathematics & Statistics

There are fifty-two undergraduate students at UMR who are applied math majors. These students will graduate with incredible problem solving abilities and creative thinking skills. The sound base of mathematical abilities they will receive at UMR will provide a lot of flexibility with what they want to do with their careers. There are five emphasis areas within the major. These areas are Actuarial Sciences, Algebra/Discrete Mathematics, Applied Analysis, Computational Mathematics, and Statistics. The department has 37 faculty members who teach not only the upper level math courses, but they also teach the math courses that all UMR students must take, like calculus. There are a couple of organizations within the department for the students to be involved in, including a student chapter of the Mathematics Association of America and Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics honors society. Students in the Math and Statistics department also compete in events such as the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition and the Mathematical Competition in Modeling.

By Lucie Johannes



Photo submitted by the Mathematics and Statistics Department

Above (L-R) - Matt Insall, Leon Hall, Mary Kirgan, Robert Roe, Ilene Morgan, Tom Ingram, Tom Akers, Micheal Dorff, Tim Randolph, Martin Bohner, Albert Goodman, Vy Le, David Ryden, Steve Clark, Gaoxiang Gan. Not pictured - Wlodimierz Charatonik, Louis Grimm, David Grow, Roger Hering, Kevin Pilgrim, V.A. Samaranayake

Finding a Job : The Career Fair

On Wednesday, February 9th, 165 companies, more than 400 recruiters, and over 1,800 students descended upon the Multi-Purpose Building to attend the Spring 2000 Career Fair. The 165 separate companies were from all over the United States, and were looking for prospective full-time, co-op, or summer employees in all engineering fields, the arts, and the sciences.

According to Chris Sowers, a career advisor in the Career Opportunities Center (COC) felt that the fair was a major success. "Many students were added to interview schedules for the following day and some students received plant trip offers," remarked Sowers. "We also received a lot of positive comments both about the fair and about the students." According to Sowers, one recruiter said that, "When I recruit at UMR, I know every student is one I would be willing to hire."

The overall student reaction to the fair was positive. According to exit surveys conducted by the COC, interviews were granted in nearly every major. Between one and nine interview offers were reported by

half of the students completing the exit surveys, while most students visited from 5 to 20 companies. Some students in smaller majors, such as Nuclear Engineering, Biological Sciences, and the liberal arts departments, did remark that the fair catered to the more "traditional" engineering fields.

For Engineering Management student Todd Lundberg, attending the Career Fair meant that within 24 hours he had three new plant trips. For Randall Herion, a Mechanical Engineer, his presence at the Career Fair earned him three interview schedules for the next day. And for Geological Engineer Mathew Michler, it meant a raise in the salary offer from a company he had interviewed with the previous semester.

Many students believe that the Career Fair is beneficial to students and a good majority will be in attendance at the Fall Industry Career Day.

By Sarah Palmer



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Left - An overview of the Career Fair from the raised track.

Below - Two students stop at the AdTran booth to get more information.



Photo by Adrienne Meng and Brandon Belvin



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Above, Right, and Far Right - Students stop at various companies to make contacts, receive information, and hopefully find a place to work.

Chemistry

What group of UMR students would you expect to find studying elements, their compounds, and the reactions between them? If you guessed the Chemistry Department, then you are right on track. Schrenk Hall is home of the chemistry department and that's where most of the department's professors and students can be found doing research. Every chemistry student needs to know basic physics, mathematics, and even sometimes biology, but students are able to select a special interest area related to the field in which they wish to work. These areas include analytic, bio, electro, environmental, inorganic, nuclear, organic, physical, and polymer. Chemists can work in a wide variety of areas from pollution prevention to material development for things like future Mars missions. There are 31 professors in the department and they are not only busy teaching, but they also perform research. Even the undergraduates are encouraged to participate in research projects. The W.T. Schrenk Society at UMR is a branch of the American Chemical Society and is open for the students to participate in. The department also posts the MSDS for the chemicals they use and anyone can access the information via the internet. The Chemistry Department is a active department who makes contributions to both UMR and science.

By Lucie Johannes



Photo by Mark Hopkins

Top Row (L-R) - Dr. Grant Merrill, Dr. Donald Beistel, Dr. Jay Switzer, Dr. James Stoffer, Dr. Terry Bone, Dr. Scott Kirkby, Dr. David Hoiness. Bottom Row - Dr. Shubhender, Dr. Micheal Van De Mark, Dr. Gary Bertrand, Dr. Nuran Ercal, Dr. Dennis Hasha.

Civil Engineering

This year, the Civil Engineering students are definitely noticing some changes that are going on in the Butler Carlton Civil Engineering building. The addition is going to triple the square footage of the current building. For the students this means that there will be larger, up to date classrooms, more student space (in the form of a large atrium), and state of the art technology to improve the educational experience of the 264 undergraduates and 58 graduate students. The students in the department are very active in its activities, and there are a wide variety of student organizations to participate in. The American Concrete Institute, the American Society of Civil Engineers, Chi Epsilon, and the Institute of Transportation are just a few of the activities that the civil students participate in. They also participate in the concrete canoe and steel bridge competitions. The Civil Engineering department provides an excellent educational setting with its 23 faculty members and the other facilities under the control of the department such as the Center for Cold Formed Steel Structures, the Environmental Research Center, and the Center for Infrastructure Engineering Studies. The students graduating from the department can work in a wide variety of areas and in a wide variety of places. Some of the areas that they will work in are consulting, state agencies, federal government, industry, construction firms, and cities or counties.

By Lucie Johannes



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Above - Construction in progress for the new addition to the Butler Carlton Civil Engineering building.

English



Top Row 1 (L-R) - Dr. James Wise, Dr. Dennis Perry, Dr. Nicholas Knight, Dr. Linda Bergman. Middle Row - Gene Doty, Dr. Elizabeth Cummins, Dr. Larry Vonalt, Dr. Kristine Swenson, John Morgan. Bottom Row - Dr. Janet Zepernick, Dr. Anne Matthews, Donna Kreisler.

The UMR English Department is one of the smaller departments on campus with only 50 undergraduate students. There are four minor programs in the department including technical writing, literature, film and writing. The department's faculty is composed of 11 full-time and 5 part-time professors who teach a wide variety of classes. English education is a key for students of all majors. Through education in English, students learn skills that help them communicate more effectively. UMR's English students have several organizations to get involved in, including Sigma Tau Delta and the Living Poets Society. Graduates of this department have many career options to explore upon graduation, like business, government, politics and education.

By Jeff Wood

Psychology



Above (L-R) Dr. Donald Sharpsteen, Dr. Ronald T. Kellogg, Dr. Connie Meinholdt, Dr. Richard Hall, Dr. Dee Haemmerlie, Dr. Robert Montgomery.

The University of Missouri-Rolla currently has 50 undergraduate students in the Psychology Department, who are taught by 6 faculty members. The students of this department are involved in the Psychology club and Psi Chi, which is a Psychology honor society. The courses in the curriculum teach students to look at people and their behavior with an analytical perspective. The graduating students may go on to graduate school and become Psychiatrists or Psychologists, specializing in a wide variety of emphasis areas. With a Bachelors degree in Psychology, graduating students have many career paths to choose from.

By Jeff Wood

Management Systems

The Management Systems Department is a unique technical interdisciplinary program where students concentrate their studies in the areas of computer science, economics, psychology and engineering management. The department is headed by Catherine Riordan and has 23 curriculum faculty who hail from the Psychology, Economics, Engineering Management, and Computer Science departments, in addition to Computing and Information Systems. In March 1999, they welcomed a new staff member to their legions.

Approximately 70 undergraduate students call the Management Systems Department home. These students can choose to emphasize in business, finance, human relations, international affairs, and government. The undergraduates also keep themselves busy with their involvement in the Student Association of Management Systems (SAMS) and Alpha Iota Delta, the department honor society.

Careers for Management Systems graduates range from a Computer Programmer to a Systems Engineer and a Marketing Representative. Starting salaries in this upcoming field are excellent, with current



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Above - A view of Harris Hall.

graduates receiving offers between \$40,000 and \$44,000.

By Sarah Palmer

History & Political Science

"An understanding of politics [and history] is an especially useful skill for anyone entering a technical career because so much of modern science and technology is embroiled in controversy," states the opener of the History and Political Science department web page.

The History and Political Science department is home to 13 professors and 1 staff member, whose areas of interest range from colonial American history to the French Revolution to current history. There are 60 students majoring in History and Political Science and another 75 are receiving a minor through the department. In 1999, 25 students graduated from the program.

Many opportunities await History and Political Science majors upon graduation. The majority of students enter graduate school or law school or go on to teach. All of the students who entered the teaching field received multiple job offers. Other job opportunities for recent graduates include working in industry or being commissioned into the army. The average salary for a graduate in the teaching field is \$28,000 and for the industry field, the average is \$34,000. Former graduates have salaries into the six digits, as UMR History and Political Science graduates are bank executives, judges, professional politicians and executives for major corporations.

Two new faculty members will enter the History and Political Science department in Fall 2000; one will be teaching History of the South and the other will be teaching Frontier History. New courses, including Far Eastern History, Modern Germany, and the History



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Above - A view of the Humanities and Social Sciences Buildings. Not Pictured - Dr. Wayne Bledsoe, Laurence Carver, Dr. Lawrence Christensen, Donna Cogell, Dr. Harry Eisenman, Dr. Dale Gragg, Dr. Isaac Tsegai, Gayla Koerting, Dr. Mishael Meagher, Dr. Donald Oster, Dr. Jack Ridley, Dr. Lance Williams.

of the Reformation, have been added to the curriculum in the past semester.

By Sarah Palmer

Physics



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Above - A view of the Physics building. Not Pictured - Dr. Ralph Alexander, Dr. Ronald Bieniek, Pamela Crabtree, James Deskin, Dr. Robert Dubois, Dr. Donald Hagen, Dr. Barbara Hale, Dr. Edward Hale, Dr. Roland Juhala, Ellen Kindle, Dr. Don Madison, Charles McWhorter, Dr. Ronald Olson, Dr. William Parks, Dr. Paul Parris, Dr. Jerry Peacher, Dr. Oran Pringle, Richard Sankovich, Dr. John Schmitt, Dr. Michael Schulz, Dr. Don Sparlin, Dr. John Story, Russell Summers, Brian Swift, Darlene Turner, Dr. George Waddill, Dr. Gerald Wilemski, Dr. Shufeng Zhang.

The Physics Department offers a personalized environment to develop the student's full scientific potential. Expertise is gained by using scientific equipment such as computers, lasers, and electronic instrumentation to probe Nature's secrets and to advance technology. Undergraduate research projects are offered to give students the opportunity to work closely with internationally known physicists. Students make presentations at national meetings of the American Physical Society or at special national undergraduate research meetings. Graduate students are offered the chance at challenging and personalized environment in which to pursue their education and training to be a scientist. Graduates have obtained quality positions in industry, government, business, and academia at high salaries.

By Rachel Fauss

Physical Education



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Above - A view of the multi purpose building . Not pictured - James Anderson, Eric Ascher, John Belich, Travis Boulware, Dave Burwell, Myron Dickerson, Dawson Driscoll, Joseph DuPaix, Charles Finley, Dwayne Fletcher, Doug Grooms, Dennis Hammett, Mike Heiberg, Debbie Hickey, Kenneth Kaunley, John Kean, Anita Keck, Gerald Lasko, Ray Leuellyn, Dale Martin, Micheal McClain, Lloyd McCoy, Sue Melton, Don Morris, Mark Mullin, Steve Olds, Julie Premer, Sarah Preston, Linda Roberts, Scott Street.

To enhance one's academic education, students can take part in physical education and recreation courses on campus. There are courses in aerobics, aquatics, basketball, golf, racquetball, swimming fitness, tennis, volleyball, weight training, theory of coaching basketball and football, care and prevention of athletic injuries, elements of health education, and theory of sports officiating. The goal of the Physical Education department is to provide recreational experiences and course work which will contribute to the students physical health and development, social adjustment, and emotional well-being. The emphasis is on training students to gain the maximum benefit from leisure time both now and in the future.

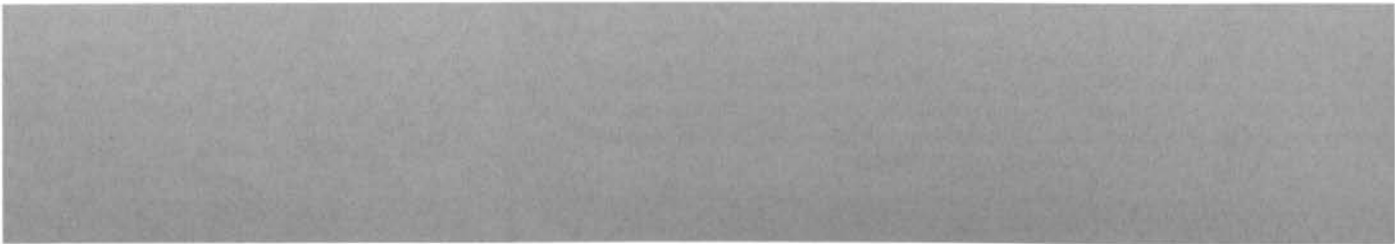
The Multi-Purpose Building and surrounding facilities provide an ideal place for you to participate in recreational activities. The building features an indoor swimming pool, indoor jogging track, basketball and volleyball courts. A golf course, tennis courts, and multi-use intramural fields highlight the outdoor facilities. In the old building we have 2 weight rooms. In the old building, we have 4 racquetball courts and 1 squash court.

By Rachel Fauss

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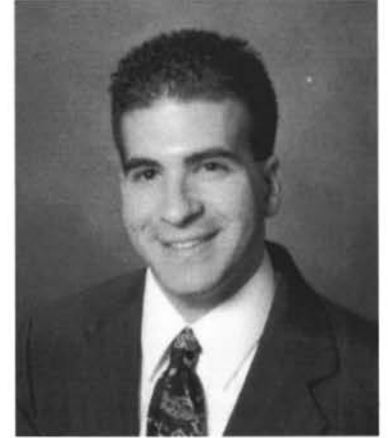
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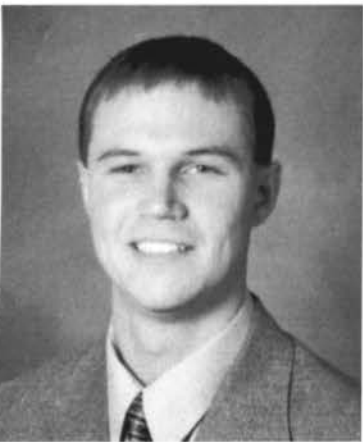
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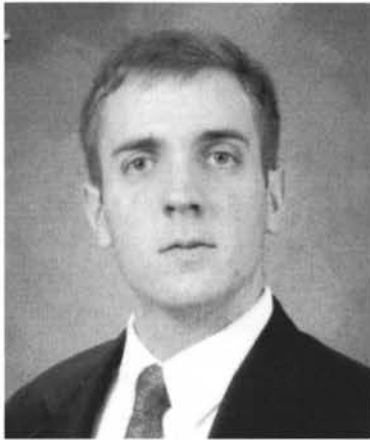


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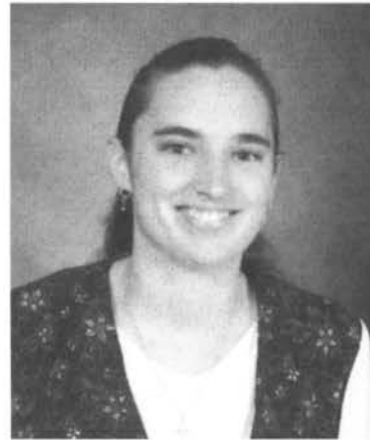
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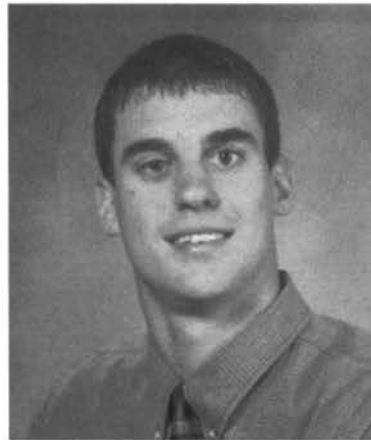
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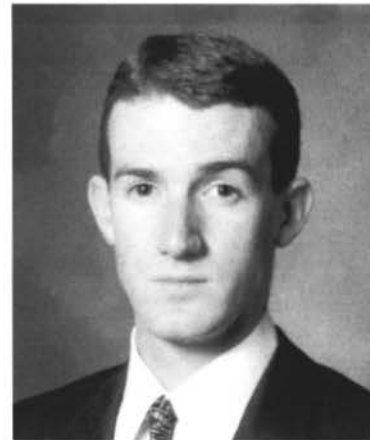
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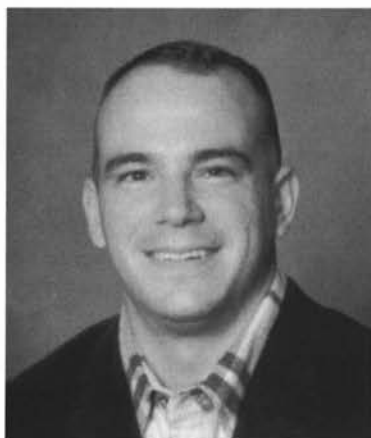
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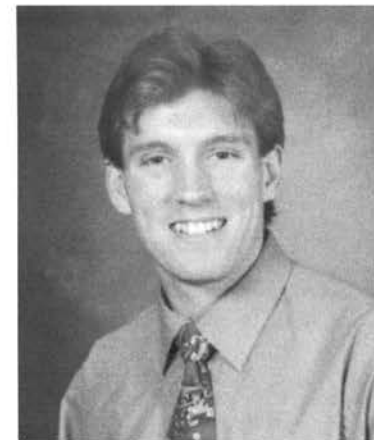
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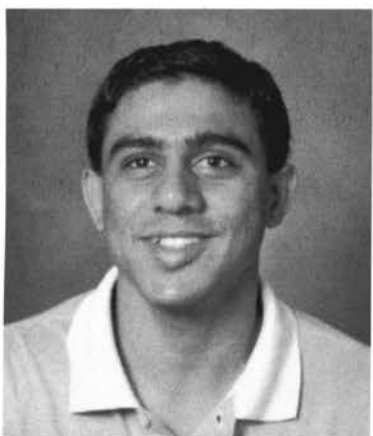
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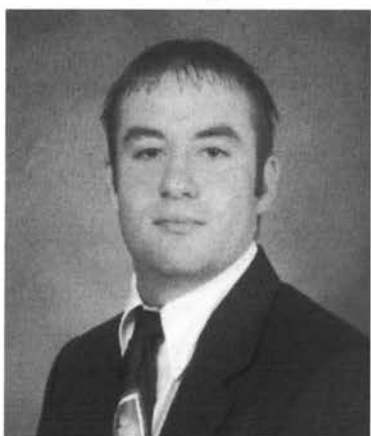
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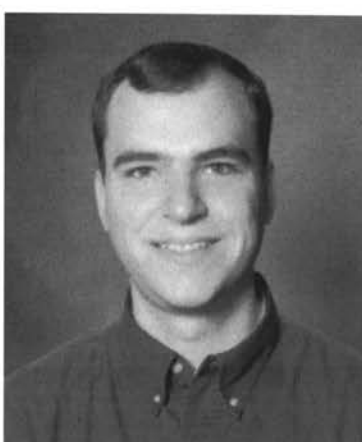


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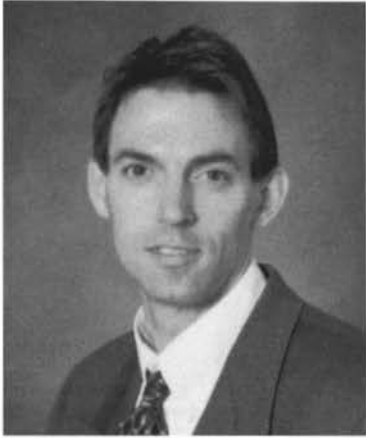


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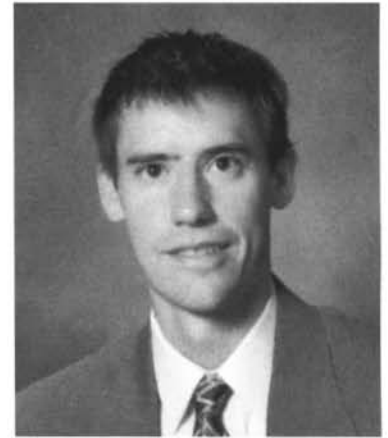
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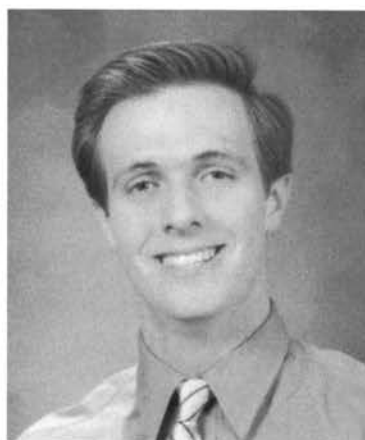
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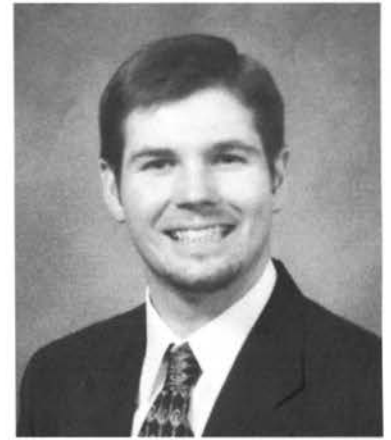
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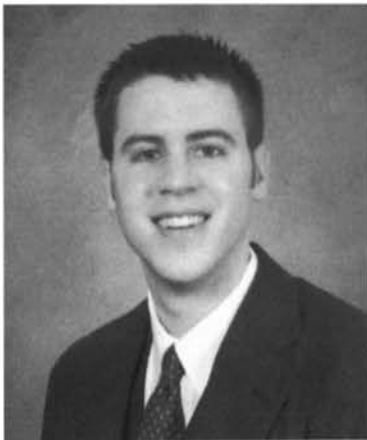
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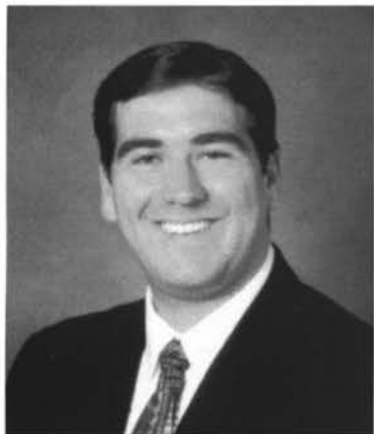
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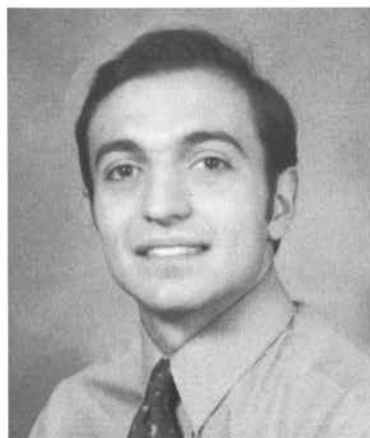
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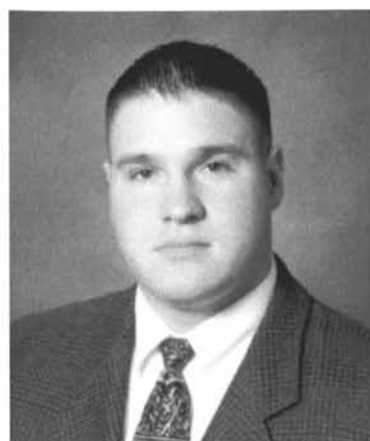
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And the Survey Says...

Picture your dreams... then go after them. - Dustin Pogue

Consider graduate school.
- Kyle R. Koederitz

Years 1&2: Study hard & exercise.

Year 3: Co-op/Intern.

Year 4: Do just enough to maintain your GPA and regularly attend the Grotto and church.

Year 4.5: Find a full time job the semester before you graduate keeping in mind that a 3.0 GPA will land you the same \$56,000/yr job as someone with a 3.8 GPA.

Year 5: Enter the "D" is for done mode and remember to do every wild and crazy act now because in five months you will have responsibility.

- Christopher I. Day

Studying hard to get down your basic math skills and physics will help immensely in future classes. - Michael Cracraft

Find an advisor who is concerned about you and wants to meet with you more than when it is time to register for classes. - Will Strasser

Be prepared to work here. I know a lot of people that were very bright, but weren't able to make it here because they never applied themselves.

- Steven Alferink

Get some experience outside of UMR. It will help you get a better perspective about UMR, your major, your interests and your priorities. - Phillip Courtney

Attend class, don't skip. Take notes, go to the film series and the Campus Performing Arts events.

Never miss the student plays! - Vicky Gulley

Learn to have fun and not just be concerned with academics, because they will get you in the door, but social and communication skills will get you promoted. - Traci Walker

Get involved and meet as many people as you can because that is what will help you succeed in life.

Be willing to take some risks. - Mark Winschel

Know your priorities and keep in mind that they may change throughout your college career. - Tiffany Swoveland

Don't criticize, but think critically about everything.
- Cari Bryant

Do not let the atmosphere of UMR make you feel like you are not intelligent. You would not be here if that were true. -Josh Sales

Make time in your schedule to relax... and play Quake.

-Joshua Dalton

The most important thing in life is to know yourself, trust yourself, and go where your talents, interests, and heart lead you. Even if that means changing majors, transferring, or dropping out all together.
"To thine own self be true." - Jeremy Markum

Get involved, don't give up, learn to say 'no'. - Marty Kofsky



Seniors, what advice do you have for other students?

Challenge yourself. College, like everything, is what you make of it. - Tina Andrews

Co-op, co-op,
and co-op again.
- Matthew
Clipper

Don't waste all your time at UMR just studying and going to class. Get involved with organizations and activities on campus so that you get to know people. If at all possible, work a co-op or internship to get some work experience under your belt and acquire some business contacts. Last, but not least, have fun, take your time, and get the most out of UMR because believe it or not the time goes by faster than you think and your college memories slowly fade away. - Richard Words

Make sure you work hard and stay on top of your studies, but go out and have as much fun as you can too. You'll only get the college experience once, so you might as well make the most of it in every way that you can. - Jason Randall

Dake

Take ART 80 for your humanities requirement. - Kurtis Eisenbath

Work hard but always make time for fun and friends.
-Stacy Davis

Don't study too much, there is always time for fun!
- Kerri Bokath

Say hello to the person seated on the left and right of you in each class. You never know who will wind up being a friend for a lifetime. - Linda Diann Rebenstorf Kaufman

Relax. It's only school. Getting a degree and a good job won't bring you happiness. Balance your life. Enjoy non-academic pursuits. Meet people very unlike yourself. Love them. Meet people who have bigger problems than failing a class. Love them. Challenge your own worldview as often as possible. Love, serve, build relationships; these pursuits will bring you happiness—but only if pursued for their own ends, not as a means to selfish gain. The most important relationship to build is your relationship with God. - Devin Martin

Get involved early and often. Do more than you think you can. It's better than being bored. -Tim Koehler

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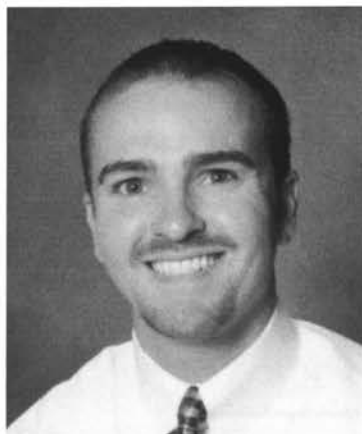
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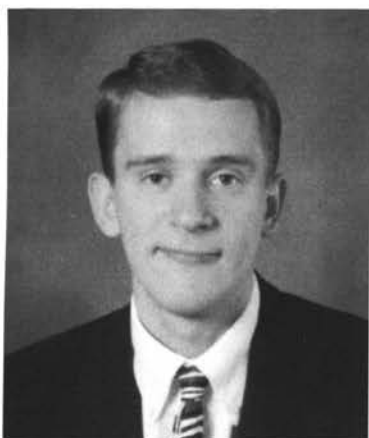
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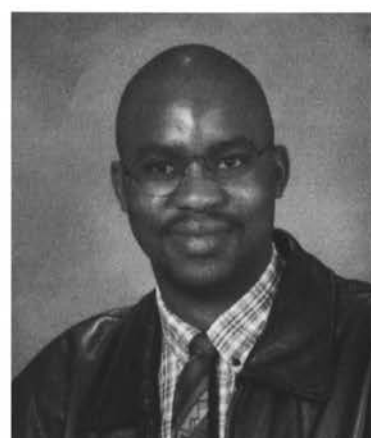
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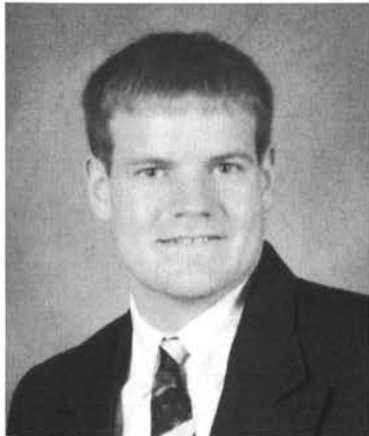
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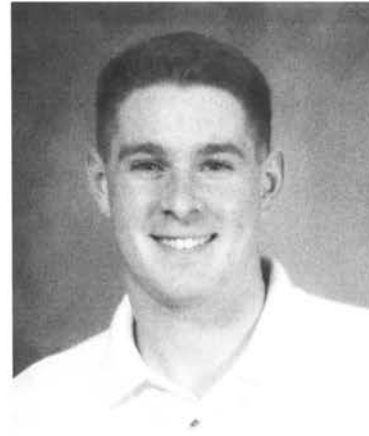
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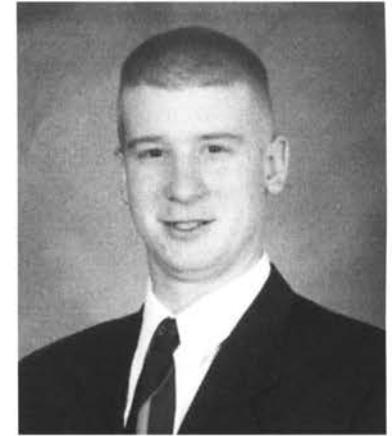
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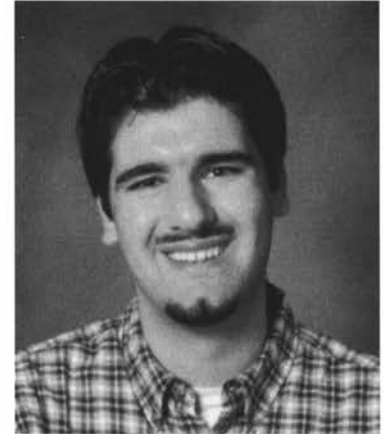
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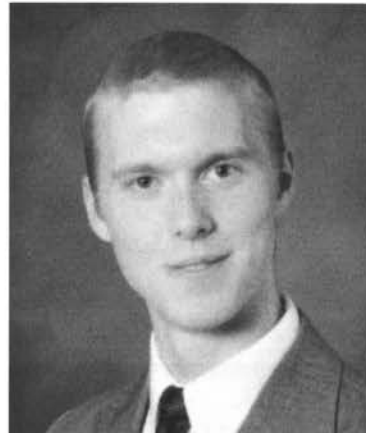


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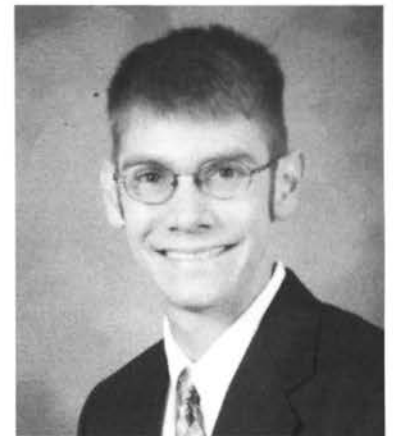
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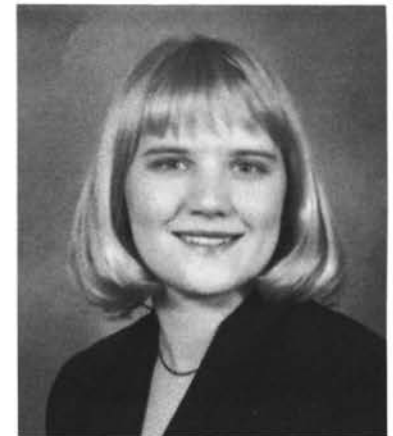
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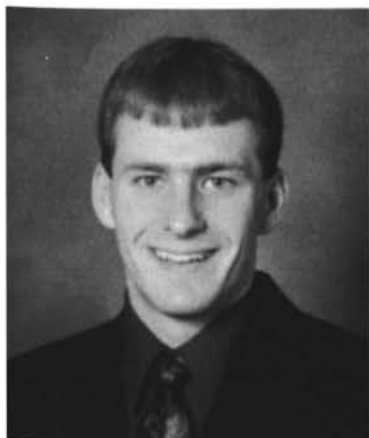
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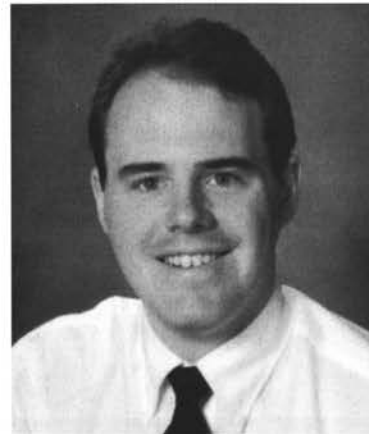
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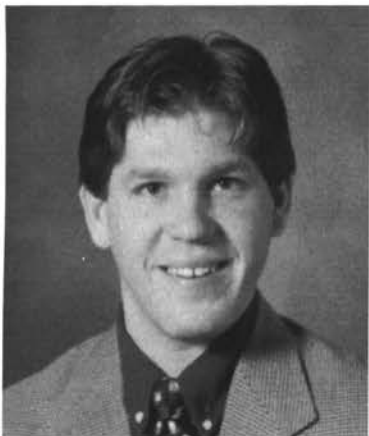
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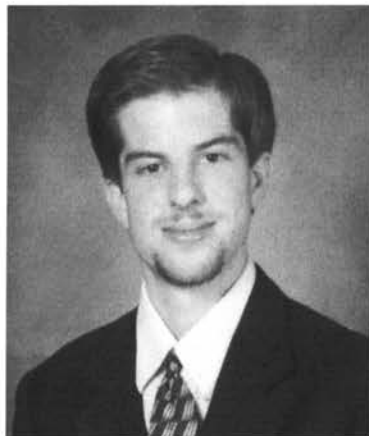
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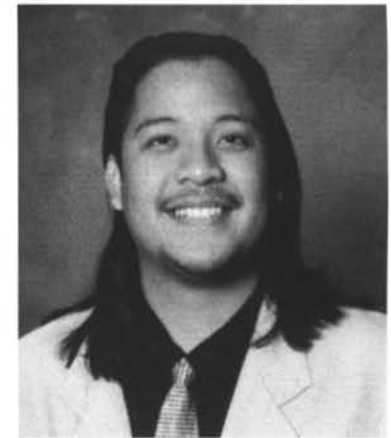
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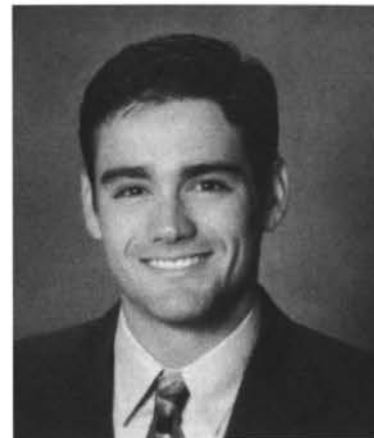
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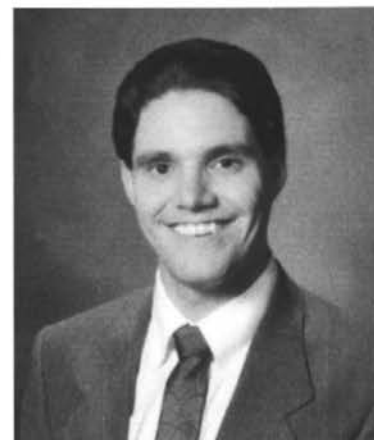
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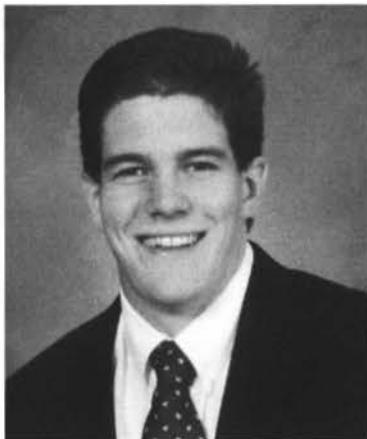
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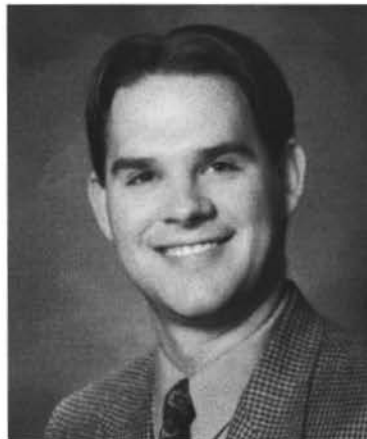
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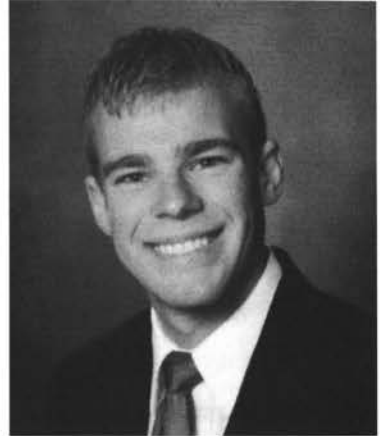
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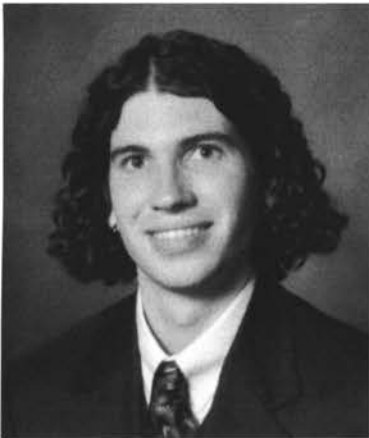
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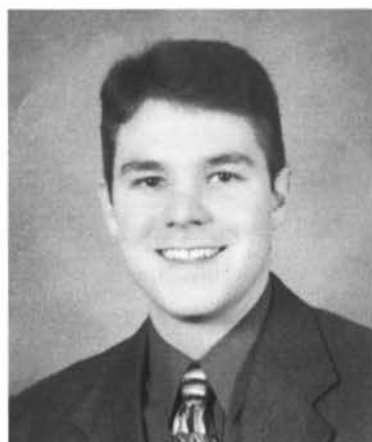
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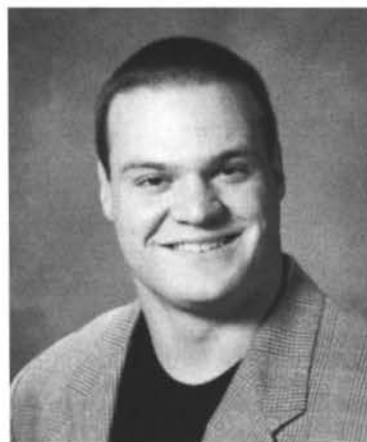
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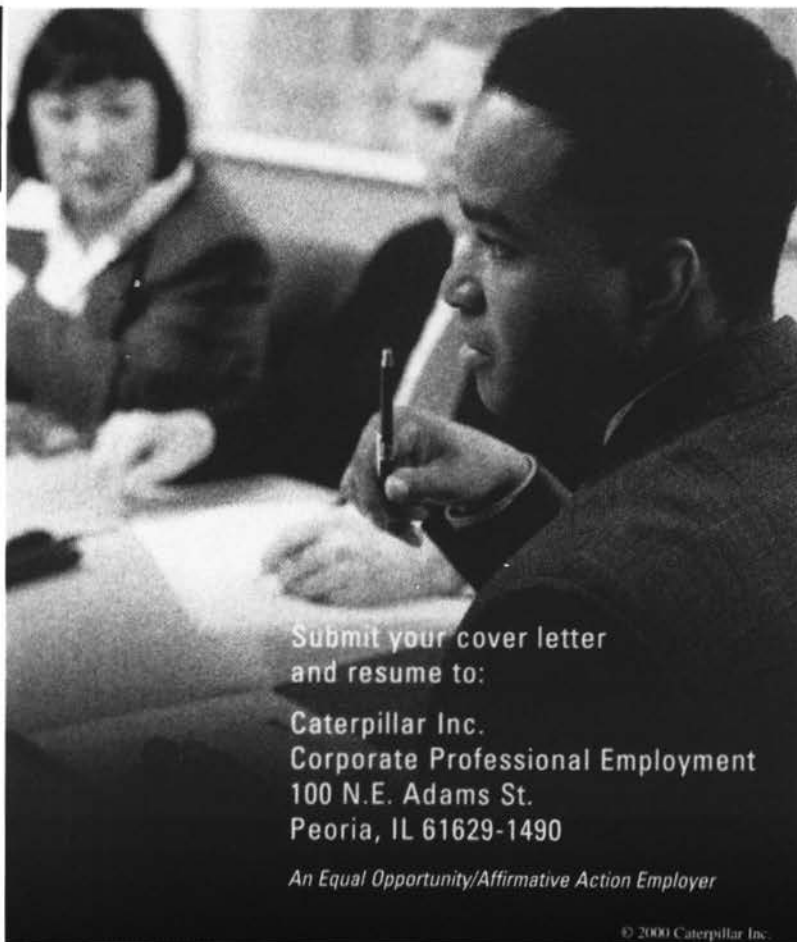
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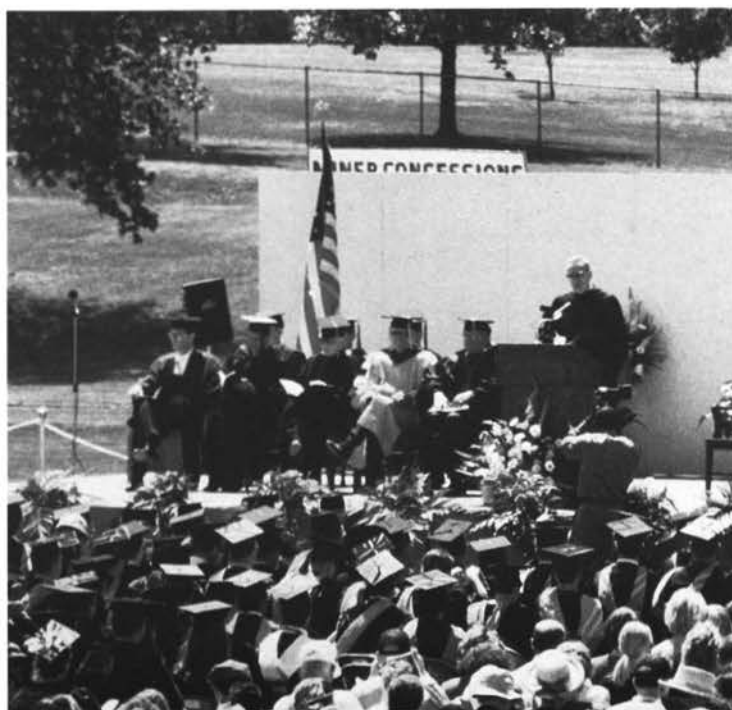
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That was the most fun I've ever had without laughing.

-Woody Allen

the rollamo staff



What other group of fun-loving folks could pull together to produce this yearbook? It's been a lot of hard work, but we've emerged virtually unscathed.

We met every Thursday at 6 PM in our office at the corner of 12th and Pine Streets. The writers wrote their stories, and the photographers took their pictures. The section editors designed their layouts.

In December, we said good-bye to Nichole, who had been running the show for way too long! We miss her still, but are glad that she graduated and left Rolla (may we all be so lucky some day!).

We prayed daily that our 1998-99 yearbooks would show up, so that everyone would stop bugging us about them.

And eventually they did show up.

We survived many trying situations. I do wish we had managed to catch those frisky bats!

We had our fun times, too. We revived a much loved tradition from long ago—the annual Rollamo Square Dance. Amazingly enough, for the first time in history, the Rollamo Square Dance saw a 3-way tie in the Queen competition. Our heartiest congratulations go out to all who were crowned that evening, and our condolences are shared with those who went home empty-handed.

I would like to thank everyone who made my year as Editor-in-Chief so bearable! You all have worked very hard, and should be very proud.



The Rollamo Staff. Front row: Matt Schlegel (writer), Adrienne Meng (photography editor), Lucie Johannes (writer). Second row: Kristi Kuhlmann (organizations editor), Kari Woods (student life editor), Sara Petrikovitsch (writer), Courtney Peace (Editor-in-Chief). Third row: Josh Lippert (writer), Rachel Fauss (academics & activities editor), Sarah Palmer (writer), Brad Williams (Assistant Editor-in-Chief). Back row: Bryce Tinker (sports editor) and Jeff Wood (writer).

For once, Adrienne is on the other side of the camera.



Bryce shares his best magic trick one evening at dinner.



Photo by Courtney Peace

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Say Cheese! Kari poses for a picture on her twenty-first birthday.

Photo by Courtney Peace



While in Atlanta, Courtney and Nichole visit with good friend Yogi.

Photo by Rachel Fauss

Bryce causing trouble.



Photo by Adrienne Meng



Photo by Carol Molchan

Josh, Brad, Sarah, Rachel, Bryce, and Jeff pose for a picture.



Oh no! Rachel and Nichole have shrunk! Oh wait...maybe not. They're just in front of really big letters at the CNN Center in Atlanta, Georgia.

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Colophon

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Editor's Note

As I sat down to proofread the final copy of this year's *Rollamo*, I realized that I had survived. I'll admit that at times I had my doubts, but I am very proud of what we accomplished this year. I would like to thank everyone who worked on this book. You should all be very proud. Without you, this book wouldn't exist (because I surely wouldn't do it all by myself!). I have had a wonderful year, and am looking forward to seeing you all again next year (unless you're graduating...lucky!)

To Kristi, Sara, and Forrest -- Thank you for reviving the spirit of the *Rollamo* Square Dance. Congratulations on graduation Sara. Good Luck in the future.

To Rachel and Bryce -- Thanks for taking over Editor positions this year. I hope that it all made sense by the end of the year. You had to work twice as hard, but it shows.

To Lucie, the story writing machine -- Without you, we'd be writing our own copy. Your smile and great attitude were appreciated second semester. We missed you!

To Josh, Jeff, Matt, and Sarah -- thank you for all of your stories. We'll miss you, Sarah, but are excited that you got a good job.

To Brad and Nichole -- Thank you for helping me when I asked you to do something. And Nichole, thank you for answering my questions each time I called.

To Adrienne -- You are wonderful...and not just because you managed to clean the darkroom. Thank you for reprinting pictures when they needed to be reprinted, and also when they simply *had* to be 8 X 10.

To Amanda and the other photographers -- Thank you for showing up to your picture assignments. Everyone appreciates it greatly.

To Carol -- Thank you for everything you did this year...calling to find out why our printer never showed up, answering questions about the book, and answering all of my questions.

